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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today; cloudy tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-69; Sunday 54-60. Details on page 57.

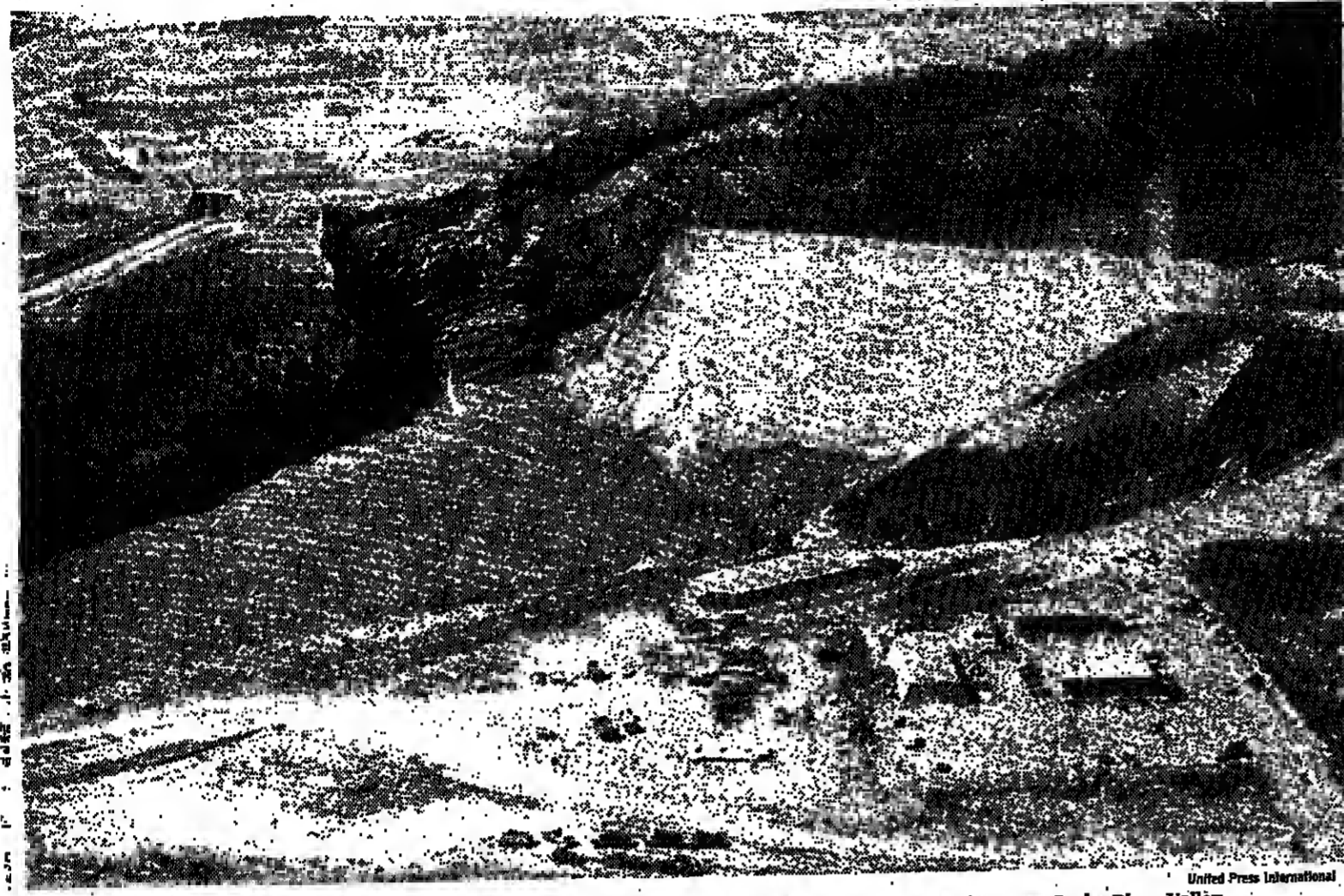
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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1976

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An aerial view of the Teton Dam in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after it burst on Saturday, flooding the upper Snake River Valley.

Dead, 53 Missing in Idaho Flood; Devastation Is Vast

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

IDAHO FALLS, June 6—Sixty-three people were reported dead and 30,000 were left homeless after a flood that swept through the Upper Snake River Valley after a concrete dam burst yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$500 million. A stretch of rich, irrigated and grazing land in Idaho Falls, about five miles at some points, was cut off by the rampaging flood waters. At least three-quarters of a town of about 8,000 people, as well as the hamlets of Star City and Teton, were destroyed yesterday. There were reports that the death toll would be higher when local state health officials of the Church of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) made household-by-household counts.

Late this afternoon, the civil defense emergency center here tentatively listed 53 people as missing. The Idaho Falls Hospital said that about 80 people had been treated for minor injuries and that one person had been treated for serious injuries. President Ford declared the region a disaster area, making residents eligible for low-cost loans to restore property and businesses. The torrent of mud, trees, debris and water poured into the Snake River above Idaho Falls, the state's third-largest city. It overflowed into low-lying commercial areas within the city and forced the closing of most of the town's bridges. Sandbag dikes were hastily thrown up along the river bank. Natural gas was shut off to the entire west bank of the city while hundreds of persons were

Continued on Page 18, Column 1



A resident of Rexburg, Idaho, carries a stereo set from her flooded house.

Many Maneuvers Cloud Plan to Reopen City U.

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 6—Democratic leaders in the state Legislature plan a push for passage of a City University rescue package this week, based on a strategy of breaking the State Senate's seven Republican seats from New York City away from their leader's opposition. Republican strategists for the weekend were lined up to plan the opposition to the plan. Their leader, Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, the state's majority leader, would be supported by Assembly Democrats from upstate areas who are said to be fearful of handing the Mayor's rescue package to City University when the school's town areas face stringent budget cuts. The upshot, as legislators are aware for what could be the 10th push for City University's re-opening, is that the chances of the school's reopening appeared uncertain today as they did when it was closed for lack of funds last Tuesday. Mayor Beame, meanwhile, notified one of the demands of the Assembly's Democratic majority by coming out for the first time—in direct support of the school's reopening. The City University undergraduate students, voted by the Board of Higher Education last Tuesday. In a statement released

The city Democrats wanted the Governor to support publicly the imposition of tuition so as to share the political blame for that unpopular step. Top Democratic aides in the Assembly predicted that their rescue package, calling for an immediate advance of \$24 million to reopen the university and a gradual, three-year withdrawal by the city of support for its 10 senior colleges, would leave the Senate Republicans from the city exposed to election-year charges of undoing the university to satisfy their

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

FIGHTING FLARES IN EAST LEBANON

Beirut and Phalangist Radios Report Shelling on Leftist and Palestinian Fronts

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Monday, June 7—Air strikes and shelling attacks were reported last night on Palestinian and Lebanese leftist positions in eastern Lebanon, where Syrian troops later entered the country in strength. Beirut Radio, which is controlled by leftists, and the right-wing Phalangist radio reported the attacks, though it was unclear who was piloting the planes that reportedly struck positions at Mureijat on the main Damascus-Beirut highway and farther north in the contested Metn Valley area. Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported to have sent an urgent message to Arab heads of state charging that Syria had launched an all-out offensive in Lebanon. After moving into the Bekaa Valley last week, Syrian troops

Air Academy Unit Had a Market Loss Of Up to \$549,803

Special to The New York Times

COLORADO SPRINGS—The athletic association that runs varsity sports for the Air Force Academy lost thousands of dollars on investments in stocks and bonds from 1970 through 1974. The academy acknowledged the loss in response to a report yesterday by Representative Les Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. However, Mr. Aspin and the school differed on the amounts involved. Mr. Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, made public audits indicating that the Air Force Academy Athletic Association lost \$549,803 when it sold various securities for less than their purchase price. Meanwhile, its portfolio earned \$445,648 in income and dividends in the five years. Thus it

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

PRESIDENT BACKS PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Defends Right to Send Pupils to Segregated Ones if No Federal Aid Is Given

CLEVELAND, June 6—President Ford said today that parents should have the right to send their children to segregated private academies so long as the schools did not obtain Federal funds or tax advantages. The President, amplifying his opposition to court-ordered busing as a device to desegregate public schools, defended segregated private academies in a television interview made public as he campaigned in New Jersey and Ohio. The interview was aired nationally a few hours before Mr. Ford arrived in Cleveland to hail the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at the organization's regional banquet for what he called its efforts "to promote harmony and brotherhood." Mr. Ford told questioners on the CBS News program "Face

Continued on Page 23, Column 4

Carter Victory Is Forecast In Jersey Vote Tomorrow

Some Party Leaders Predict Georgian Will Win a Majority of State's 91 Delegates—Brown Impact Unclear

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, June 6—Knowledgeable Democratic Party leaders in New Jersey seemed fairly sure today that former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia would win the victory that had been widely predicted for him in Tuesday's Democratic Presidential primary in the state. Most of the leaders' assessments appear to be tentative and laced with imponderables. They estimated that Mr. Carter would win a majority of the 91 delegates that are to be elected. However, there was wide disagreement over the extent of his prospective majority. Moreover, State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman and leader of the party's forces backing the uncommitted delegate candidates, predicted that they would elect a majority. The vote in New Jersey is one of three major primaries on Tuesday, the last of the 30 in the series that started Feb. 24 in New Hampshire. Tuesday's other contests are in California and Ohio. In New Jersey, the uncommitted delegates have endorsed Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, thus giving the regular party organization the unusual

choice of having two candidates for just one vote. Governor Brown's late candidacy and the defeats he inflicted upon Mr. Carter in Maryland and Rhode Island have caused many of the same Democrats who were predicting a Carter victory this weekend to question whether a final two days of campaigning here by Governor Brown would force a standoff and produce a critical victory for the stop-Carter forces here and across the nation. The third major contender is Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. In the Republican primary, President Ford is the overwhelming favorite to win virtually all of the 67 delegates, although they appear on the ballot uncommitted. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has not campaigned here, nor has he authorized inclusion of his name on the ballot. Even so, conservative Republicans have organized a delegate campaign in his behalf, both statewide and in selected Congressional districts, committed on the ballot to someone called "Former California Governor." In the Democratic race, a

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STUDY FINDS CIA FAILED TO FULFILL SOME KEY TASKS

Report to Senate Unit Says Analytic Work Suffered as Covert Acts Grew

PRIORITIES QUESTIONED

Lag Is Seen in Operations on Economics, Drugs and Communism

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 6—An authoritative history of the Central Intelligence Agency released today holds that the agency has failed over the last three decades to fulfill several of its essential missions. The study, prepared with the cooperation of the agency for the Senate Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities, further concludes that the agency, over the years, became a bureaucracy that was smothered because of conflicting interests. It says that the agency, despite its successes, especially in scientific and technical fields, was "distorted" very early by both its directors and their superiors, and moved away from its prime task of providing high quality intelligence analysis for the American political leadership. Others Share Blame For example, the history notes that the agency had no estimates of Communist intentions in Korea before the North Korean attack on South Korea in 1950. It also notes that economic intelligence and international narcotics traffic intelligence were given priority only in the last decade and that attention to underdeveloped countries did not begin until the 1960's. The history, which has been thoroughly read and declassified line by line by agency officials, also says the agency failed to become a truly "central" intelligence service coordinating all espionage resources of the United States. The study blames a succession of Presidents, Congress, the armed services and the agency itself for the shortcomings. But its principal conclusion is that the CIA, because of its peculiar nature, was destined to develop controversial qualities. The 95-page history was written by Anne Karalekas, a

Continued on Page 25, Column 4

Leading Democrats Decry New York Party 'Disunity'

By FRANK LYNN

Five weeks before the Democratic National Convention, the New York State Democratic Party, the host for the convention, is in probably greater disarray than it has been in many years despite the fact that the party has a Democratic Governor and a Democratic Mayor of New York City who would normally unify and guide it. Quite the contrary, party leaders concede: At the moment no one is unifying or guiding. In fact, they say, the party is leaderless. "There has never been such a display of disunity—everyone is a leader," said Frank G. Rossetti, the Manhattan Democratic leader, who presides over one of the more chaotic county organizations in the state. Mr. Rossetti's view was echoed by other Democratic leaders who had expected that with a Democratic Governor for the first time in 16 years—state patronage and contracts

Wallace at the End of a Long Trail

By B. DROMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 6—Politically spent and thoroughly dispirited after a dozen unsuccessful years of campaigning for the Presidency, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama made one final, feeble foray onto the hustings this weekend. The American voter, he said, will not again see him in the role of Presidential candidate. There remains, of course, the July trip to the Democratic nominating convention in New York City, where Mr. Wallace will try to deal a bit with the 170 or so delegates he has accumulated thus far. But for all practical purposes, the George Wallace that most Americans have come to know—the pugnacious standard-bearer of the fed-up—will be gone after a final plea or two tomorrow for support in Tuesday's California primary. The Governor seemed almost relieved at the prospect that the long journey that began in 1964 was almost over. Much of his conversation in California has been about "my duties" back in Alabama. A good part of his time here has been spent before television sets in his hotel room, hardly the accustomed style of one of the most compulsive campaigners of American politics. Mr. Wallace arrived in Cal-

ifornia late Thursday night just in time to learn that the latest poll by the respected Field Research Corporation was projecting that he would get only 2 percent of the vote. That was down from 5 percent projected in early May and 9 percent projected in late March. Nevertheless, the Governor bravely asserted to the half-dozen or so supporters who greeted him at Los Angeles International Airport that he was still a "viable" candidate. His aides lifted him gently from his wheelchair into a car and he drove off into the darkness, his head buried in his hands. In earlier campaigns, Mr. Wallace was typically greeted at airports by cheering throngs. He usually responded with a fiery speech that castigated

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Ted Gross, Ex-Lindsay Aide, Is Found Slain in a Car in Brooklyn



Ted Gross in 1972

By PETER KRASS
Ted Gross, who rose from helping keep peace on the city streets to become Youth Services Commissioner and who then plunged spectacularly, serving a 16-month prison term for taking contract kickbacks, was found murdered yesterday morning—execution style. The police, summoned to "investigate an accident," found the 44-year-old former official slumped in the driver's seat of a four-door Citroën sedan with two or more gunshot wounds. The bullets apparently were

fired into the back of his head from a handgun wielded from the back seat. There were three similar wounds in the back of the head of a 24-year-old passenger in the car, Melita Sneed. The car had stopped against a divider on Flatbush Avenue Extension, just south of Myrtle Avenue, in Brooklyn, about 7:15 A.M. Miss Sneed, who lived alone at 1521 Sheridan Avenue, the Bronx, was taken to Cumberland Hospital where she was reported in critical condition

and under police guard. Mr. Gross was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Detective Capt. Harold Coleman said it was believed that there had been two men in the rear seat of the black sedan before the killing. The car's license plate, 639 BQZ, was registered to the KCG Cab Corporation, with an address at 309 West 103d Street, a four-story brownstone owned by Mr. Gross. Robbery appeared to be ruled

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NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Title, and Page.

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Arousing New Court
Murdered in 10

Chinese Papers Take Differing Roads In Drive Against 'Capitalist Roaders'

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
HONG KONG, June 6 — Analysts searching for clues to the direction of the current antifrightist campaign in China are being confronted with a quandary. The official Chinese press seems to be speaking with several different voices at once.

In signed articles in Peking's major newspapers, there are repeated calls for attacks on unnamed "high officials" who are said to be "capitalist roaders" within the party. Like the disgraced former deputy prime minister, Teng Hsiao-ping.

One particularly strident article signed "Liang Hsiao" — believed to be the pseudonym for a prolific group of leftist writers — warned that these rightist party leaders must be rooted out, for they are "imbued with an extremely counterrevolutionary kind of Confucianism" and like "all Confucianists are hangers-on capable of killing without even a blink of the eyes."

Support from Mao Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself is said to have supported this criticism with a new oracular quotation now being cited in the rash of new articles. "A number of party members," the Chairman is reported to have said, "have moved backward and opposed the revolution. Why? Because they have become high officials and want to protect the interests of the high officials."

Yet at the same time, analysts here have noted that editorials in Jenmin Jih Pao, the official Communist Party daily, have clung to a milder stance. The most recent editorial last Sunday made no mention of these "high officials," and dealt with the seemingly more innocuous theme that "the masses are the real heroes."

Little is known about the inner workings of the Chinese press. But one possible explanation for this divergence of view between the signed articles and the editorials is that the managements of the papers deliberately permit a variety of opinion in their news columns during campaigns on the principle that some of these articles will make a genuine contribution to the debate.

On the other hand, the editorials, being more authoritative, must first be agreed on by the entire editorial board and undoubtedly are also passed on by whatever group of senior leaders is making policy in Peking today.

Broadening of Targets In the view of some analysts, China's so-called "radicals" were not satisfied with the ouster of the unfortunate Mr. Teng in April and have been trying through the news attacks in the press to broaden the targets of the campaign. But the analysts also believe, the radicals appear to have been stymied, temporarily at least, by their political opponents—the so-called moderates—who still occupy sufficiently powerful positions to keep their attacks from becoming official policy.

It looks like they just don't have the horses," one Western analyst here observed. "The campaign appears to be killing."

To oversimplify, the "radicals" are ideologues who side with Chairman Mao in putting revolutionary rectitude ahead of mere economic development. The "moderates" are generally longtime party administrators, practical politicians, who stress centralized authority and orderly economic growth. This handy but probably misleading practice of categorizing Chinese leaders follows Chairman Mao's own habit of constantly speaking of the "struggle between the two lines."

There are some indications that the Chinese themselves are far from reaching a verdict on the outcome of the campaign. One Chinese Communist representative in Hong Kong, when asked recently whether more party officials would be purged, replied simply, "It all depends."

There are also indications that many Chinese, as well as analysts in Hong Kong, are having trouble following the latest twists in the official line, especially Chairman Mao's favorite notion that "the bourgeoisie is right inside the party."

"As first, I could not understand this," writes Lin Chun-chiao, the first secretary of a country party committee in Hunnan, Chairman Mao's native province.

"Before, when I talked about grasping class struggle, I meant struggle against the landlords, rich peasants, counterrevolutionaries,



Students at Tsinghua University in Peking read wall posters that are critical of Teng Hsiao-ping.

ries, bad elements and rightists," related Mr. Liu in an article broadcast last week over the provincial radio station. "I could not see clearly the curious things that were reflected in the party. I never imagined that class struggle existed there."

Emerging Bourgeoisies "What shook me most was the emergence of Liu Shao-chi as a bourgeois in the party," Mr. Liu continued, referring to the former head of state who was denounced as a "capitalist roader" in the Cultural Revolution. "I could not sleep all night."

But when Mr. Liu discovered that poor peasants in one of his production teams that included no former landlords were devoting their private plots and had abandoned their collective fields, he began to see the light.

Although the Communists' takeover had seemingly wiped out the landlords "like ants in a hot frying pan," Mr. Liu wrote, "they are still longing for the power in our hands and trying by all means to seek agents in the party." Class struggle, Mr. Liu concluded, goes on indefinitely, as Chairman Mao says.

Although China does not admit to a population problem, Peking enforces a serious birth-control program that for years has kept the annual population growth rate steady at 2 percent. Now

there are indications that the authorities hope to get it even lower.

Among the measures the regime has used are the raising of the permissible age for marriage, for men to 23 and for women to 25, the distribution of free contraceptives, and economic sanctions including cutbacks in food rations for families with a third child.

Some Holdouts Noted In some areas Peking has achieved remarkable results. According to a recent broadcast from Kiangsu Province, the birth rate in Nantung District has dropped from 1 percent in 1972 to 0.65 percent last year.

Evidently, however, there are still some holdouts. A report last month by the Shanghai No. 5 Iron and Steel Plant said that among the factory's 6,000 workers hired since the Cultural Revolution some were "influenced by the bourgeois concept of love" and "some undesirable tendencies have popped up."

To counteract these, the factory has set up a late-marriage and family-planning workshop, and the young workers have pledged not to "squander their youth."

Another "meaningful" activity "the plant has launched as part of this effort has been the "voluntary labor" done by the workers of the machine-maintenance section every Saturday night since March-1975.



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'Death Squad' Arousing New Concern in Rio, With 21 Murdered in 10 Days

HAN KANDELL
The New York Times
Rio de Janeiro, June 6 (AP)—Police efficiency seems to be reserved for cases closest to the police caste.

But another leading daily, O Globo, may have come closest to the mark by suggesting that "the death squad flourishes because of the tolerance and even enthusiasm that it enjoys in some sectors of public opinion."

The squad traces its birth to the 1950's, but its most intense activity has taken place since 1964 when a police detective, Milton Le Coq, was gunned down by a criminal he was trying to apprehend.

At Mr. Le Coq's funeral, attended by hundreds of his colleagues, open vows were made to kill 10 criminals for every policeman who lost his life. The police have far surpassed this initial target.

Crime and Competition
Concerned government officials and judges have pointed out that in many cases the victims are criminals whose activities place them in competition with corrupt policemen.

But the death squad has sought public support by claiming to be a last resort against crime waves and supposedly lenient treatment of criminals in court.

The argument is especially alluring to many of the three million residents of the Lowlands, a collection of disorderly shantytowns that underlines the unequal distribution of wealth despite the so-called Brazilian economic miracle.

Once a vast orange grove, the Lowlands are now overpopulated with migrants from the northeast who came in search of industrial jobs.

Squat, dilapidated buildings and wooden shacks, are jammed along mud-clogged side streets. Only 10 percent of the homes have running water or connections to a central sewage system.

Malnutrition is widespread. Malnutrition and health care are so bad that the local medical authorities estimate infant mortality is 40 percent. In Nova Iguaçu, the local military draft board reported that it rejected 60 percent of the potential conscripts for health reasons.

Nova Iguaçu, with 1.3 million residents, is the largest city in the Lowlands. More than 10 percent of the work force earns the legal minimum wage or less, and delinquency is rampant among the unemployed.

"You can divide the population into two parts," said Antonio Dias, a 32-year-old worker.

"There are those who have been assaulted, and those who are going to be. That's why I think the police are doing well by killing."

But many residents decline to even discuss the death squad. Apprehension runs so deep that some do not even dare claim the bodies of relatives slain by the death squad for fear of further reprisals.

The old cemetery in Marapicú, a few miles from Nova Iguaçu, is known as the death squad cemetery. During the last three months, 32 unclaimed, bullet-ridden bodies were buried there.

Investigator Is Sent
As the death squad murders rose sharply last week, the state government in Rio de Janeiro decided to send its chief homicide investigator, Hebert Muritiba, to the Lowlands to try to put a stop to the killings.

"We receive you here with pride," said Pericles Gonçalves, the police chief of São João de Meriti, in a welcoming speech.

"This house is yours, and so are the dead," he added. The bodies of 12 more death squad victims have appeared in the Lowlands since Mr. Muritiba's arrival.

propose a stronger role for the Inter-American Human Rights Commission. He gave no details but it was understood he would suggest that it hold meetings and issue reports on a regular basis.

He also pledged United States support for Latin America's economic well-being, both through a liberalized trading system and in helping to stabilize the prices of commodities such as sugar, coffee, tin and copper. He gave no specifics.

The Secretary said he would make concrete proposals in Santiago in three areas of special concern to Latin America—trade, the transfer of technology and regional cooperation. He pledged that the United States would press the trade interests of Latin America at international negotiations next month in Geneva.

Mr. Kissinger's second trip to Latin America in four months coincides with mounting suppression of leftists in Argentina and Uruguay, outbreaks of violence in Brazil and Mexico and continuing political repression in Chile.

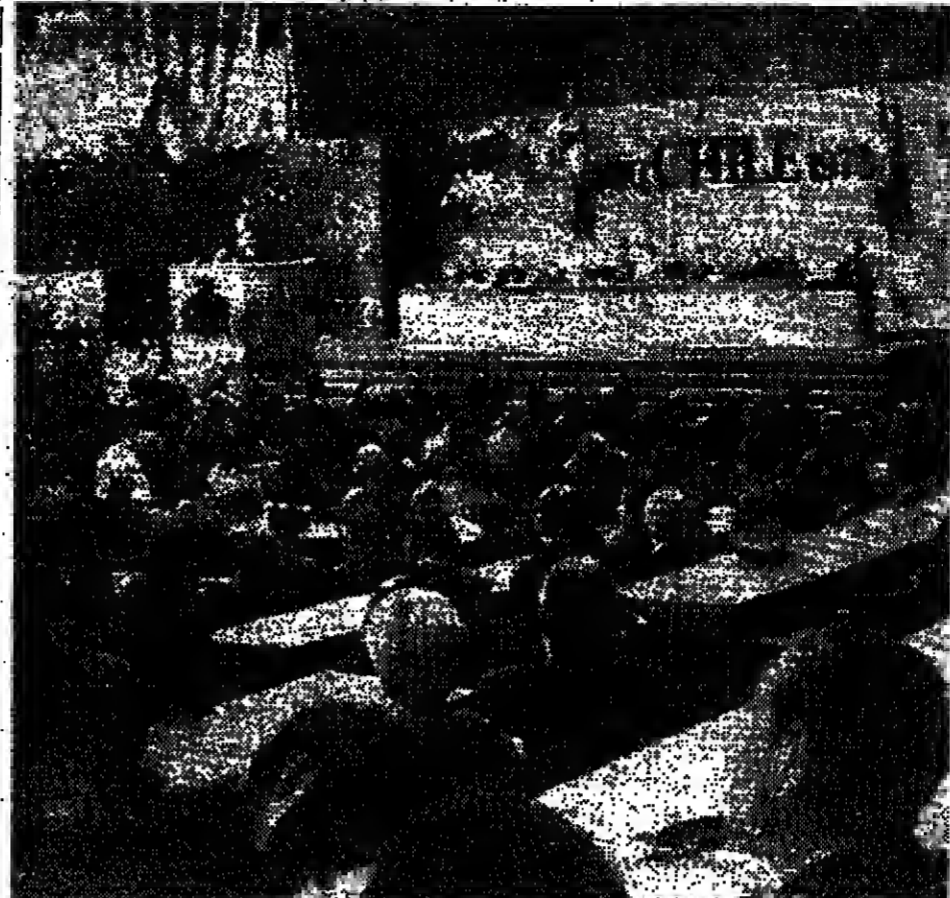
Approximately 300 prisoners in Chile have been released since William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, visited Santiago last month. But opponents of the military

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The Organization of American States meets in the auditorium of Government building in Santiago. The dates on the wall are Chile's independence from Spain in 1810 and the overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973.

Kissinger in Latin America, Makes Appeal on Rights

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, June 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened his trip to Latin America today with an appeal for preservation of human rights, an issue expected to dominate the eight-day journey.

"We of the Americas have a special obligation to ourselves and the world to maintain and advance international standards of justice and freedom," Mr. Kissinger said at a luncheon given by Joaquín Balaguer, President of the Dominican Republic.

"Human rights must be preserved, cherished and defended in this hemisphere," he said. "For if they cannot be preserved, cherished and defended here where the rights and the promise of the individual have played such a prominent historical role, then they are in jeopardy everywhere."

The speech foreshadowed the take at the meeting of the Organization of American States in Santiago, Chile, where a report on human rights in the hemisphere is known to contain an indictment of the Mr. Kissinger said he would

proposed a stronger role for the Inter-American Human Rights Commission. He gave no details but it was understood he would suggest that it hold meetings and issue reports on a regular basis.

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government say scores of other arrests, have taken place. Mr. Kissinger planned to travel to Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to spend the night and have breakfast tomorrow with President Hugo Banzer Suárez.

Mr. Kissinger's second trip to Latin America in four months coincides with mounting suppression of leftists in Argentina and Uruguay, outbreaks of violence in Brazil and Mexico and continuing political repression in Chile.

Approximately 300 prisoners in Chile have been released since William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, visited Santiago last month. But opponents of the military

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ld in Brazil Killing of 23

RIO, June 6 (AP)—Twenty-three people were killed in a death squad killing in Rio de Janeiro today, state police chief Gen. Osmin Nunes said, questioning the murder last night of a suspected criminal.

San Arrests
June 6 (Reuter)—About 2,000 people were arrested in Chile today by the Government of Salvador Allende in September.

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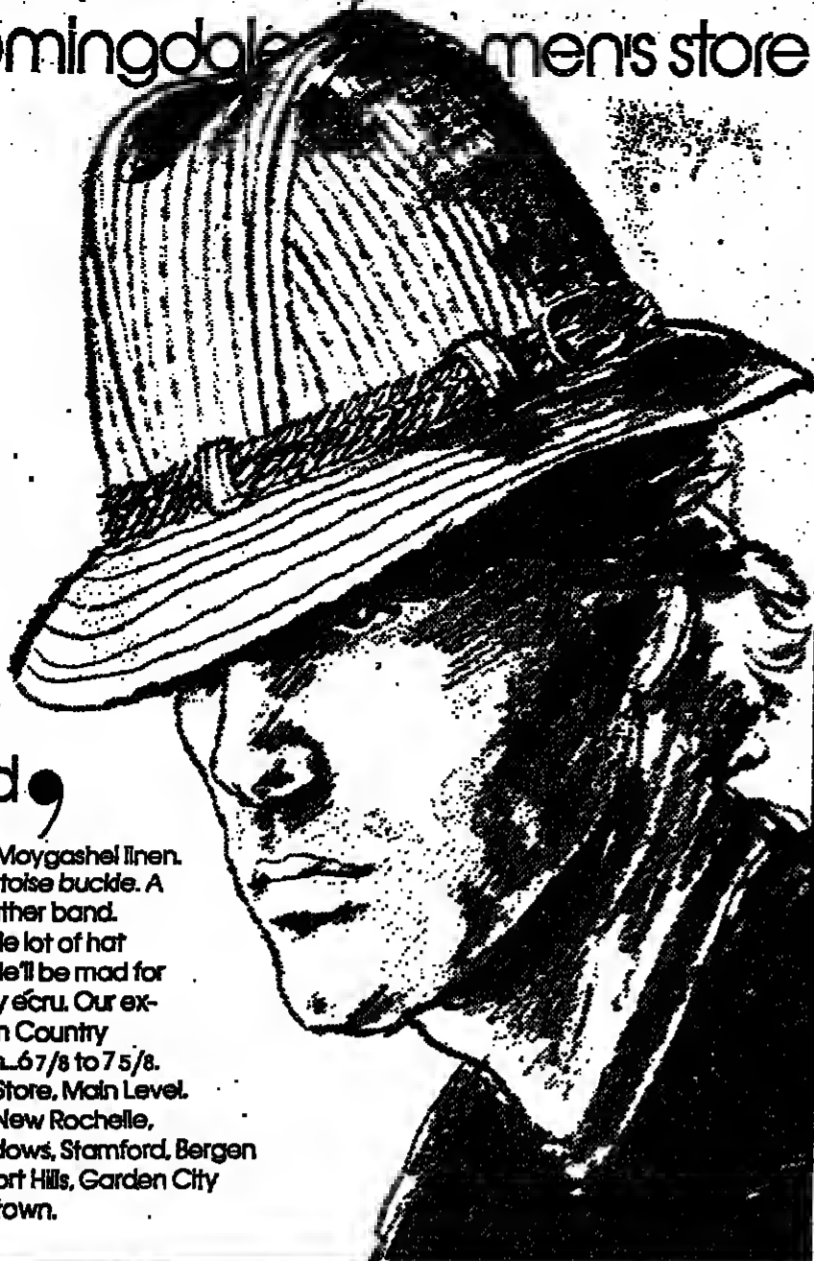
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Lights and Cameras Hunt Loch Action

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
DRUMNADROCHT, Scotland, June 6—A full array of camera and lights is now operating in the murky depths of Loch Ness, the electronic eyes in the investigation this summer to determine the nature of the mysterious creatures believed to inhabit this Scottish lake.

It took the Academy of Applied Science/New York Times Loch Ness Expedition nearly all of this cool, blustery day to complete the camera "splashes."

But by 6:30 P.M., after days of preparations and hours in wind-tossed boats, members of the party could gather before a small television screen, at the shore control station and catch a glimpse of the underwater world of Loch Ness.

"It's still a spit and elastic-band rig," remarked Dr. Robert H. Rines, the expedition leader. "But it's all right. It's working. Who knows, it could happen tonight."

Problems With Rigs

His comments alluded to some of the problems encountered while deploying the two camera rigs from the Hunter, a 23-foot cabin cruiser serving as the expedition's work platform at the loch, 300 feet off Temple Pier. It took some feverish improvisation, with lines and wood blocks and metal poles, to insure that the rigs remained level and in a few of each other at a depth of 35 feet.

And what could happen tonight, or perhaps some day or night soon, is the appearance of a creature. Leaders of the expedition are optimistic.

Because of the way the cameras are deployed, it is hoped that should such an appearance come it would be seen immediately by an observer at the television monitor in the expedition's control station. The underwater television camera operates continuously. In the event of a sighting, a set of stereoscopic cameras and a

Polaroid instant camera would be switched on to get more and perhaps better pictures of the action.

Everything that appears on the television screen is also being videotaped for examination later.

Camera Lowered

Early this afternoon, the 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera with color film was lowered off the bow of the Hunter. Two yellow ropes attached to the steel rig, with the camera and a bright strobe light, were secured to the side of the boat. The camera is set to take a picture automatically every 15 seconds. In four submersions to date it has taken 4,000 pictures. These are yet to be processed.

The other rig, to which the television, stereo and Polaroid cameras are attached, was much heavier and more difficult to deploy. When it was heaved off the boat, near the

stern, the hunter listed sharply. Concrete-block ballast was added later to compensate for the weight of the rig.

After considerable shore-to-ship shouting and hand signaling, all necessary to make fine adjustments in the camera positions, Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was monitoring the TV screen on shore, reported that the elapsed-time camera was in view of the television, bobbing and turning slightly.

Dr. Edgerton wants to see the elapsed-time camera on the screen at all times—because he believes it acts as "bait." In previous years something came up to the camera, attracted either by the flashing strobe light or the sound of the electric motor, and bumped it several times. This was indicated by the sudden shifts in the angle of pictures, even on days and nights when the loch was dead calm.

150 in Nepalese Village Killed by a Landslide

KATMANDU, Nepal, June 6 (UPI)—An early-morning landslide swept down on a sleeping village in central Nepal and killed approximately 150 persons, the national press agency reported today.

The agency said army and police rescuers were dispatched to the village of Pehre Phedi, 90 miles west of here, where the disaster struck Friday. They had recovered 40 bodies by noon yesterday, it said.

The landslide, one of the worst recorded in this Himalayan kingdom, also injured six persons. They were being treated in a hospital in the nearby tourist resort of Pokhara, the report said.

Eight houses were reported buried or swept away by the landslide.

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HABITAT EXPLORES CONTROL OF LAND

Poor Nations Say Revision of Property Rights Might Improve Conditions

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 6—“Land, because of the crucial role it plays in human settlements, cannot be treated as an ordinary asset, controlled by individuals and subject to the pressures and inefficiencies of the market.”

With that concept as a point of departure, representatives of 135 nations embarked last week on a protracted debate about how conventional property rights might be changed to improve human living conditions.

The subject proved to be the thorniest of an immense array of possible reforms and innovations explored and argued as the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (Habitat) reached the halfway point in a two-week parley on worldwide community problems.

As with most recent United Nations assemblages, the meeting quickly shaped up as a quest for a common vocabulary by the industrialized nations and the far more numerous developing countries.

Key to Earthly Salvation
The third world, with about three-quarters of the globe's four billion people, has hundreds of millions of landless farmers and urban-fringe squatters to whom the redistribution of land—often concentrated in the hands of affluent minorities—seems the key to earthly salvation.

These nations dominated the preconference drafting of proposed “recommendations for national action” that included statements favoring public ownership of land, government regulation of land use, expropriation of profits from land speculation, and public “recapture” of increases in land value attributable to public development.

Such views found ready acceptance with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, whose delegates said they had adopted such principles long ago.

Reactions among the advanced nations were mixed. Britain and Japan quietly endorsed the recommendations. Members of the United States delegation said that the proposals, in an American context, are not too different from national practice: that one-third the nation's land is “publicly owned” by the Federal Government; that the use of land is publicly controlled through Federal devices as community re-zoning, and that speculative profits are recaptured through taxes.

Canada Responds Directly
Canada's delegates, with the Conference on their doorstep, were impelled to respond to the issues directly. They proposed some compromises, under which public ownership would be considered “one approach” to land problems; only “excessive” profits would be taken by government, and only “an equitable portion” of increased values due to public development would be recaptured by communities.

The verbal sparring was all tentative. The conference's declarations will not take final form until next Friday.

The underlying premise of the Conference is that an inordinate proportion of the world's people now live in appalling impoverishment, in both urban and rural communities, and unless many basic changes are instituted at the community level, the prospective doubling of the world's population in the next 30 years will make conditions dangerously worse.

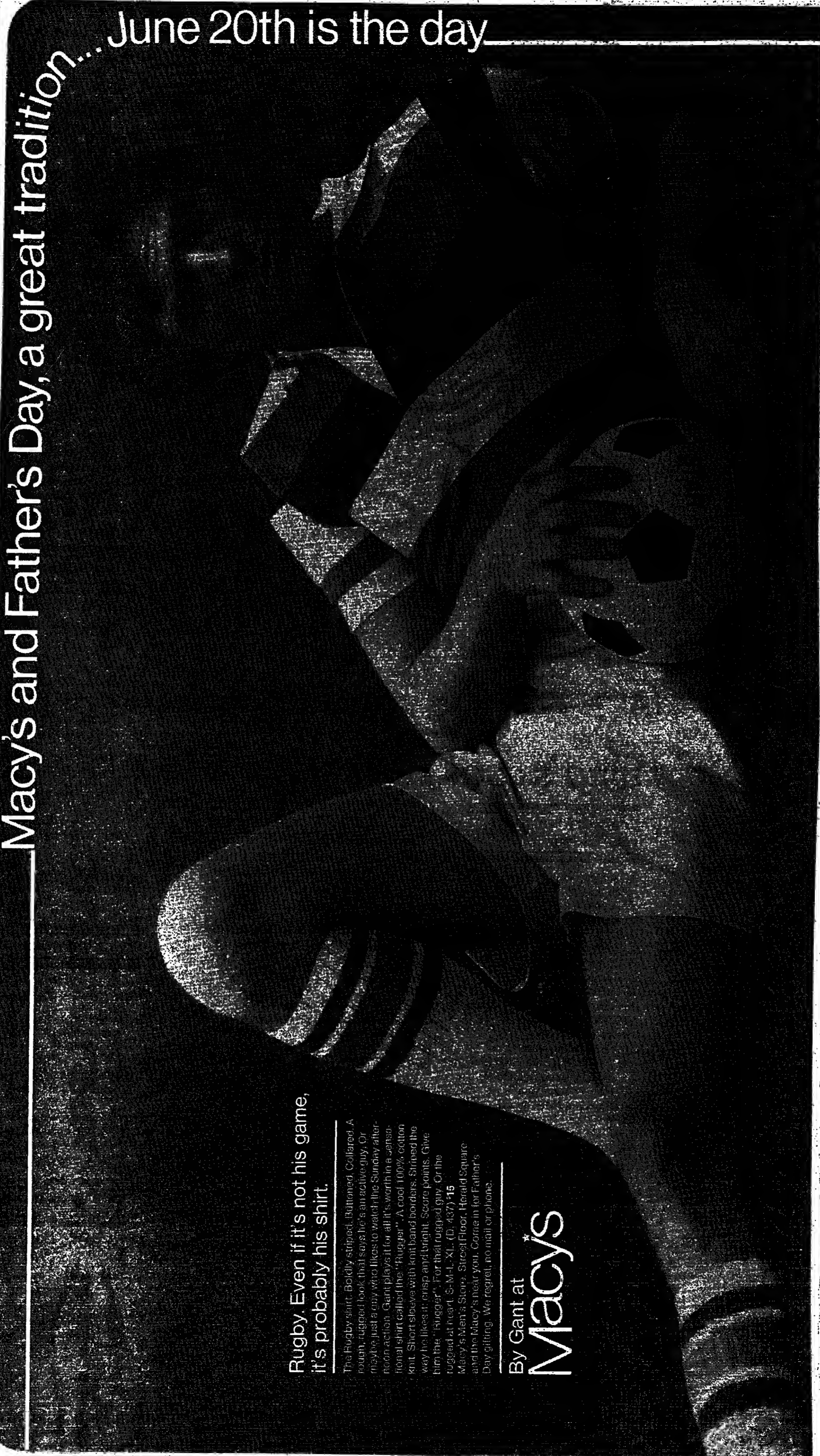
Land management is one of the half-dozen major divisions of community problems being dealt with simultaneously by three conference committees of the whole. The other subjects are national policies, community planning, community government, housing and community services and public participation in planning.

‘Declaration’ Expected
The conference is to produce a “declaration of principles,” a set of recommendations for national actions, and a set of proposals for international cooperation, including realignment of various United Nations agencies now dealing with community problems piecemeal.

As the three committees deliberated, the conference's central full session marked time with a marathon of speeches by national spokesmen.

These produced nothing that appeared to startle spectators, except a now familiar gesture by Arab nations of walking out during the address Thursday of Israel's head delegate, the Interior Minister, Josef Burg.

Proceedings have been live-broadcast at the nongovernmental Habitat Forum, being held at the converted seaplane base 10 miles outside of town. Exhibits, discussions and lectures there by such notables as Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, and Barbara Ward, the economist, have ranged from nuclear power to child care. The forum theoretically is a channel for conveying grassroots citizen sentiments to the governmental deliberations, and selected forum representatives address the full session.



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LAWYER ARRIVES FOR ANGOLA TRIAL

American in Luanda to Aid 2 Accused as Mercenaries

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, June 6—A criminal lawyer from Columbus, Ohio, arrived here early today to defend two Americans who are among 13 men facing trial as military mercenaries. The accused men fought against the nationalist faction that won the civil war in this former Portuguese colony.

The 13—three Americans, nine British nationals and one Irish national—are to go on trial sometime this week. Under Angolan law, they face a maximum penalty of death by firing squad.

It was in February that the forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, supported by Cuban troops, captured the 13, who were fighting on the side of the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola. The Popular Movement has established a Government here at Luanda, the old colonial capital.

The lawyer, Robert Cesner Jr., arrived here with an assistant, Bill Wilson, a recent graduate of the American University, Washington, D.C. "I'm not in it for the money," Mr. Cesner told reporters, adding that he and Mr. Wilson had joined the case "for costs"—\$5,000—and had already spent \$3,000 in air fares.

Engaged by Families
Mr. Cesner said he had taken the case at the request of the families of two of the American prisoners, Gary Martin Acker, a 21-year-old former Marine from Sacramento, Calif., and Daniel Francis Gearhart, 34, a veteran of the Vietnam war who is from Washington.

Mr. Cesner said he was also ready to defend Gustavo Marcelin Grillo, an Argentine-born naturalized American whom Angolan officials have linked to the Mafia in New Jersey. He would also be willing to defend any other prisoners, Mr. Cesner said.

"These people are individuals and deserve to have their story told," the lawyer declared. The trial, which was to have begun Tuesday, was postponed by the Government here to give Mr. Cesner time to prepare his defense.

The Angolan Minister of Information, Luis de Almeida, who has declared that the 13 are guilty, was asked if this could be termed a "show trial." His response: "What do you call Nuremberg?"

First Trip to Africa
Mr. Cesner, who is 36 and has practiced for the Columbus firm of Tudor, Cloud & Cesner and in Tennessee, Michigan and Florida, said that this was his first trip to Africa. Another reason he is here, he said, is that he was a personal friend of a mercenary, George Bacon, who disappeared in northern Angola and is presumed to be dead.

He and Mr. Wilson said they had had contacts with the State Department, which was "sympathetic" to their decision to take this case. He is deeply interested, the Ohio lawyer said, in the definition of a mercenary, which he termed "one of the trickiest issues in international law."

Three British lawyers have declined to defend any of the mercenaries. The Government has appointed three Angolan lawyers to defend those prisoners who have no counsel. Britain, however, requested the right to send an observer for the proceedings, and permission was granted.

The observer, Hugh Byatt of the Foreign Office, arrived today on the plane from Lisbon that brought Mr. Cesner and Mr. Wilson.

LEADERS OF SABAH DIE IN PLANE CRASH

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, June 6 (UPI)—A twin-engine plane crashed today while trying to land at Kota Kinabalu on the island of Borneo, killing all 11 persons aboard, including virtually the entire leadership of Sabah, the east Malaysian state formerly known as North Borneo.

Chief Minister Fuad Stephens, who took office in April, his son, and three Cabinet ministers died in the wreck.

The Air Nomad, an Australian-built twin-turboprop plane went into a spin and crashed into the sea about two miles from the airport at Kota Kinabalu, the Sabah capital. Sabah's Deputy Chief Minister, Harris Salleh, went on radio and television to announce the deaths. Mr. Salleh was sworn in as Chief Minister by the Governor, Hamdan Abdullah.

In addition to Mr. Stephens and his son, the victims included Finance Minister Saleh Sulong, the Minister for Local Government and Housing, Peter Mojuntin, and the Minister of Communications and Public Works, Chong Tian Voon.

Four other Sabah officials, the pilot and Mr. Stephens's bodyguard were also killed in the crash.

The 56-year-old Mr. Stephens quit the United Sabah National Organization last year and established the Berjaya Party. He took office in April after scoring an upset victory.

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Wednesday, June 9th:

12:30 James Lebenthal, partner of Leberthal & Co. Inc., investments, you hot tips on the "Sunday Leftover Omelette" his wife just loves.

1:30 Jay Yang, Head Designer of Peter Kaufman Fabrics, cook inscrutable Shrimp with Snow Pea

Show and tell time 12:00 to 2:30:

- Norelco Drip Coffee Maker
- Farber Electrics, Toastmaster® Oven/
- Hamilton Beach Crock Pots
- Cuisinart Food Processor
- Weavever Super Shooter & Popcorn Popper

Thursday, June 10th:

12:30 Joseph Richards, Adver Business Manager of New York Magazine, cooks up a Bouillabaisse the talk of the town.

1:30 Bill Goldsmith, Design Director of LCS, Incorporated, furniture and accessories, will bake Cheese Bread that's very special.

Demonstrations 12:00 to 2:30:

- Henckels Cutlery, Oster Electric Kitchenaid Appliances
- Farber Electrics
- Rival Crock Pots
- Weavever Super Shooter and Popcorn Popper

Watch El Exigente, "the demanding here from Savarin Coffee to show you good coffee is brewed.

Friday, June 11th:

Hail to the Chiefs 12:00 to 2:30:

Come watch the Presidents of the companies demonstrate their products. Arnold Dreyfuss of Farberware, Bill Orr of Oster, Louis Salton, inventor of the Peanut Yogurt and Ice Cream Makers, and Carl Sontheimer of Cuisinarts. Joe Varkala of T-Fal and Varco and see these in work: Weavever Super Shooter Kitchenaid Appliances

Saturday, June 12th:

Watch kitchen know-how 12:00 to 3:30:

- Miro Pressure Cookers and Camm Mayer Gadgets
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- Cuisinart Food Processor
- Farber Electrics and Cookware
- Weavever Super Shooter and Popcorn Popper
- Bunn Coffee Maker

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9. 13-pc. Farberware cookware set
10. Fraser cake plate
11. Hamilton Beach Little Mac
12. Henckels cook's knife
13. Hoover crepe pan
14. Roast and fowl board by Marlene
15. Mayer salad spinner
16. Norelco coffee maker
17. Oster blender
18. 8-pc. cookware set by Revere
19. Rival crock pot
20. Salton peanut butter maker
21. Supreme ice tea sets
22. Toastmaster broiler
23. Waring blender
24. Welmaid laundry bag filled with kitchen and laundry goodies

Drawing Saturday, June 12, 5:00 P.M., Homeowner, 8th floor. No purchase necessary. Winner must be present and will be notified by mail. One gift per person. Gifts will be sent directly from supplier. Employees and families of S. Altman & Co. and suppliers not eligible.

Today, Monday, June 7:

12:30 see Fred Jackson, Publisher of Mademoiselle Magazine, prepare Veal Parmigiana like Mama used to make. Maybe better.

1:30 Mark Bethel, President of Bedford Stuyvesant Design Works, cooks up Carriacou Fish that just might make you decide on a cruise to the Caribbean.

Demonstrations 12 to 2:30:

learn great cooking tricks with Weavever Super Shooter, Farber electrics, Cuisinart Food Processor, Waring Appliances, Hamilton Beach Crock Pots, Hoover Crepe Pan.

Tuesday, June 8:

12:30 Gideon G. Panter, M.D., P.C., author of "Now That You've Had Your Baby" shows you the care and feeding of Zucchini.

1:30 watch the magic fingers of Johnny Nicholson, owner of Cafe Nicholson, prepare Spaghetti Carbonaro.

Representatives here from 12:00 to 2:30:

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- Bunn Coffee Maker
- Rival Crock Pots
- Farber Electrics
- Weavever Super Shooter and Popcorn Maker

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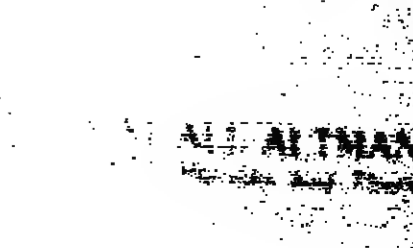
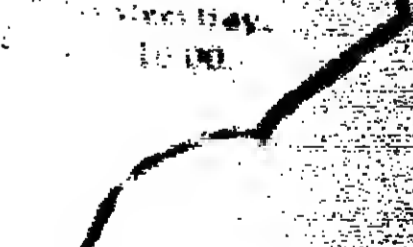
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SUDAN IS REPORTED WARY ON ERITREA

Khartoum Said to Have Sent Thousands of Troops to Border With Ethiopia

By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times LONDON, June 6—The Sudanese Government, worried about an offensive by Ethiopian peasants against Eritrean rebels, has sent thousands of troops along the border with Ethiopia, according to diplomatic sources in London.

The aim of the troop movement, carried out in recent weeks, is to thwart the peasant army from spilling over into the northeast Sudan, according to diplomats. It is believed that 3,000 to 5,000 Sudanese troops have been stationed along the Eritrean border between the town of Kassala and the Setit River.

Relations between the Sudan and Ethiopia have been strained in the last few years by the Eritrean issue. Ethiopians and Western diplomats in Addis Ababa believe that the Sudan has served as a staging area and arms-smuggling point for Eritrean rebels seeking autonomy from Ethiopia. In April, Khartoum protested sharply to Addis Ababa that Ethiopian planes had attacked targets—presumably Ethiopian refugees—in the Sudan.

Threat to Security Seen President Gaafar al-Nimeiry said last week that the Sudan would not allow its security to be threatened by the conflict in Eritrea. Ethiopia's northernmost province, which has the country's only seaports, The President appealed to the rebels to "sit at the conference table without preconditions to settle their dispute by dialogue instead of bullets."

The rebellion in Eritrea has been simmering for 4 years, with two insurgent groups pressing for autonomy from Ethiopia. The two guerrilla movements, the predominantly Moslem Eritrean Liberation Front and the Marxist-oriented Popular Liberation Forces, are supported by such Arab nations as Libya, Iraq and Syria, who are seeking a sphere of influence in the Red Sea.

The rebels, their strength estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 men, have seized a large share of the Eritrean countryside and tied up two divisions of Ethiopian troops—half the nation's army. To Ethiopia, the Eritrean problem is deeply significant, since the loss of Eritrea could loosen a wave of uprisings elsewhere in the nation. The secession of Eritrea would mean the loss of the Ethiopian ports of Assab and Massawa.

Last month Ethiopia rounded up 25,000 to 40,000 peasants—the figure remains uncertain—to central and northern provinces and moved them on trucks and buses to the Eritrean border to attack the rebels. The peasants, most of them Christians and most of them also illiterate, are armed with 45-year-old Italian rifles and machine guns. They have been told to wage a kind of holy war against the Eritreans, about half of whom are Moslems.

Moving on 2 Main Roads Diplomatic reports reaching London say that there has been some fighting in Eritrea, but no large-scale clashes. The peasants have moved toward Eritrea on two main roads from Addis Ababa, one road passing through Meikala, in Tigre Province, south of Eritrea. The other road is from Gondar, the old Ethiopian capital, to Ombajera, a town near the Sudanese border.

The Sudanese Army, occupied for years in fighting a rebellion in the southern part of the country, is said to be frightened about the flood of potentially undisciplined Ethiopian peasants moving along the border. The army has sent a large protective force to the area, according to diplomatic sources.

Compounding the Sudan's problems are more than 100,000 refugees from Eritrea who have sought refuge in northeast Sudan, largely because of Ethiopian air and infantry attacks on Eritrean villages.

Western diplomats also report that Maj. Meogistu Keie Mariam, the first vice chairman and central figure of Ethiopia's provisional military government, returned recently from a secret trip to China. It is widely assumed by most diplomats that Major Mengistu went to Peking seeking to buy arms for the 40,000-man Ethiopian Army, which is equipped for the most part by the United States.

Israel Declines Comment On Report of Egyptian Gas

TEL AVIV, June 6 (Reuters) — Officials here declined to comment today on a report that Egypt has prepared nerve gas to use in a future war and that, to prevent panic, the Israeli public has not been told of counterpreparations.

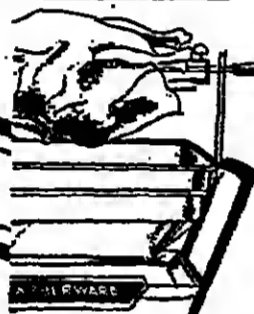
The report has published in The Boston Globe today and was referred to, without comment, by the Israeli radio. Members of the Israeli public have known for some years that gas masks have been made locally and are being held ready for distribution if needed. Israeli soldiers and civil defense workers have also had routine training in antigas measures and the use of gas masks.

true t

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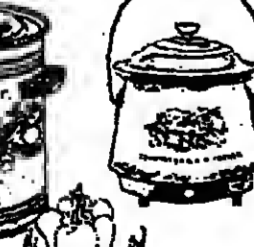


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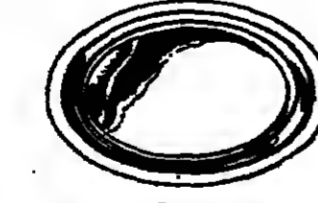


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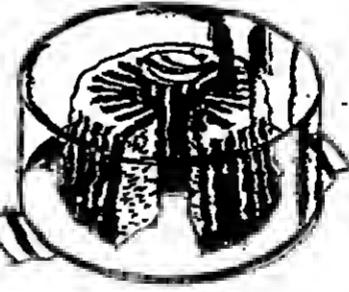
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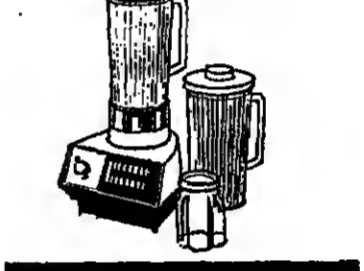
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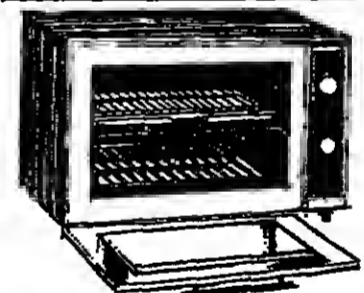


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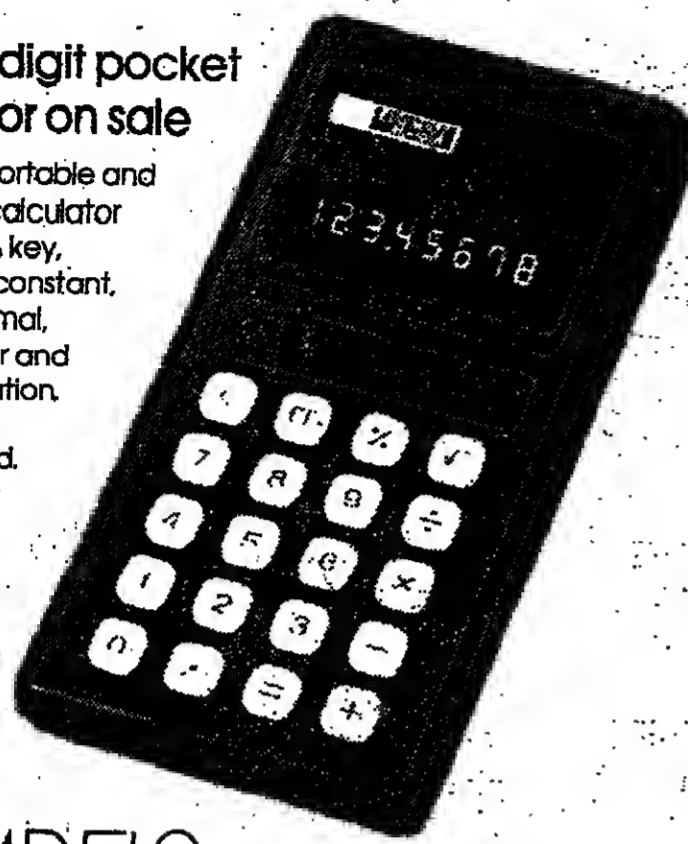
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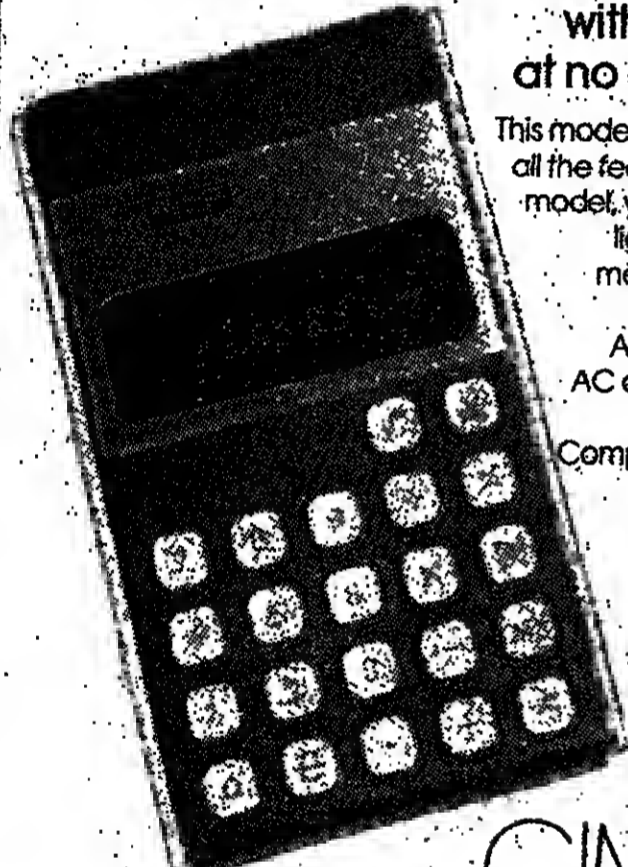
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Mexico Sets a 200-Mile Limit, Closes the Gulf of California

MEXICO CITY, June 6 (UPI)—Mexico closed the 800-mile-long Gulf of California to foreign fishermen today and established a 200-mile "economic zone" restricting fishing and mining off its Pacific and Gulf coasts.

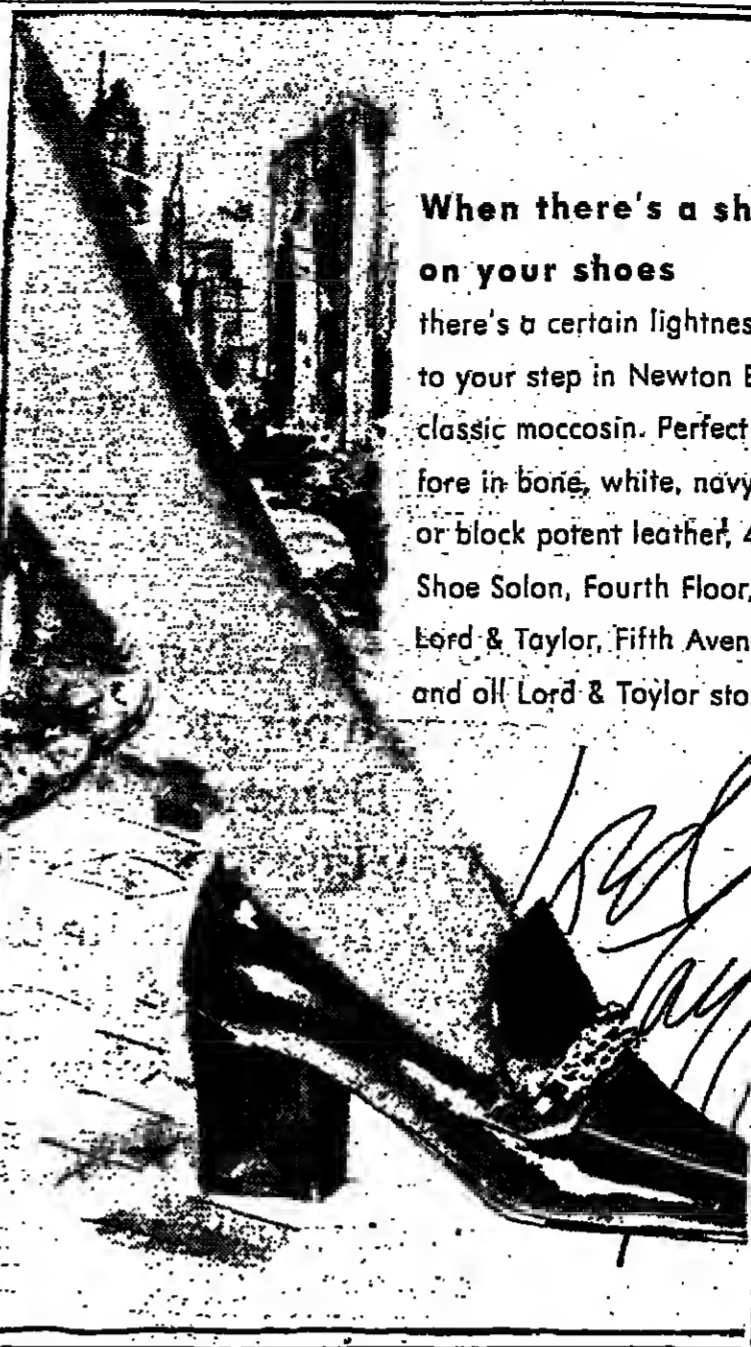
Jorge Castañeda, Mexico's Under Secretary of External Affairs, said the policy of "Mexicanization of the Gulf," established by constitutional amendment, "satisfies an old Mexican aspiration." Mr. Castañeda said foreign vessels could still use Mexican port facilities. Foreign fishing boats will be allowed within 200 miles of the Mexican coast only by Government permit, however, and will have to pay.

Foreign fishing rights will be reduced in the future, he said, moving toward a goal of "total exclusion." Mr. Castañeda said talks over fishing rights have already begun with the United States and Cuba.

Under the amendment, Mexico controls all "exploitation" of 200-mile zone, including harvest of marine life and mineral. The waters of the Gulf of California—the body of water between Baja California and mainland Mexico—will become "interior waters" under Mexican jurisdiction.

Mr. Castañeda said the Government would negotiate with foreign countries for rights to fish or harvest other sea life. Outsiders will have to pay a fee that will be "a real economic benefit" to Mexico, not just a symbolic payment in return for their fishing rights, he said.

Mr. Castañeda said that as Mexico's fishing abilities progressed it would reduce foreign fishing rights accordingly. "Therefore, eventually there will be a total exclusion of foreigners from the economic zone of Mexico," the Under Secretary said.



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Assad's Gamble: New Thrust Into Lebanon Threatens Syria With Further Isolation in Arab World

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 6—President Hafez al-Assad's latest military thrust into Lebanon to make peace among warring factions was a gamble that risked further isolation of Syria in the Arab world and discontent within Syria itself.

Egypt's dramatic recall yesterday of its diplomatic mission from Damascus lessened the risk taken by Assad, who earlier this year was riding a crest of enormous prestige following diplomatic successes on behalf of Palestinians.

In the Lebanese crisis, Mr. Assad is equally determined not to have a government more radical than his own on his western flank.

"The left—or those who are fighting for the left—think that the regime is collapsing," said one Palestinian leader who knows Syria well. "No, it is not collapsing, it is strong."

Under Mr. Assad, the Syrian people have begun to taste prosperity, which may have dampened their political volatility. But prosperity is menaced by racing inflation, a severe housing shortage and an overheated economy that could switch from boom to bust if

Arab economic pressures continue.

There is no sign of an organized opposition within the country to Mr. Assad, a masterful fence-straddler who has so far managed to reconcile left and right within the regime.

But lately, there have been reports of arrests—of Baathist officials, army officers, members of Mr. Assad's own powerful Islamic Alawite sect and Palestinians—who protested when the bodies of soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army were returned from Lebanon.

"The prisons are not groaning with political arrestees," one knowledgeable foreign resident of Damascus said. But the ar-

rests, however few, cannot be taken as a sign of strength.

Throughout the Lebanese civil war, Syria has sought to preserve a kind of political equilibrium in the chaos here.

In January, Mr. Assad dispatched troops of the Palestine Liberation Army to deflect the Christian right; in April, he sent his tanks to the Lebanese border-crossing point at Masnaa to intimidate the Lebanese left.

Now his tanks are only 30 miles from Beirut.

Each time, Mr. Assad has been obliged to raise the military ante. And each time, a momentary calm has been followed by a renewal of savage,

increasingly pointless violence.

A kind of calm has again settled over this shattered, jumpy city, Lebanon's traditional warriors, experts at violence but not much good at making peace, are scrambling to find something resembling a "Lebanese solution" to the war before the Syrians impose a solution of their own.

The Palestinian leaders, who have seemingly linked their own destiny to that of the jumbled left-of-center coalition in Lebanon, are at the same time trying to mobilize Arab opinion against the "Syrian invasion."

In the official Damascus vocabulary, Mr. Assad is the

Palestinians' stoutest champion. But the Palestinians here know that in Syria their comrades are under firm control.

They suspect that Mr. Assad would like to put them under similar constraints in Lebanon, where they now constitute a shadow government.

If the war resumes—by provocation or as a result of the same sort of slow slide into political stagnation that has occurred in the past—will Mr. Assad order his tanks into Beirut? Has he already decided to move on Beirut and end the war on his own terms?

These are momentous questions. The ease with which the

regular Syrian Army has rolled into the Bekaa Valley, the turning of both the Palestinians and the Lebanese splintering Lebanese Arab Army, suggests to some that they could just as easily roll into Beirut.

This war-torn city might suddenly be pacified by the appearance of Syrian armor—or it might rise in revolt. Either way, the Palestinians would be in a predicament, political in the first instance, military in the second.

If Mr. Assad could end the war, either by military means or by a mixture of politics and force, he would score a diplomatic coup that might counter

his current isolation in the Arab world and enhance his standing at home.

But if Syrian troops clash with the Palestinians and their largely Moslem Lebanese allies, the reverberations of the showdown would certainly ripple into Syria, with unpredictable effects. Mr. Assad's Arab enemies would surely try to exploit the conflict.

Mr. Assad is a cautious man, and many believe that he is as eager as the Palestinians to avoid a showdown. But the logic of his own policies in this anarchy-ridden little country has created a certain momentum of its own.

in Damascus, it was widely eved that Mr. Assad's Government had been inching, never obliquely, toward a reconciliation with Egypt worked by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia had already put considerable pressure on President Assad to come to terms with President Anwar al-Sadat, recently organizing a suspension of financial assistance Syria by oil-producing states in the Persian Gulf.

The cutoff in aid has forced frantic slashes in this year's ambitious Syrian budget, just as neighboring Iraq, which in April halted the flow of crude to Syria's sole refinery, chose to apply economic pressure of its own against the rival atheist party regime in Damascus.

Shift Sought by Libya

Libya has been wooing Mr. Assad's Government, urging it to join a new alliance of "radical" Arab states. But one seeming price for entry into this alliance would be a reversal of Syria's activist policy in Lebanon, where it confronts Palestinian and leftist groups buttressed by Libya and Iraq.

"The Syrian regime is in a very critical position," said one well-informed Syrian in Damascus last week. "The withdrawal from Lebanon would mean a loss of face, and would have consequences on the regime itself."

But pressing on in Lebanon could mean further isolation for Assad. The Soviet Union is not pleased with the prospect of a confrontation between Syria, which it equips with arms, and the Palestinians, whom it supports. The only international players with kind words for the Syrian initiative are the United States, France and King Hussein of Jordan.

Some of Mr. Assad's determined enemies, notable the Israelis, seem to be calculating that they can bring down the durable and tenacious Syrian leader.

Socialist Parley Spain Urges End of Political Curbs

HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, June 6—The first convention of a socialist party permitted in Spain since the end of the Civil War in 1939 took place today with a demand that all opposition groups be given a voice in organizing a democratic system.

While the still illegal Popular Socialist Party was meeting in a luxury hotel here, King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia returned from a visit to the United States and were hailed by Madrid press for having presented a picture of a new Spain. The fact that the King's predecessor as head of state, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, had never been able to visit the United States was seen as one major sign of change.

But the Socialist meeting demonstrated that the changes are not complete and that the country was still in a confused state of transition. Raul Morodo, the party's secretary general, denounced the efforts of the Government to "bestow" democracy on Spain and predicted that its proposals would come to nothing without an agreement with the opposition.

Mr. Morodo said that the opposition sought a peaceful but complete break with the past. To accomplish this, he said, it wanted a wide coalition Government that would organize elections for a constituent assembly that, in turn, would draw up a new constitution. He said no group should be excluded from this process and added that he meant the communists.

He called for a bill legalizing political parties that is expected to be approved by Parliament this week. He said the Government must allow the Communists as well as other leftist and anarchist groups to have legal activity.

The Popular Socialist Party, one of several socialist groups operating in Spain, has its closest rival in the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, which has the official tolerance shown by the Government. For the Popular Socialists was another indication of how eager the Government was to promote the socialist forces as a counterweight to the Communists. The major socialist labor union, the General Union of Workers, was recently allowed to hold its first convention in Spain in more than 40 years.

When the Workers' Congress, an illegal labor force sponsored by the Communist Party, sought to hold a similar convention, they were turned away.



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July 10, 1976

Air Strikes and Shelling Reported in East Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

supported a force calling itself "the Vanguard of the Lebanese Army," which has its headquarters at the main Lebanese Air Force base at Rayaq.

In the last few days, Hawker Hunter jets of the Lebanese Air Force—which was neutralized shortly after the civil war became nationwide late last year—are believed to have flown over Beirut. It seemed possible that they may have participated in the reported air strikes.



The New York Times, June 7, 1976
Planes raided positions at Mureijat on Beirut-Damascus road. Syrians have base at Rayaq.

Palestinian sources said that early yesterday more Syrian trucks carrying troops had entered the country, crossing into Lebanon through the Syrian-held checkpoint at Masnaa. But these reports could not be confirmed.

The same sources also said that Syrian officers had demanded that soldiers of the breakaway Lebanese Arab Army in the southern border town of Rashaya lay down their arms.

This, too, could not be confirmed. But there have been distinct signs in the last few days that the Syrians in the eastern Bekaa Valley have been putting pressure on officers and men of the Lebanese Arab Army to come over to the Damascus-sponsored Vanguard of the Lebanese Army.

The "Vanguard" appear to have headquarters at the Bekaa Air Force base of Rayaq, which is under Syrian control.

Lieut. Ahmed el-Khatib, the Moslem officer who forged the renegade Lebanese Arab Army in January, warned against "suspect elements" who were trying to convert its members to the Syrian side in Beirut.

The Damascus radio continued today to report cables of support being sent by Lebanese citizens to President Hafez al-Assad, thanking him for his "assistance" to the country.

But the radio did not announce the arrival last night in the Syrian capital of Maj. Abdul salam Jalloud, the Prime Minister of Libya, and Algeria's Minister of Education, Abdel Krim Ben Mahmoud.

The two men were reported attempting to negotiate a political resolution of the long-standing confrontation between Syrian troops and pro-Syrian elements in Lebanon, on the one hand, and Palestinian guerril-

las and their leftist allies on the other.

Libya and Iraq supply important financial and material support to the Palestinian-leftist alliance in Lebanon.

Al-Moharrer, a Beirut daily with Iraqi and Palestinian connections, reported that Iraq had moved troops to the Syrian border. If the report is true, the troops movement could be an attempt to put pressure on the Assad Government.

Meanwhile, the breakdown in Beirut's electric system has obliged the Power Authority to ration current to various neighborhoods in the city, but many areas now have power several hours during the day.

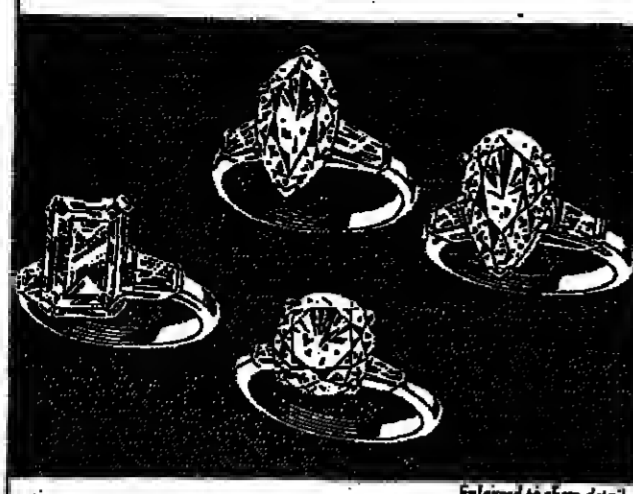
The French-language daily, L'Orient-Le Jour, printed a "homage to Fouad Birzi," the head of the national Electricite du Liban who managed to put together enough power to stave off a disaster in the capital.

Cairo Allows P.L.O. Radio
CAIRO, (UPI), Monday June 7 — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt announced yesterday that he would allow Palestinians to resume normal radio broadcasts from Cairo for the first time in nearly nine months. The Voice of Palestine broadcasting facilities were closed Sept. 11, 1975, after Palestinians had attacked Egypt for signing its second Sinai interim peace accord with Israel.

Syria Denounces Al Fatah
DAMASCUS, Monday, June 7 (Reuters) — Syria denounced Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization, and its allies as conspirators against the unity of Lebanon and the Palestine cause and pledged that it would take a firm stand against them.

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Israelis Plan to Boycott Security Council Session

TEL AVIV, June 6 (AP)—Israel said today that it would boycott a coming meeting of the United Nations Security Council called to discuss a plan for creating a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied Arab land.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon announced the boycott in a communiqué issued after a regular Cabinet meeting.

No date has been set for the Council session, which will discuss a report by the Palestine Rights Commission.

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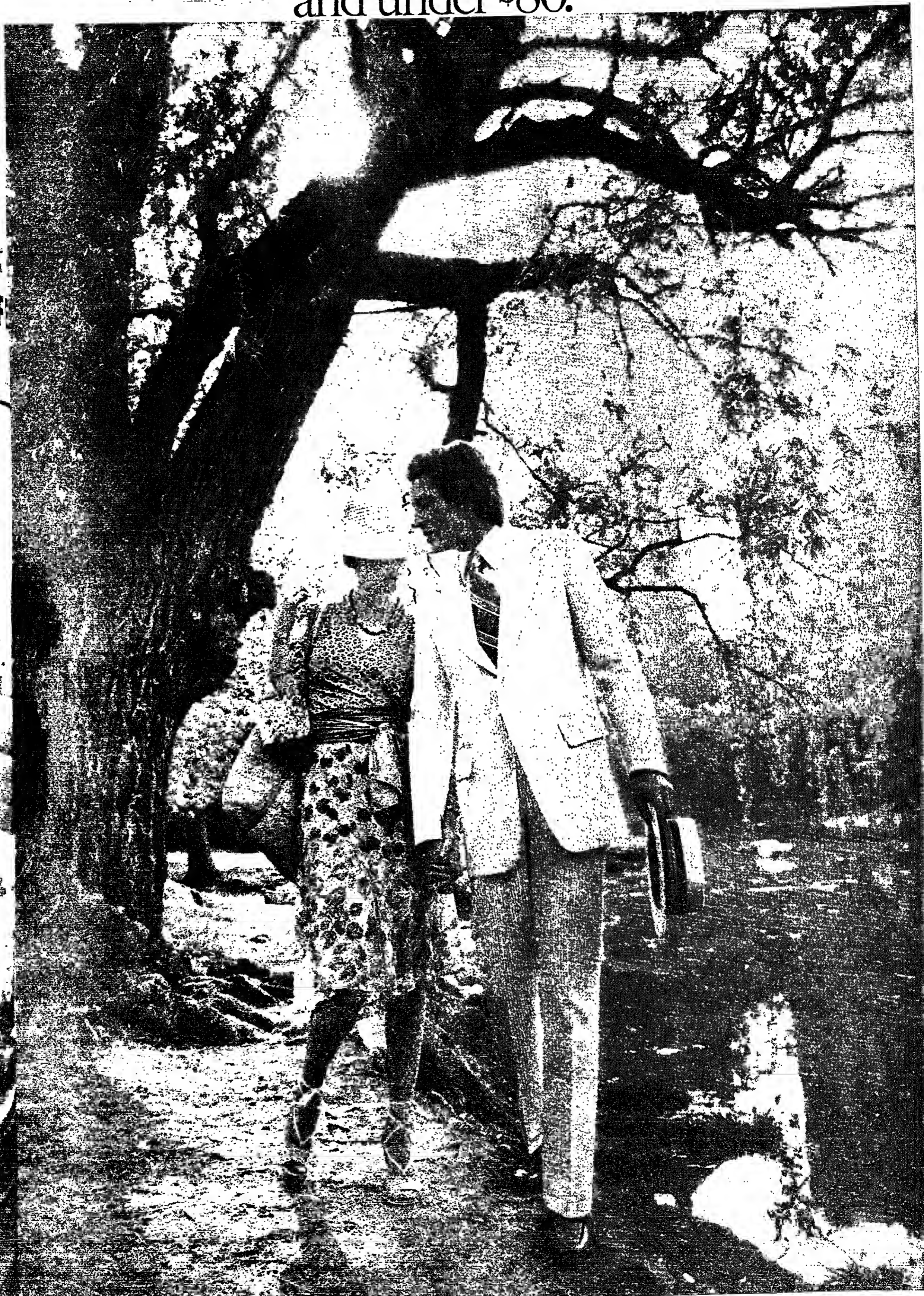
For Father's Day, Barcalounger recliners you can place two inches from your walls that won't take the walls with them when they recline. The two here feature: Adjustable head rests; loose seat cushions, magazine pouch, padded arm caps. It would make a handsome Father's Day gift, a gift you'll receive as much pleasure from as dad will. Featured: Sir Charles II in dark or light brown vinyl. The Wall Lounger in your choice of oxblood vinyl or just Hercules® olefin. Recliners, (D.465). Write or phone 24 hrs a day: N.Y.C. 971-5000; N.J. 800-221-5822; or your nearest order number. Sorry, No COD's; add sales tax. Sent within delivery area only.

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Spain's New Politics Finding Noisy Outlet at Galician Uni

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain, May 27—In the uncertainty in which Spanish political life is re-emerging while Generalissimo Francisco Franco's restrictions on politics remain in force, the universities have become havens of relative immunity. The police stay out, most of the time.

The university is a parliament of political life in Galicia," said a knowledgeable journalist in this venerable university town and place of pilgrimage since the Middle Ages. "It is a temple of debate."

The debate is carried on by a multiplicity of political organizations, most to the left of center and known by puzzling sets of initials. None of the groups are large in number, which leads more conservative professors and observers to say, perhaps with a pinch of wishful thinking, that while the noise level is high political interest is not very wide.

3 Categories of Students

Prof. Xosé Manuel Beiras Torrado of the economics department disagreed. An active member of the clandestine Socialist Party and teacher in the politically liveliest part of the university, he divides students into three categories.

The first, he said, is made up of politically engaged students belonging to a party or group; the second of those who follow politics closely without identifying themselves with a party, and the third of those who are uninterested.

Professor Beiras believes that the third group is numerically unimportant, the first small and the second composed of the large majority.

"Most students tend vaguely toward socialism," the professor said, emphasizing vaguely. His emphasis was borne out by random conversations with students taking the evening air on the broad staircase leading to the plaza on the side of the great Cathedral of St. James, which spans all Spanish architecture from the Romanesque of the 12th century to the Baroque of the 18th.

What came across was a deep-seated unhappiness over the state of Spain, an ardent longing for social justice, a general belief that the answer lies in a form of socialism and a perplexity about what kind of socialism. One after the other, the students ticked off countries that designate themselves as socialist and rejected them as models.

Having lived only in a country where the political police are ever present, their concern with civil liberties is great. They feel that no socialist country satis-



Cathedral of St. James in Santiago de Compostela, Spain

fies that need, nor does any nonsocialist country correspond to their ideals of social justice. This leads to their hesitation in joining political movements and protracted discussions that end with hopeful expressions that the future Spain will be better.

"There is an incongruity between their level of interest and politicization and their level of information about the world," said Professor Beiras in explaining student vagueness. Prof. Francisco Puy Muñoz of the law department, who interprets the political scene as a fight among many small groups "while most of the students limit themselves to watching the bulls from the stands," has another explanation for the preponderance of nonparticipants.

"Galicians don't like to demonstrate and make noise," he said. "It is not easy to make them sign manifestos or join groups."

Compared with the three universities of Barcelona, where student political activity is the highest in Spain, Santiago is quiet but it is perhaps more typical of Spain in general.

Even at its lower level of politics, it is a lively place. So lively, said Professor Beiras, that the period since Franco's

Galicia's most important forum of political debate.

To the visitor, Santiago looks like an innocent student's paradise. The narrow flagstoned streets are jammed to bursting with streams of raucous and jocular students. In many bars they drink eight-cent cups of country wine and nibble on cheap habits while watching bullfights on television. In small squares they play leapfrog and dance each other in medieval fountains.

But most evenings, in the university lecture halls, political parties present and defend their programs at crowded "panel discussions, which are actually political meetings."

The meetings are more or less openly advertised, with the announcements listing speakers whose political affiliations are well known without identifying their parties. Any one can attend. The Socialist Party recently held a meeting in which the topic, "Thinking about Galicia" was so displayed that the large capital letters of each line spelled "P.S.G."—The initials of the Socialist Party of Galicia.

Democracy and socialism, as well as recognition of the autonomous aspirations of the region and its distinctive language, Galician, are the principal themes of discussion. They are propagated also in many mimeographed leaflets.

The university authorities do not interfere, although the rector has the reputation of being strongly rightist. Local observers assume that the laissez-faire attitude is based on instructions from Madrid to avoid more violent unrest.

But as long as political activity is unlawful participation contains a risk. Police informers are known to exercise close surveillance. A number of students have been arrested outside the university, held for several days for interrogation and fined when, for instance, they carried propaganda material.

Arrest, even when there is no fine, means that the student has a police file that leads to difficulties in obtaining a passport for foreign travel or a driver's license. It also means, in some

cases, a permanent record. But, for the most part, student lands are police-scribed of political hands-off authorities. The police do not interfere. The police do not interfere.

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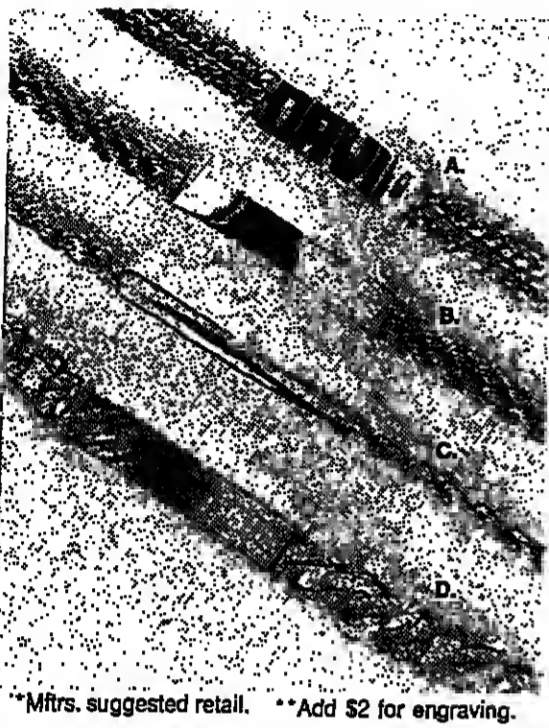
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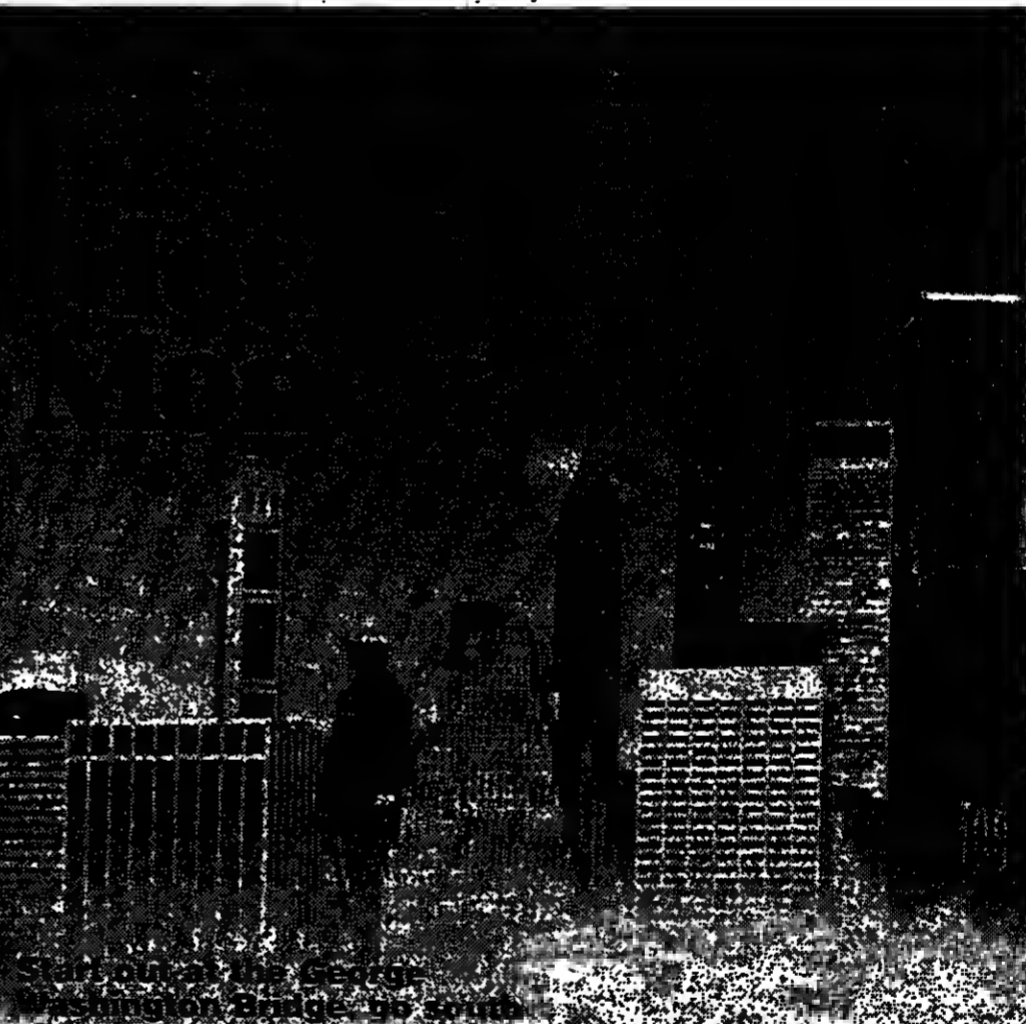
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GISCARD CONFERS ON GAULLIST RIPT

Meets With Chirac in Bid to Assure Party on Defense and Capital Gains Tax

By JAMES F. CLARIFY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 6 — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac conferred in a secluded corner of southern France today in an apparent attempt to find a solution to the serious dissatisfaction that has arisen in the Gaullist Party over some of the President's programs and policies.

The dissension among the Gaullists, numerically the strongest group in Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Coalition Government, flared last week over two issues—the proposed capital gains tax and the President's defense policy. But the dissatisfaction with the President among the Gaullists had been growing since last March, when the leftist opposition made sizeable gains in nationwide local elections. Many Gaullist leaders blamed the President for the leftist gains. The Gaullists are also openly annoyed by the recent political tactics of another leader of a faction of the President's majority, Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet, who heads the Centrists.

As the two leaders met at Bregancon, a Presidential residence on the Mediterranean between Toulon and Cannes, there was widespread speculation among politicians and diplomats here that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Independent Republican Party, and Mr. Chirac, the nation's most prominent Gaullist, were trying to avert a political crisis. No official statements have been issued since the two leaders began their talks last night, and no one is expected until tomorrow night or Tuesday.

Speculation in Capital
While there was no information coming out of Bregancon, the speculation in Paris included solutions involving a vast revision of the capital gains legislation, the resignation of Mr. Chirac or the dissolution of the National Assembly by the President and the calling of new legislative elections two years before they are expected.

There were also reports circulating in the capital that the solution would be moderate, possibly involving a shuffling of cabinet ministers, giving the Gaullists more power in the Government.

The Gaullists' dissension erupted in public last week, first over an explanation of the Government's defense policy by the army chief of staff, Gen. Guy Mery. The general's statement in a magazine article that France was prepared, under certain conditions, to fight on the front line of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the event of an attack on West Germany disturbed many Gaullists. While the statement was described by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing as representing no defense policy change, it was interpreted by many Gaullists as an erosion of the policy under which President Charles de Gaulle withdrew French forces from the military command of NATO 10 years ago.

Gaullists Oppose Tax Bill

Further trouble arose last week during the three days of heated debate on the President's capital gains tax. Many of the 174 Gaullists in the Assembly spoke against the measure and offered amendments to it, saying they could not vote for it in its present form. A large-scale defection of Gaullists in the vote on the capital gains tax could kill the legislation, one of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's most favored efforts at reform. The leftist opposition in the Parliament is already united against the measure. Both the left and some Gaullists say the legislation has too many loopholes, which would result in heavy taxes on poor and middle-class people while the rich escaped.

The Gaullist dissatisfaction with Mr. Lecanuet arose from his maneuvers two weeks ago to create more cooperation between his own party, the Centrists, and the Independent Republicans, considered by some Gaullists as a potentially dangerous political smuth. Since the crisis speculation arose here in recent days, Mr. Chirac, who was named three months ago by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to unify and galvanize the majority, has said little, except that he is sure the Gaullist Party will emerge from the situation united and intact.

Rhodesia Guerrillas Kill 3
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 6 (Reuters)—Guerrillas killed three men, two white civilians and a black schoolmaster, last night, military headquarters announced today.

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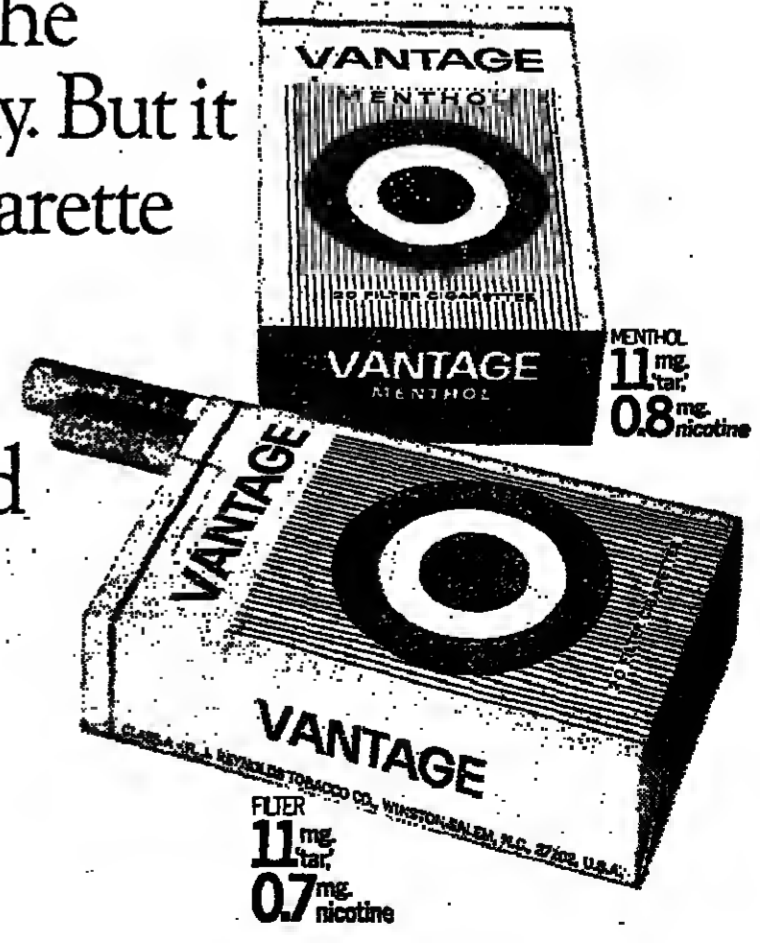
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As India's Congress Party Meets, Old-Time Scrapping

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, June 6—Last weekend, as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi stood up to speak at the national convention of India's Congress Party, one of the 900 delegates, seated only a dozen rows away, turned to a companion and whispered: "I've seldom felt so close to power, and at the same time so far away from it."

The comment, quickly lost in the din of applause for the Prime Minister, reflected a basic change that has overtaken the 90-year-old party in the 11 months of India's new political order.

On the one hand, with the withering of the opposition parties and the imprisonment of their leaders, the Congress Party is more powerful now than it has ever been before. It dominates Parliament completely, and its supporters run all 22 state governments.

Rank-and-File Decline

But on the other hand, as more and more of the out-of-office decision-making is concentrated in the Prime Minister's inner circle, the rank and file of the party—and even some of its leaders—have much less to say than they used to about the way India is governed.

In the past, Congress Party conventions were often contentious affairs, with hostile debate and sharp questioning of the leadership, sometimes accompanied by hooting and jeering.

This time, however, in two days of meetings in a modernistic pink-and-gray auditorium in downtown New Delhi, there was not a murmur of dissent. Here is the way D. K. Barooah, the party president, summed up the mood of the moment: "People have faith in the Congress, and in the leadership of Mrs. Gandhi. Both are one and the same thing."

As the speeches droned on, state executives, party officials and even Cabinet ministers pressed up eagerly for whispered consultations with members of the group that actually makes most major decisions these days: Mrs. Gandhi, her 29-year-old son, Sanjay, and half a dozen intimates, including Mr. Barooah and Defense Minister Bansi Lal.

One reason that the party has yielded so much of its power to the Prime Minister is that there is no obvious alternative. In her 10 years in office, Mrs. Gandhi, a shrewd political tactician, has blocked the emergence of opposition factions and the ascension of rivals.

When the party split in 1969, she managed to hold most of it on her side, and the leader of the other faction, 80-year-old Morarji R. Desai, was one of the first anti-Government figures arrested in the crackdown last June.

Now that it is so obviously the winning side in India, the Congress Party is attracting new members to its bandwagon, and many of the old-timers in it find it comfortable and attractive to retain at least the trappings of power, which may also help to explain the lack of protest against the change.

Another reason for the Prime Minister's success was reflected in the convention mural depicting her and her father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, superimposed on the Indian national colors—Mrs. Gandhi's personal background is intertwined with the Indian nation, all the way back to her earliest childhood, when she used to line up her dolls to march in imagined battles against the British.

Mrs. Gandhi's father and her grandfather, a Kashmiri aristocrat named Motilal Nehru, both served as president of the party, as she did. And all three went to jail under its banner in the days when the party, known then as the Indian National Congress, was leading the fight for independence from Britain.

This family heritage, which is recalled frequently in today's political speeches, is one reason that many people suggest the possibility of Sanjay Gandhi's succeeding his mother one day.

The Congress Party, which has dominated Indian politics throughout this century, has a special mystique symbolized by the crudely woven white cotton, known as khadi, that its members wear.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's national hero, popularized khadi 50 years ago as an emblem of

simplicity and independence, and for Congress Party leaders it is still virtually a uniform, along with the little white Gandhi cap named for him.

Prime Minister Gandhi wore a sari made of white khadi the other day when, evoking the spirit of Gandhi the nation-builder (to whom she is not related), she told the party leaders about her plans for "changing some parts of the Constitution which were coming in the way of fuller democracy and fuller life for the people."

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CIVIL RIGHTS

As student body president, Morris Udall and his brother helped bring an end to racial segregation at the University of Arizona in the 1940's.

In the floor fights for the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act in the 1960's, Congressman Udall helped lead the progressive forces of the Democratic Party.

He supported the federal Open Housing law, and has given steady backing to the federal food stamps plan. He fought every Nixon Administration attempt to disassemble the anti-poverty program and to weaken anti-discrimination laws.

ISRAEL

Morris Udall is a consistent supporter of U.S. military and economic aid to help Israel deter aggression from the Arab nations that have purchased \$12 billion in arms in the last two years.

To bring real peace to the Middle East, he has consistently called for face-to-face negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis. And for an end to the spiraling arms race in the Middle East.

He condemned the UN anti-Zionism resolution. And was an early sponsor of the Holtzman-Rodino bill to prevent American companies from cooperating with the Arab boycott.

THE ENVIRONMENT

The name Morris Udall is virtually synonymous with Environment.

He secured strict anti-pollution standards on the Alaska Pipeline Project. Wrote the landmark legislation to stop the destruction of land by strip-mining for coal. Introduced the first House measure ever on land use planning.

He supported every clean air and water measure to come in the last 15 years. Opposed the SST. Attacked the deadly corde jet land in the U.S. Helped establish numerous national parks. Sponsored legislation to preserve our nation's wild and scenic areas.

ENERGY REFORM

Morris Udall co-authored the Energy Reorganization Act, which requires that all but one phase of energy development be done by the private sector. They must choose whether to produce, transport, or market oil products.

And they must give up their interfering energy industries, such as coal.

More than a year ago, Morris Udall national and regional hearings to a risks and high costs of nuclear reactors.

He authored and guided through the Non-Nuclear Energy Act, the first national law to research and develop technologies to harness the power of the earth, wind, and tides.

JOBS

Morris Udall supported every jobs bill Ford vetoed. He is committed to full employment and has given his full support to the Employment Act.

He has supported the CETA jobs program, the Public Service Jobs plan, and the Public Works program.

Mo Udall has proposed an Urban Conservation Corps Act to put 500,000 young people to work in our cities.



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Vote for the Udall delegates on June 8

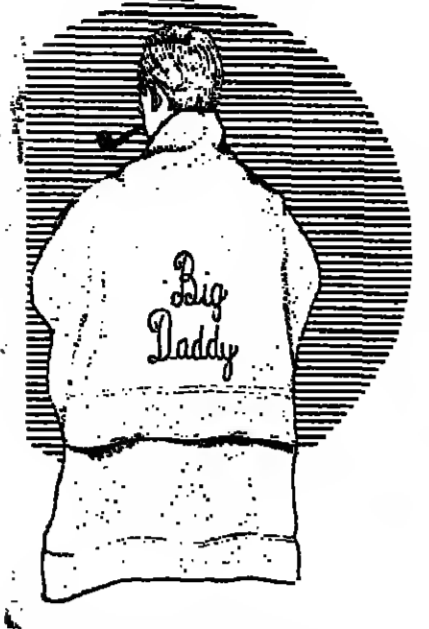
To vote for Mo Udall's delegates, you must vote four times. First, pull the lever for the At Large Slate headed by Representative James J. Howard. Then vote for both of Udall's district delegates. Fourth, pull the lever for the alternate delegate pledged to Udall.

Paid for by New Jersey Udall '76 Committee • P.O. Box 176, Princeton, N.J. 08540 • Gordon Large, Treasurer
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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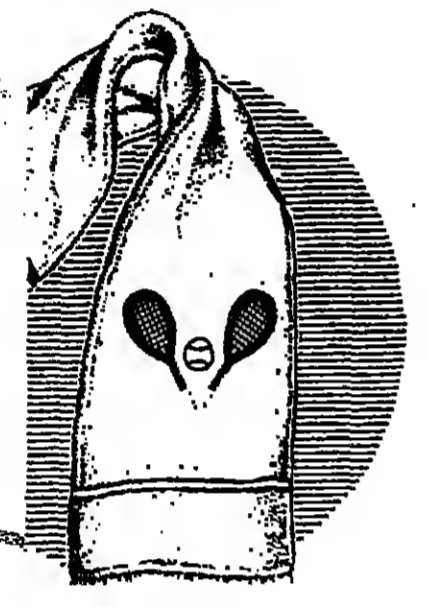
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Teton Dam Among Those Not Covered by Safety Act

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 6—After two disastrous dam breaks in 1972, Congress rushed into law a safety of dams act, the first Federal law whose purpose was "protecting human life and property" from the collapse of the estimated 28,000 dams and impoundments in the United States.

But the law excluded from its provisions the several hundred huge dams operated by the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, among them is the Teton Dam, which burst yesterday. The Federal agencies that build dams—the Bureau of Reclamation and the Tennessee Valley Authority—

cedures were unavailable today.

Interior Department officials who could be reached here today, however, could not say from records available on a weekend when—or whether—the Teton Dam had been inspected for stability before the initial fill that eroded its flank yesterday, sending a muddy wall of water down an Idaho valley on the upper Snake River.

And nearly four years after passage of the Dam Safety Act, in July 1972, out one of the thousands of other dams that Congress thought would be checked by the United States Army Corps of Engineers has been inspected.

An Army spokesman said tonight that the corps' safety inspection survey, required to

have been sent to Congress by July 1, 1974, under the 1972 law, had never been transmitted because it is "incomplete."

The official cause of the Teton dam break was to be determined by Harold Arthur, the director of the bureau's Dam Design Construction Center at Denver. He was reported to be at the dam site today and could not be reached.

The Idaho disaster, however, raised many of the same questions about dam safety that inspired the passage of the so-far ineffective 1972 law.

Then, it was the collapse of dams at Buffalo Creek, W. Va., on Feb. 26, 1972, and at Rapid City, S.D., during a downpour the following June 8, that brought Congressional action that was supposedly to require

the immediate safety examination of existing non-Federal dam structures. Some 125 persons died in each of those floods.

The 1972 act, sponsored in the House of Representatives by Robert E. Jones, the Alabama Democrat who heads the powerful, dam-building Public Works Committee, was rushed to President Nixon on July 25 of that year, and he reluctantly signed it into law on Aug. 7.

The White House statements of that day included one calling the dam safety law "unfortunate" because it was "enacted hastily, without benefit of committee hearings, advice from the concerned agencies of the executive branch or comments by the affected states."

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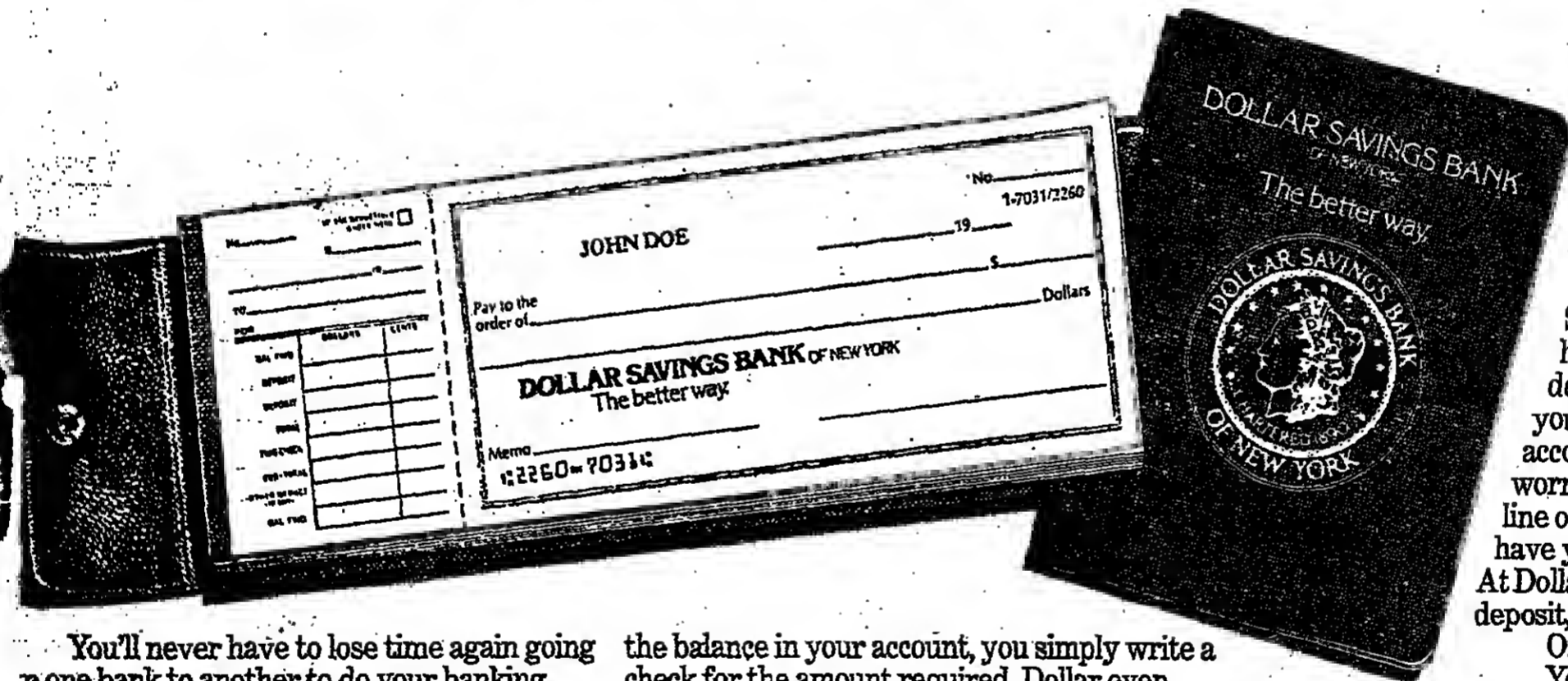
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1960

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And, at Dollar, free checking is really free. You don't have to keep a minimum balance in a Dollar Savings Account or in your Better Way Checking Account. You don't have to pay for checks. No matter how many you write, there will be no service charge on your monthly statement.

Granted, a Dollar Personal Checking Account will only save you a few dollars a month. It's money in your pocket rather than your bank's.

Free checking and high interest savings accounts aren't the only things you'll get by transferring your bank accounts to Dollar.

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the balance in your account, you simply write a check for the amount required. Dollar even provides life insurance on the unpaid balance at no extra cost.

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Delaying Tactics and Quirks in Rules May Help Hays Retain Authority

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 6—Representative Wayne L. Hays faces four tests of power this week but quirks in the rules of the House may be working in his favor and his use of delaying tactics could help him weather the Elizabeth Ray scandal and hang on to most of his Capitol Hill empire.

The Ohio Democrat stands for his party's renomination in the primary election in his district on Tuesday. On Wednesday he will be the focus of three House Committee meetings, one called to investigate him as chairman and one to take from his another chairmanship.

The major challenge to Mr. Hays's authority will come on

June 16, when the House Democratic caucus will meet to vote on a resolution to oust him from the two most important of his four committee chairmanships.

Technically, however, the caucus cannot do this and an ouster vote must be put to the full House of Representatives, which would again delay attempts to discipline Mr. Hays further and would allow him time to muster support.

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, the majority leader, views Mr. Hays as a campaign liability in an election year and has called for his ouster from his two most important chairmanships. Mr. O'Neill has insisted that Mr. Hays would receive only 30 votes of support

from the 287 Democratic Representatives, but this estimate has been contested by other members more friendly to Mr. Hays.

Addressing a Democratic rally in Smithfield, Ohio, last night, Mr. Hays was reported to have called Mr. O'Neill the "so-called Majority Leader" and added that Mr. O'Neill who probably will succeed Representative Carl Albert as Speaker, "wants all the power in his hands."

Mr. Hays has only taken opposition in the primary — Nick B. Karmick, a court bailiff who has challenged the 12-term Representative three times and lost. However, Mr. Hays is expected to have more formidable opposition in the November election from Ralph R. McCoy, who will

be his Republican challenger.

The next test of will between Mr. Hays and Mr. O'Neill and the other Democratic leaders comes Wednesday in meetings of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the House Administration Committee and the Democratic National Congressional Committee.

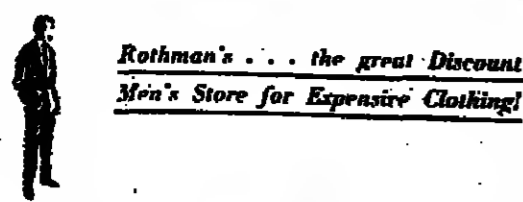
The standards panel, usually called the ethics committee, began an investigation last week into whether Mr. Hays, through his employment of Miss Ray at a \$14,000-a-year Federal job, violated Federal law and House rules dealing with payroll padding. Miss Ray says she was hired solely to be Mr. Hays's mistress.

Mr. Hays has called a meeting of the Democratic Congress-

sional Committee, which distributes campaign funds to incumbents running for re-election, also for Wednesday. He offered last week to step down "temporarily" from the chairmanship, pending the outcome of the investigations, and proposed Representative Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania as interim chairman.

Also on Wednesday, although it could be delayed until later, the House Administration Committee is to meet at Mr. Hays's suggestion to discuss his chairmanship. He has accused the second-ranking Democrat, Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, of plotting to take over the chairmanship. Mr. Hays has offered to step aside, although it could be delayed again temporarily, in favor of shoul-

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Ft. Lauderdale	206	165
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Sarasota/Bradenton	200	160
Fort Myers	204	163
Daytona Beach	178	142

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nothing but be his mistress.
When he was asked by re-
porters for the umpteenth time
last week whether Mr. Hays
should be stripped of his
committee chairmanships, the
Speaker avoided the question
again, replying, "I shouldn't in-
fluence the members of the
[Democratic] caucus one way or
the other."
Mr. O'Neill, however, was
quick to recognize the poten-
tial damage that the Hays scan-
dal could cause the party. He
demanded that Mr. Hays re-
sign his chairmanship and prom-
ised, if the Ohioan refused, to
personally lead the fight to
oust him.
When representatives of Mr.
Hays went to Mr. O'Neill last
week to say that Mr. Hays still
had strong support among
House Democrats and to sug-
gest that Mr. O'Neill should
agree to a compromise on the
matter, Mr. O'Neill, in effect,
told them to go back to their
abacus.

"I laid the cards on the
table," Mr. O'Neill told a re-
porter afterward. "Hays doesn't
have 30 votes in the caucus."
Nearly all Democrats inter-
viewed about Mr. Albert in re-
cent weeks had good words for
the Speaker, and some were
lavish with their praise. They
cited his firm commitment to
civil rights and civil liberties
and noted that he had encour-
aged procedural reforms that
led to a dispersal of power in
the House.
"Collective Sigh of Relief"
Nonetheless, the prevailing
view of the Democrats in the
House was summed up in an
interview last month by a sen-
ior Representative from the
Middle West. "I think," he said,
"that if the Speaker announced
tomorrow he was retiring, there
would be a collective sigh of
relief."
Mr. O'Neill appears to have
a lock on the Speakership next

year. He already has pledged
of support from more than half
the Democrats in the House,
and no one seems likely to
challenge him for the party's
leadership position. He could
thus lose out only if Republi-
cans, who now hold only one
seat of every three, were to
gain a majority in the House
in the November elections. Not
even the most optimistic Rep-
ublicans believe that there is
a chance of that large a swing.
Mr. O'Neill's role as Speaker
would depend to some extent
on who is elected President in
the fall. If a Democrat wins,
the Speaker's job would be to
guide the new administration's
program through Congress. If
a Republican is elected, Mr.
O'Neill's function would be to
lead the opposition, whichever
is the case, Mr. O'Neill's col-
leagues have no doubt that he
would be the most forceful
advocate in the Speaker's chair
since Sam Rayburn died 15
years ago.

Luce, Head of Con Ed, Gets \$40,000 Raise

The Consolidated Edison
Company, which on Friday
asked the Public Service
Commission for a 10.4 per-
cent increase in electric rates,
last month raised the salary
of its chairman, Charles F.
Luce, by 20 percent, to \$200,
000 a year, a con Ed spokes-
man said Saturday night.
The spokesman said that
the utility's board of trust-
ees voted at its monthly
meeting in May to increase
Mr. Luce's salary by \$40,000
annually in order to make
his salary "competitive" with
those of heads of other utili-
ties. The spokesman said Mr.
Luce had refused four other
offers of salary increases in
the last 10 years.
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7 States Complete Selection of Delegates

By The Associated Press
Republicans and Democrats
in seven states completed their
selection of delegates for the
national conventions over the
weekend, and another state be-
gan its selection process.
Forty-two delegates, some
previously apportioned on the
basis of state primary results,
were selected to cast votes for
Ronald Reagan and 27 sup-
porters of President Ford were
chosen in Virginia, Tennessee,
Louisiana, Maryland and Colo-
rado. Five uncommitted Rep-
ublican delegates were named.
On the Democratic side, 13
delegates backing Senator
Hubert H. Humphrey of Minne-
sota, 11 supporting Jimmy
Carter, 6 for Senator Robert C.
Byrd of West Virginia, 2 for
Representative Morris K. Udall
of Arizona and 6 uncommitted
delegates were named in Kan-
sas, West Virginia, Minnesota
and Maryland.
With the weekend votes, Mr.
Ford now has 826 delegates,

Mr. Reagan 695, Mr. Carter
916, Mr. Udall 309½ and Mr.
Humphrey 80½.
At a meeting of state central
committee leaders in Norfolk,
Va., Mr. Ford's supporters re-
fused a recommendation to
elect a slate of 12 Reagan dele-
gates and one Ford delegate to
fill 13 contested slots, and in-
sisted on nominating their own
slate from the floor. In a two-
hour roll-call ballot, all 13
places were filled with Reagan
delegates.
Tennessee's 43-member Re-
publican delegation will co-
sist of 22 Reagan supporters
and 21 Ford supporters after
the award Saturday of 7 et-
large delegates each to Mr.
Ford and Mr. Reagan. The
award by the state party was
based on results of the May
25 Tennessee primary.
Also based on results of the
state primary on May 18, Mary-
land Republicans awarded all
19 at-large candidates to Pres-
ident Ford. The 43-member

Maryland delegatio is bound
by law to vote unanimously for
Mr. Ford through the first two
ballots.
In Louisiana on Saturday,
Mr. Reagan won 15 of the 17
at-large delegates selected. The
other 2 were uncommitted. The
41 members of the Louisiana
Republican delegation will 36
Reagan backers and five un-
committed delegates.
And in Colorado, Republicans
chose the first of their 31 Re-
publican national delegates,
giving Mr. Reagan all 3 of
those selected at district con-
ventions on Saturday. The re-
maining 28 Colorado Republi-
can delegates will be chosen
later at district conventions.
Thirteen of the 16 delegates
chosen yesterday to complete
Minnesota's 65-member delega-
tion to the Democratic National
Convention went to Senator
Humphrey. Three of those
chosen at the state convention
in Duluth were uncommitted.

Manufacturers Hanover auto loan rates are the lowest of any major bank in the city.

And we've had them for the last two years.
If you're in the market for a new car, it's good to know there's one sure way to save money. You can substantially cut your financing costs with a Manufacturers Hanover auto loan.
You can shop around all you want, but you'll find our car loan rates are up to .64% lower than any other major bank.
You can save another 1/2% on the Annual Percentage Rate.
All you have to do is open a checking account and a \$400 savings account at any of our 200 branches.
When you've opened your accounts, if you get a loan with us, you immediately qualify for a 1/4% deduction on any Manufacturers Hanover auto or personal loan. And if you agree to have your payments automatically deducted from your checking account, we'll deduct another 1/4%.
All in all, your saving can add up to a full 1.14%.
We can even help you fit your car payments into your budget with a 48 month car loan. Ask us about our rates for one of these budget stretching loans.
We want you to have that loan as much as you do.
If you're at least 18 years old and you're financially able to handle it, we'll do everything we can to approve your loan. After all, we don't make any money turning people down.
So come see us. You'll find we really want to help. Making loans is one of the reasons we're in business.

The amount of interest you pay on auto loans. (Annual Percentage Rates)

	12 months	36 months
Manufacturers Hanover	11.08%	12.74%*
Citibank	11.58%	13.38%
Chase Manhattan	11.58%	13.38%
Chemical Bank	11.58%	13.38%
Bankers Trust	11.58%	13.38%
European American	11.58%	13.38%

Manufacturers Hanover customers who have a checking and a savings account with us can qualify for up to 1/2% more off these low rates.

*Example

Period of Repayment	Total of Payments	Amount Financed	FINANCE CHARGE	Monthly Payment	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
36 months	\$4,356.00	\$3,604.59	\$751.41	\$121.00	12.74%

No major bank beats our low auto loan rate.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER It's banking the way you want it to be.

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Carter Gets an Ovation After Assuring Jews in Jersey on His Religious Views

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 6—Jimmy Carter was interrogated before an audience of Jewish day school children about his religious beliefs and expressed his belief in the "absolute and total" separation of church and state in a pluralistic society.

Whether his words will quell the disquiet expressed by some American Jews about his "born again" Southern Baptist religion remains to be seen, but the audience that heard him today greeted his words with loud applause and with a standing ovation when he left the hall.

The occasion was reminiscent of, although not nearly so heralded and formal as, the appearance by John F. Kennedy at Dallas in 1960 to calm fears about the prospect of a Roman Catholic President.

The former Georgia Governor, who holds a wide lead in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, appeared this morning before about 2,000 people at the Jewish Educational Institute in Elizabeth to give a formal and carefully prepared speech outlining his views on the United States policy toward Israel and the Middle East.

Supports Israel

In that speech he expressed an "unwavering" support for Israel's right to exist as a Jewish national state and called for "early movement" toward a full and comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem and a shift away from the step-by-step diplomacy practiced since 1973 by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In a question period after the speech, a man in the audience said that journalists had written that "Jimmy Carter is identified with many members of his church who have a long history of anti-Semitism and anti-Communism." He then asked, "Do you think this applies to you and how do your beliefs and how do your feelings relate to many members of your church?"

Mr. Carter, who was wearing a blue velvet yarmulke, said: "One of the major problems that I have faced in this elec-

tion is because of my own religious beliefs. I am a Baptist. I am a deeply religious person, and particularly among Jewish voters this has been a cause of some concern. I think it is the kind of issue that should be addressed frankly."

The short, slender former Governor said that Baptists viewed their religion as "a very personal relationship between a person and God"—subject to no authority, even of the church itself.

"I worship the same God you do," Mr. Carter said in his characteristically muted tone. "We study the same Bible you do."

"There are good Baptists and bad Baptists," he continued. "There are good Jews and bad Jews. There are good Catholics and bad Catholics. But the judgment of who's bad is one that is best left to God. I learned from my early years that you should not judge other people because while you look at the mote in your brother's eye, you should be more concerned about the beam that is in your own eye."

"I also believe that this is a country where anyone's own religious beliefs should not be a matter of prejudice or contempt, and of all the people in the world who should have the least prejudice because of another's religious faith, it should certainly be you."

He said that "another important tenet of my own Baptist faith is an absolute and total separation of church and state," which he said he believed in "very deeply."

Mr. Carter's closing words were punctuated with applause when he remarked that, when the United States offered early recognition to Israel in 1948, "the President of the United States in those days was Harry Truman, and Harry Truman was a Jew."

In answer to other questions, Mr. Carter said he did not favor public financing for religious instruction or for parochial schools, and he said that he supported the Supreme Court's decision on prayer in public schools. He said that while he favored a major reform of income tax laws, he would "certainly not do any-

thing" to reduce tax deductions for charitable purposes, an issue important to many Jews.

Oh his formal speech, Mr. Carter said that "there is no doubt in my mind" that it would be carefully studied by the Soviet Union and Arab states because of "my present stature as a candidate for President of the United States."

He accused the Republican Administration of "an inconstant, vacillating position" on the Middle East.

"I favor early movement to a discussion of the outline of an eventual overall settlement," Mr. Carter said, adding that he believed the limited settlements "leave unresolved the underlying threat to Israel."

He disapproved of his written text at this point to say that he had discussed this "particular subject" last week with Golda Meir, the former Israeli Prime Minister.

Settlement in Stages

Mr. Carter called for major concessions by Arab states as part of a settlement, including face-to-face negotiations, diplomatic recognition and relations with Israel, a peace treaty, open frontiers in the Middle East and an end to embargoes directed against Israel.

Mr. Carter said that the "general settlement would probably have to be executed, or implemented, in stages over a period of time."

He said that the Palestinian refugees "have rights which must be recognized in any settlement," but added, "There can be no reward for terrorism."

He said he could not "accept the intervention" of the combat forces of the Soviet Union into any future Arab-Israeli conflict.

The candidate later spoke at a black church, participated in broadcast interviews and flew this afternoon to Ohio, where he will spend 10 months campaigning for delegates in a race that has seen him enter 30 of 31 primary elections, far more than any other politician in American history. Ohio, New Jersey and California vote on Tuesday, and Mr. Carter hopes to win in the first two states and gather a substantial number of delegates in the latter.

PRESIDENT BACKS PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

the Nation" that his own children had always attended integrated schools and that he hoped no school would deny access to children on the basis of race.

But he said that "individuals have rights" and that he believed such rights included the choice of a segregated private school by a parent "willing to pay whatever the cost might be."

It would be "totally different," he told the interviewers, if the schools were recipients of Government funds or sought and obtained Federal tax advantages.

"I certainly would not, under those circumstances, go along with segregated schools," he said.

To Ask Legislation

Mr. Ford repeated on the news program his pledge to ask Congress "in the very near future" to enact legislation limiting the scope of Federal court jurisdiction in remedying public school desegregation. He said Attorney General Edward H. Levi had assured him that such legislation would be constitutional.

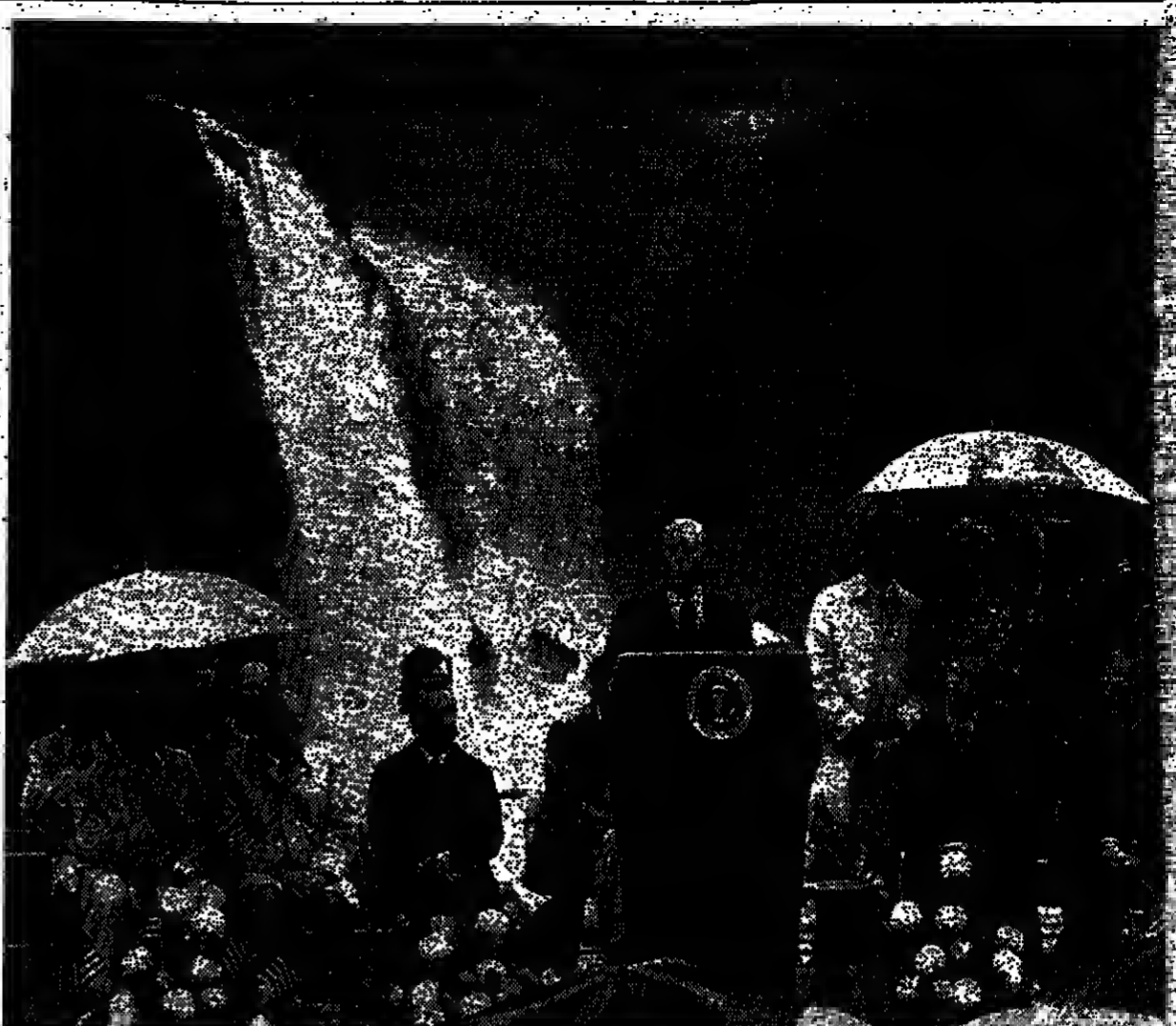
In remarks he had prepared for delivery to the Northern Ohio chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. Ford said that the group members were "striving to make brotherhood more than just a phrase."

His text made no mention of the busing controversy.

Jimmy Carter, the leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has maintained that any private school that accepts Federal grants or claimed a Federal tax advantage as an educational institution should be forced to have a nondiscriminatory admissions policy.

Mr. Ford's journey to New Jersey and Ohio was intended to strengthen his chances to nearly break even with Ronald Reagan, his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, in the three final primaries on Tuesday.

The President is expected to win most of the 67 New Jersey and 97 Ohio delegates at stake in Newark International Airport that he "approved the concept"



In Paterson, N.J., yesterday, President Ford dedicated the Great Falls of the Passaic River as a National Historic Site. Sitting to Mr. Ford's right is Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr.; at the extreme right is Governor Byrne. The site was designated a shrine because George Washington and Alexander Hamilton stopped there in 1777.

involved in California's winner-take-all contest.

Even so, Mr. Ford told the television interviewers, he expects to do "quite well" in California, against the former Governor, and despite a poll showing him substantially behind.

"There is an opportunity to win California," Mr. Ford said.

The President's political strategists began yesterday airing television and radio commercials in California that implied that Mr. Reagan would lead the nation to war in Rhodesia if he became President.

Mr. Ford told reporters at Newark International Airport that he "approved the concept"

of the commercials, which Mr. Reagan denounced yesterday.

The television and radio ads refer to Mr. Reagan's statement last week in response to a question, that seemed to indicate he would consider the use of American troops as a peace-keeping force during a transition to majority black rule in white-dominated Rhodesia.

"Whether you'd have to go in with occupation forces, I don't know," Mr. Reagan said last Wednesday.

The next day he said he did not advocate the use of United States troops and was only replying hypothetically to a question about the possibility.

But the Ford campaign commercials point out, both Mr.

Reagan's initial statement and his subsequent explanation and declare, "When you vote Tuesday remember Governor Ronald Reagan couldn't start a war. President Ronald Reagan could."

Mr. Ford, asked about the commercial today, said he approved the concept because he personally wanted my record known, that I would not under any circumstances commit U.S. military personnel, U.S. troops to Rhodesia or southern Africa.

When he arrived in Cleveland, Mr. Ford was asked if he would heed Mr. Reagan's demand that the commercials be withdrawn. He said that was a matter for his campaign leaders

to decide, but added "I speak the facts, I think American people ought to know them."

Campaigning in Ohio to Mr. Reagan called on the ident to dismiss the staff members responsible for the ad and television spots.

"If Mr. Ford stands by commercials and does not charge the person responsible, then he endorses them," a Dayton adding.

"If he endorses them, I don't think it is justifiably a level of campaigning that the Republicans ought to win. I think it is justifiably a level of campaigning that I'm terribly sorry to hear the President endorses them."

Brown's 16-Month Record Shows Perplexing Array of Ambition and Accomplishment

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 4—The thing about Jerry is that he is a bleed of contradictions," explains a man close to Edmund G. Brown Jr., the 38-year-old Governor of California and late-hooping Democratic Presidential candidate. "He is part radical and part conservative, part priest and part politician."

Another man, a liberal bureaucrat who has fallen from favor in the Brown administration, also sees contradictions in the former Jesuit seminarian. But in his view the contradictions have not smothered Mr. Brown's leadership, he says, has been "government by symbol."

The record of Mr. Brown's 16-month tenure as Governor has come under increasing scrutiny since he jumped into national politics.

Using conventional standards, his critics say that Governor Brown has failed to prepare substantive programs to match his rhetoric, that he is dismantling programs without implementing any of the alternatives that he says he is contemplating, and that he is sometimes evasive, perhaps even deceptive, on controversial issues.

Still Assessing

Mr. Brown rejects the criticism and counters that his administration is still assessing programs, trying to identify those that work and those that do not. That task, he says, must be completed, he says, before government can be redirected and made more effective.

There are tangible accomplishments of the Brown administration, specific acts that make up a list that the Governor's office now circulates after months of reluctance to assess itself.

But the record is perplexing, not subject to standard interpretations, largely because Mr. Brown has established himself as an unconventional leader who rejects old notions about government's role in society.

Government, he has said from time to time, must lower its expectations in an age when not only government is limited in its resources, but the planet itself is losing resources capable of maintaining the high consumption of Americans.

In a complex state where the Legislature alone turns out 10,000 separate bills in one year, the Brown administration asks not to be measured by a stack of paper. The record that he prefers to cite is the tone of his office, and a mood that is a new model of government is slowly emerging here that bears watching if the nation is to cast off some of its most vexatious and debilitating problems.

First, the Brown administration has demonstrated its commitment to bringing into government women and members of minorities that in the past have been denied access in meaningful ways.

Of the roughly 750 appointments Mr. Brown has made so far, 45 percent have been women, blacks, Mexican-Amer-

icans or American Indians. These have not been window-dressing jobs. The appointees have been placed in some of the most powerful, decision-making positions in the administration, and judgeships on a scale that is remarkable.

Forty-four percent of his first 130 appointments to the state bench were women (15), blacks (17), Mexican-Americans (18), Asians (5) and American-Indians (2).

In an unstated premise, the administration has recognized that these changes cannot be carried out if members of the white middle-class majority become convinced that this progress is being achieved at their expense.

The administration, therefore, has been committed to tight budgets and a rejection of social action programs that it believes are more illusory than effective.

Projections that the state will end the next fiscal year with an expected surplus of \$883 million has given rise to more calls for the Governor to loosen up on the purse strings, but so far he has indicated that the surplus will be preserved to safeguard against downturns in the economy that may adversely affect future revenues.

This policy has touched off some of the harshest assessments of the administration. Despite his high popularity in the state — polls have shown him

that more than 80 percent of the public rate his performance as either "good" or "fair"—the Governor has come under increasing attack by liberals in and out of government, conservatives, educators, reformers and other social activists.

They have assailed, mostly in private, his conservative fiscal policies, and have charged that discriminatory executive practices are damaging existing programs, depriving needy people and activities of assistance, and that the slowdown he introduced to government has now been brought to a standstill by a fling at the Presidency.

Delegates Authority

A backlog of appointments to important agencies and commissions, which the Governor has insisted on personally screening, was a serious problem before he announced his candidacy in March. Campaigning full time has forced him to delegate more authority in some areas of decision making, but it has provided fresh ammunition to those who charge that his intensely personal style of governing, combined with a "lean" \$1.6 billion proposed budget, have produced more neglect than solutions.

The heart of Mr. Brown's approach to the job is to scrutinize an area of concern, challenge its assumptions and determine if a solution is possible—even if it is necessary.

"I think there are a lot of things going on in this administration that over time will have an impact," he said the other day at a break in campaigning in Los Angeles. "At the same time, I believe there should be some limitations on the expansion of government. I think one of the most important things we can do in government is to avoid doing something stupid."

There is a methodology in his scrutiny of government that offends some advocate groups, he said, but it is the way he prefers to function, and the only way he believes he can develop alternatives to programs that he feels cost immense sums to operate but achieve little.

"There's a timing to what I do and it's important to understand it to understand me," he once remarked. "The time you do things is important. I think the yeast has to rise before you act."

His disregard for the pomp and ceremony of office has endeared the bachelor Governor to many Californians, who in the post-Watergate spirit applauded an egalitarian leader who spurns a luxurious private mansion, limousines, private aircraft and the other regalia that tend to assuage men in high government positions. His credibility is reinforced by his way of living, which sets him apart from other leaders who seem to ask the nation to make sacrifices without reducing their own world of comfort.

He is also viewed by the public as thoroughly honest. Under no pressure to do so he recently made public details of his 1975 tax returns that showed he paid nearly one-third of his \$80,000 income in taxes, not bothering to deduct charitable donations for which he qualified.

But Brown the Philosopher is sometimes inconsistent with Brown the Politician, who can be evasive on issues, perhaps even deceptive. He refused, for instance, to take a public stand on Proposition 13 on next Tuesday's primary ballot, the vote on impeding the construction of nuclear power plants. As pressure mounted, he acted in a way that is expected to draw support for the measure by signing last week three bills that imposed strict controls on nuclear energy development that were less rigid than the Proposition 13 guidelines.

Similarly, in the area of conservation he has continually spoken about the critical need for environmental safeguards, but on specific issues he has been an elusive mercurial figure whom conservationists have said is more likely to come down on the side of economic development over the protection of natural resources.

"Behind the symbols there is nothing, absolutely nothing except a totally cold fish, who represents the narrowest interest of all, his own political career," asserted Sidney Wolinsky, director of Public Advocates, a public interest law firm in San Francisco, in one of the harshest judgments of Mr. Brown.

That view is challenged by a record, however narrow, that lists accomplishments of substance. Some highlights follow:

FARM LABOR—In a legislative stroke that for the first time gave concrete evidence of Mr. Brown's powers of persuasion, he broke the deadlock that had fueled labor strife in the state's multibillion-dollar farm industry. He put through legislation that provided for state-supervised secret ballot union elections among farm workers and created the Agricultural Farm Labor Relations Board. However, when the money ran out this year, conservative legislators representing the growers blocked additional appropriations and brought the process to a halt.

So far, the Governor has been reluctant to compromise in the Legislature to get the funds needed to revive the board.

TAX LAW—Mr. Brown made good on a campaign promise and worked with the Legislature to revise tax provisions that favored oil companies, banks and insurance companies.

REDLINING—He introduced legislation to prevent real estate mortgage lenders from arbitrarily rejecting loans on

property in marginal inner-city neighborhoods.

POVERTY—He recommended that the appropriation for the state's economic opportunity program be increased by 50 percent, tripled the state nutritional program from \$15 million to \$45 million and developed a civilian conservation corps to utilize unemployed inner-city youths.

ENVIRONMENT—He used state power to fine automobile makers more than \$4 million, besides forcing the recall of 35,000 cars that did not meet tough air pollution standards, and won passage of a \$75 million bill to establish parks in major cities.

EDUCATION—He proposed a 50 percent budget increase in higher education grants for minority and poor students, and a 50 percent rise in an early childhood education program.

Critics offer a far longer list of money not provided and programs not enacted in all these areas and more, citing unfulfilled promises to deal with prison reform, unemployment, consumer protection, nursing homes and health delivery care.

The Governor's managerial style does contain elements of "benign neglect" that he acknowledges on the basis that government, particularly state government, is limited in its responses despite an attitude prevalent in some quarters that all issues can be resolved, or at

least muted, with fresh signs of moody. The high unemployment rate in California, for example, is not responsible for anything that can be done at the state level, he has said; respond only to efforts made by the government.

The criticisms directed at Governor Brown from a few individuals in a state as large as California, though very little public awareness, however, of how the Brown administration actually approaches his goals. Yet it is key to what the Brown administration is all about by its symbolism.

"When you appoint a year-old Mexican-American man to head the parole for the women's prison, that's never done," the Governor said in an interview. "When you appoint a woman to be head of the transportation agency in the United States, that's going to have impact and reach down to our offices."

Care Care Program

Another example of the willingness to perpetuate new standards and programs without careful examination of their effectiveness occurred child care. When Mr. Brown refused to expand spending for the state this year, it was howls of protest.

Instead, the Governor authorized \$10 million in extra for the development of alternatives to present child care centers. He did this when he covered that only 56,000 children were being cared for in existing centers at an annual cost of nearly \$3,000 a child, cost he considered outrageous.

So instead of adding money to a system that is sufficient, an aide said, Brown elected to devise costly ways of expanding program in the way that involves more children and baps a wider range of services.

The new Presidential ambitions of Mr. Brown have the alarm of those who do trust his rhetoric or his interest in furthering the well of others. Even those who admire the man greatly worry if he can again refocus concentration on state affairs after being bitten by the Presidential bug.

But campaigning away from Sacramento has had one positive effect: in the view of most everyone, it has for the Governor to delegate liberally in a way he had been reluctant to do in the past.

Even while he is away from the domed Capitol, however, the administration carries in the enigmatic style that many find refreshing.

It was announced last month that the state would put \$25,000 to put his "small beautiful" philosophy to work. The money will be used to set up an Office of Appropriate Technology that will have mission to develop ways to guide California through approaching era of diminished resources.

In Cleveland's 5th Ward, Voters Display a Sour and Testy Mood Over Primary

By WILLIAM E. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, June 3—The rain beat down steadily and a wall of spring fog rolled in as Lake Erie rose this week, hiding the tall spire of the Terminal Tower, Cleveland's downtown landmark near the northern fringe of the city's Fifth Ward, and masking the hearts and minds of the steel mills on the industrial flats that bug the ward's southern flank.

The mist smacked through the ward itself, casting a shroud over the small factories and homes, the Ukrainian-American Club and the Rocky Marciano Gym, St. Rocco's Church and Bonnie and Clyde's country-and-western bar, the Iglesia de Dios, the Polish Legion of American Veterans Club, and all the other symbols of the Fifth Ward's jumble of ethnic strains.

In all, the day was a perfect reflection of the gray-to-black mood of the Fifth Ward's voters the week before the Ohio Democratic primary—the most important of the primary season's last major tests for former Gov.

Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

The ward's voters seem united in nothing so much as splendid, suspicious and perverse testiness. The sourness about things political is everywhere. And it is even more pervasive and virulent than when soundings of opinion began last February in this industrial enclave of 22,000 blue-collar workers who have voted Democratic as long as people can remember—even in the Nixon tide of 1972.

Dangers for Carter

That mood is the central fact of political life, not only in the Fifth Ward, but also in 1976 Presidential politics generally. It may have everything to do with the outcome of next Tuesday's primary, both here and in the rest of northern Ohio.

Such ground is where the Ohio Democratic primary is being fought out. The result will determine, in large part, whether Mr. Carter, the final batch of delegates needs to assure himself of the nomination. For Mr. Udall's part, he has been forced, quite simply, to make his last stand here.

Mr. Carter appears to be ahead in the Fifth Ward, but dangers lurk for him here, and the voters' mood could prove treacherous.

Inside the 14th Street Co-op

Laundry, out of the rain and amid the clean, sweet smell of newly washed clothes, Mrs. Burroughs discussed political matters as she folded T-shirts and towels.

She works at Kean's Beauty Shop, near the center of the Fifth Ward. There, she says, people talk politics "all the time."

"What do they say?" "Everybody's a crook," she replied. "You can't really blame them. You lose your faith in these guys, and this guy Hays [Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, who is embroiled in a sex scandal] isn't helping matters at all."

Mr. Carter's strategy all year has been to play to the loss of faith expressed by Mrs. Burroughs. To him it has been the year's super-issue, transcending more traditional issues such as economics.

Mrs. Burroughs said Mr. Carter would get her vote on Tuesday because he "seems to be O.K." in comparison with politicians generally. She also said that Mr. Carter "knows what he's doing," and that, unlike some of his challengers, "he's been in there from the start."

A Different Story

But across the ward at Bonnie and Clyde's, Tom Perry, a 41-year-old former West Virginian who helps build fork lift trucks, tells a different story.

Most "hillbillies," as they call themselves—and Ohio has hundreds of thousands of them—are expected to vote for Mr. Carter. But to Mr. Perry, who "raised up as a Democrat," labor-union variety, and is a former supporter of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Jimmy Carter is "just another millionaire"—a member of the establishment that the Georgian peanut farmer has made his target.

So Mr. Perry says he intends to vote for Mr. Udall because he wants to "black Carter." That suggests part of the ironic price Mr. Carter has had to pay for his success: He is now perceived by many voters as one of "them," a privileged politician, one of the powerful who is prospering at the people's expense.

He's Not Impressed

"Course, if I was a politician, I'd probably be crooked myself," said a worker at the Reliable Spring and Wire Forms Company in the Fifth Ward. Apparently, he is not impressed by Mr. Carter's optimistic assertion that all would be well if the country had "a government as good as its people." Nor is he impressed with Mr. Carter himself.

"There is no man for me right now," he said, adding that he would not vote next week.

Over and over, the refrain is heard: "I don't like any of

em." With one emerging exception. "It's too bad that Jerry Brown couldn't be better known," said Marge Haddad, a quality-control technician at Reliable Spring. "I'd vote for him if he were on the ballot."

A few others, perhaps taking to the "new outsider," say the same. But Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California is not on the ballot here. Nor, in this 20th Congressional District, is Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Mr. Carter's other major opponent in Ohio.

Mr. Church is, however, on the statewide-at-large ballot, and Fifth Ward voters will have an opportunity to vote for him in that phase of the primary. How well he will do in the ward is difficult to gauge, given the late-blooming nature of his campaign. Any votes for him, however, are likely to help Mr. Carter and hurt Mr. Udall.

Mrs. Haddad said she would vote for Mr. Carter. "What choice do you have?" she asked.

Ward Five appeared to have swung to Mr. Carter a month ago, shortly after his pivotal victory in the Pennsylvania primary. In part, the Carter momentum seemed to have caused the swing. Partly, it was the perception that he was a winner, and many Ward Five voters, solidly Democratic and liberal in many ways—despite their onetime affection for Govern-

or Wallace—want a victory over the Republicans in November.

But few voters a month ago could provide clear, positive reasons to vote for Mr. Carter. His support seemed lukewarm, of a piece with the "softness" of the Carter vote elsewhere, vulnerable to the erosion that some polls suggest has amounted in other states to 5 to 10 percent of the vote.

Indeed, there is some evidence of Carter slippage in Ward Five. One example: A month ago, three women at a common workbench at Reliable Spring all said they favored Mr. Carter. This week, two said they did not plan to vote, and the other said she was undecided.

Joe Mazzeo, the Democratic ward leader who has been for Mr. Carter since mid-February, insists that Mr. Carter will still carry the ward. But he has had little chance to work for Mr. Carter, he says, because his efforts are concentrated on electing his cousin, Michael Climaco, to Congress.

Meanwhile, Udall workers are reported to be waging an energetic campaign in the ward. One of them, a representative of the United Auto-Mobile Workers, reports that more than half the people he talks to say they will vote for Mr. Udall. "Whether they really will remains to be seen," the representative said.

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APP. 10 1520

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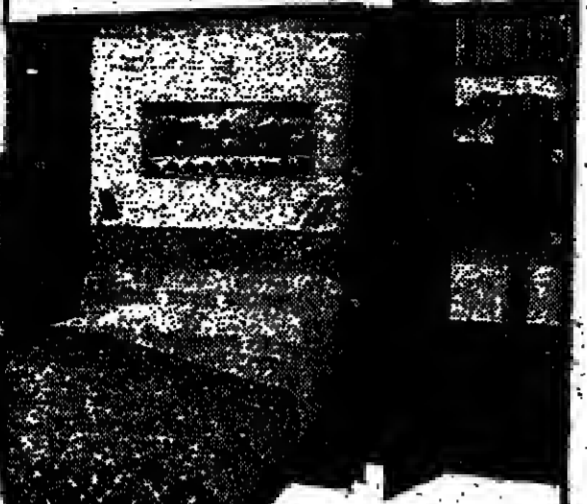
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Wallace Is at the End of a Long Trail in 4th Quest for Presidency

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

what he called "the exotic noisemakers of the New Left" and "the pointy-headed bureaucrats" of Washington.

On Friday, the Governor flew to San Francisco, where he was greeted by a lanky man wearing a red, white and blue Wallace boater and a woman with a blood beehive bouffant and a sequined "Wallace for President" sash. It was a moment from the tumultuous past, almost the sole genuine Wallace moment of the trip.

Only three or four other supporters showed up, and the Governor did not leave the San Francisco airport. He ramrased a bit with newsmen about how he filled the cavernous Cow Palace in an earlier campaign, speculated that "no one" would be going to the July convention with a majority of delegates, then returned to Los Angeles and the seclusion of his hotel room.

Late that night, he talked a bit about the present campaign and the last 12 years.

He said that he was continuing the 1976 fight in the face of "seemingly insurmountable odds because he wanted to guarantee that the viewpoints he expressed over the years would be represented at the July convention."

"Sooner or later," he said, "170 delegates like I have will be the deciding edge, maybe not my 170 but somebody's. You never know."

Would he release his delegates to Jimmy Carter before the convention?

"Maybe and maybe not," he replied, studying the ashes of his cigar.



Arriving in Los Angeles, Mr. Wallace appeared tired.

Had he or any of his people been in contact with Mr. Carter, whom he has said he could support?

"No," he shot back.

He blamed "a public misconception" about his health for his political demise. Then, repeating what has become a Wallace line in 1976, he said almost pleadingly: "The only thing wrong with me is I can't walk."

Mr. Wallace was paralyzed below the waist in an assassination attempt in Laurel, Md., during his 1972 Presidential bid.

He said that he was "satisfied" with the results of his four Presidential campaigns because "everybody is now saying what I started out saying back in 1964."

He boasted that he had "cleared" the way for a Southerner like Mr. Carter to be "accepted" as a genuine Presidential contender.

"There are no longer any real regional differences," asserted the man who rose to national fame on a cry of "Segregation Forever!"

Would he ever run for President again?

"No," he said, "only if it's for re-election and that..." His voice trailed off.

He added, however, that he did not intend to get "out of politics completely and that he might seek a Senate seat in 1978 if Democratic Senator John J. Sparkman retires.

"We'll just have to wait and

see," he said. "Yesterday, Mr. Wallace journeyed to suburban Pomona for an appearance at a gospel rally, his last appearance as a Presidential candidate before a mass audience not taking part in a political convention. There was none of the old fire in his voice, none of the old excitement in the crowd as he spoke of "exotic noisemakers" for the first time on his California tour. In the end, he dropped politics, turned to prayer and pleaded for Americans to start a "spiritual revolution" in this bicentennial year.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments providing for the introduction of the new COM KEY 416 Service have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective June 30, 1976.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE
The COM KEY 416 Service is a key telephone system with a capacity of 4 lines, 16 telephone instruments and 3 intercommunication paths. All instruments are multi-button telephones, in heavy with a choice of 9 decorative color facelates, each equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the system. The lines appear in the same sequence at each station. Two types of telephones are provided: Common Equipment Stations and Basic Stations. All stations are equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the system. Each Common Equipment Station also contains the central circuitry for the system features and for a maximum of 2 central office lines. One intercommunication path and 7 Basic Stations. The use of two Common Equipment Stations provided the alternate system capacity.

The basic features of the service are pick-up, wink hold illumination, multi-line conferencing, button restoration, flexible ringing, recall, direct station selection on intercommunication paths, busy ringing, one-way voice signaling on intercommunication paths and built-in loudspeaker. Optional features, as described in the tariff, also are available at additional charges.

RATE STRUCTURE
COM KEY 416 Service is offered under three rate options, designated Options 1, 2 and 3. Under Option 1, the service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change. Under Options 2 and 3, the monthly rates for the service and facilities consist of two parts, "A" and "B." The subscriber has the option of selecting "A" rate payment periods of 24, 30 or 36 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply, subject to change, from the date of installation. Under Option 2, the subscriber elects to pay an installation charge and under Option 3, the subscriber pays no separate installation charge, but the monthly rates for Option 3 service are higher than the monthly rates for Option 2 service. Termination charges specified in the tariff apply to the service and facilities furnished under Options 2 and 3. As an alternative to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment.

RATES AND CHARGES
The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories.

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Bridge: Choice of Right Trump Suit Important in Bidding a Slam

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The choice of the right trump suit for a slam contract can be a very delicate affair. There may be an advantage in selecting a four-four fit, or the solidity of the suit may be the vital factor.

Both these considerations came into play on the diagramed deal, reported by Philip Cowan of New Rochelle, from the recent final of the Westchester Double-Knockout Team Championship.

Remove North's club king and replace it with any lower club, and seven spades would be the most desirable contract, needing only a three-two trump break. The four-four fit proves to be profitable because clubs can be discarded on hearts after trumps are drawn, and the club seven is eventually ruffed in the North hand.

Best Contract Reached

But with the club king in the North hand, there is no advantage in playing in spades. If that suit breaks three-two, there are 13 tricks available in spades, hearts or no-trump. Seven spades stands or falls on the trump split. Seven no-trump is a fraction better, and seven hearts is better still, as was demonstrated in practice.

The declarer was Bill Passell of White Plains, who won the event together with his wife, Marietta; Andy Gabriovich of Stamford, Conn., and Mike Levinson and Alan Schwartz, both of Scarsdale. The bidding began with two artificial bids. One club showed a strong hand, and the one-spade response conventionally showed 9 to 11 high-card points, enough to guarantee a game. South was able to locate two kings in the North hand with Blackwood. Nevertheless, his final

NORTH
 ♠ KQ42
 ♥ 1093
 ♦ J9
 ♣ K652

WEST
 ♠ J
 ♥ 872
 ♦ K106532
 ♣ J84

EAST
 ♠ 10976
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q874
 ♣ Q1093

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A853
 ♥ AKQJ64
 ♦ A7
 ♣ A7

Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
 4NT Pass 5♣ Pass
 5NT Pass 6♥ Pass
 7♥ Pass Pass Pass

West led the heart eight.

bid was something of a gamble.

Passell showed expert technique in the play. He won the opening trump lead, drew trumps and played clubs, ruffing the third round in his hand. This left East with the burden of protecting the fourth round of clubs and the spades. After declarer cashed the diamond ace and another trump, the position was:

NORTH
 ♠ KQ42
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ 8

WEST
 ♠ J
 ♥ —
 ♦ K1065
 ♣ —

EAST
 ♠ 10976
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ Q

SOUTH
 ♠ A853
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ —

When the last trump was led and a spade was thrown from the dummy, East was helpless.

Siamese Twins Improve.
 WICHITA, Kan., June 6 (UPI)—Siamese twins born Friday to a Thayer, Kan., couple were in improved condition today and physicians were testing to find how many body organs they share. The baby boys, joined at the abdomen and weighing 10 pounds, were born to Nyla Bongiorno in Fredonia. She was in satisfactory condition today.

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Primary Climax

The first phase of the Presidential election process comes to its noisy end tomorrow, with climactic primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California—all, three of them heavyweights in population, delegates and electoral impact. As the crucial primary day approaches, both President Ford and former Georgia Governor Carter have their parties' nominations almost within their grasp. If there are to be upsets now, they will have to be big ones, to permit the one Republican challenger or the half-dozen Democratic contenders to stay alive.

On the Republican side, President Ford received an unexpected boost from former Governor Reagan's latest verbal gool, the suggestion—however couched in the hypothetical—that there might be circumstances in which American troops should be sent to Rhodesia.

To longtime watchers of the Reagan campaign, this little episode fitted into an uncanny pattern of ill-timed blunders that have already cost the candidate dearly. Mr. Reagan's waverings about Social Security early in the campaign lost him essential support in New Hampshire and Florida. His unenthusiastic musings about the Tennessee Valley Authority did him no good among Tennessee and Kentucky Republicans.

Far-fetched though it may seem, the Ford forces believe that Mr. Reagan may now be tripping himself up in California. A loss in his home state would surely end his challenge for good. If Mr. Ford should make a strong showing in California—even short of victory—and go on to take Ohio and New Jersey as expected, the incumbent President would be in a firm position that no amount of pre-convention maneuvering is likely to demolish.

Among the Democrats, the siege is tightening around Mr. Carter from all sides; yet the front-runner would have to collapse in all three states to lose his ground.

California's Democrats allot their delegates proportionally to the popular vote—unlike the Republicans' winner-take-all rules. Thus, even though the late-starting Governor Brown can expect a majority on his own turf, Mr. Carter may pick up some convention votes. In Ohio the anti-Carter vote will be split between Congressman Udall and Senator Church.

It is New Jersey where the anti-Carter forces seem at their most desperate, fielding an uncommitted slate ready to go for either Governor Brown or Senator Humphrey—anyone, it would seem, except Jimmy Carter. Mr. Brown hopes to repeat his Rhode Island triumph of the incumbents, while Senator Humphrey persists in his campaign with such vigor as to mock his continuing claims of noncandidacy.

Those are the permutations for tomorrow. By Wednesday the preliminaries should be over and American voters could find themselves facing just two major candidates for the Presidency of the United States.

Nuclear Decision . . .

"Our representatives depend ultimately on decisions made in the village square. . . . To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come America's voice."

So wrote Albert Einstein in 1946. Tomorrow in California one segment of the nation's village square will sound its voice on the wisdom and safety of relying upon nuclear energy to power America's future.

Conveying the facts of atomic energy to the public has turned out to be a less decisive process than Einstein envisaged, for mere "facts" in this case do not add up to answers. For months past, as the date of California's nuclear referendum approached, millions of dollars have been spent in publicity campaigns, by advocates and opponents of nuclear power alike, in the effort to persuade the electorate. But the effort has brought no clarity. Equally authoritative voices have divided on whether nuclear power plants are "safe" and economical. The public—not only in California—is confronted with an uncomfortable choice: which experts to believe?

California's so-called Proposition 13 would set stringent technical and political conditions for the construction of new nuclear power plants within the state, and phase down over years the operation of present plants unless they can meet safety assurances far more extensive than any yet required.

Nuclear advocates claim that passage of the initiative would effectively scotch all nuclear power development in California; the measure's sponsors argue that it would merely force the nuclear industry to prove its claims of safety and efficiency.

This is one case in which the campaign may prove more decisive than the election, for whichever way California's voters come down, the promise of nuclear power has grown tarnished; technologically and economically, the nuclear industry has been thrown on the defensive by a skeptical public.

The California Legislature passed three bills virtually on the eve of the referendum which would curtail nuclear development, though less rigidly than the popular initiative. Even if Proposition 13 is rejected, about a dozen other states are slated to have antinuclear measures on their ballots in November.

. . . and America's Voice

It may be tempting to argue—contrary to Einstein—that nuclear decisions are too technical and complex to be properly put before the public. Certainly some antinuclear campaigns have verged on the irresponsible in the use of far-fetched scare tactics. But a committee of the California Legislature dismissed this argument after hearing 120 expert witnesses, concluding:

"The issues are not solely resolvable through application of scientific expertise. The debate is more the result of differing views on human abilities, human fallibility and human behavior than anything else. The

questions involved require value judgments, and the voter is no less equipped to make such judgments than the most brilliant Nobel Laureate."

Many voters are undoubtedly inclined to accept the projections of national energy needs and assurances of relative safety provided by the nuclear industry and its scientific supporters. Their decision on Election Day tomorrow will be easy.

But others have growing doubts. It is arguable that projected energy demand over the coming decades can be cut back without harming the growth of the national economy or the life style of its citizens. Further, the advances made in solar energy technology and the nuclear fusion process over the past couple of years may well provide far greater—and safer—promise for future decades than today's nuclear fission reactors.

Since the scientists and technologists cannot agree among themselves, it must be the village square that voices the judgments of relative values in the design of the nation's energy future.

Callous CUNY Impasse

The legislative package that is essential to provide for the future funding of the City University is endangered not by any substantive disagreement over its basic contents but by the legislators' reluctance to be associated with unpopular decisions in an election year.

No serious doubts remain that the die has been cast against free tuition. One serious obstacle to approval of the package is the politicians' reluctance to share the blame for ending a long-cherished tradition.

State Senator Warren Anderson, the leader of the Republican majority, exhibited irresponsibility and confused the issues with his astonishing statement that he did not have "anything to do with reopening CUNY." Mr. Anderson ignores the fact that Albany has a clear obligation to protect students' access to public higher education, regardless of whether they live in New York City or elsewhere in the state.

Mayor Beame had been less than helpful in refusing to join those who must publicly shoulder the burden of that painful decision, but in a statement last night he made it clear in tone and in substance that nothing now stands in the way of reopening the university except Albany's delaying action. Mr. Beame's statement should make it materially easier for the New York City delegation in Albany to end the charade that now delays the reopening of CUNY—for it is evident that there is not the slightest prospect of changing an outcome already firmly dictated by the budget.

It is unconscionable for the Legislature to keep Governor Carey's proposal for a \$24 million advance to CUNY tied up in the embattled package. There is no longer any need for the original strategy of dangling that \$24 million, desperately needed to meet the university's May and June obligations, before the Board of Higher Education in order to obtain action on tuition. The board has acted; and by now separating the rescue fund from the delayed package, the Legislature could quickly allow the university to be re-opened.

Not to do so is to show contempt for the rights of those young people whose academic work remains caught in the impasse and who should be preparing soon for summer studies or summer jobs. To hold these students hostage in the present maneuvering is an act of political callousness.

Adirondack Mischief

Governor Carey's sound legislative proposals for improving the workings of the Adirondack Park Agency necessarily involved the risk that they would be so amended by the Legislature that the end result would be harmful. That is why some of the agency's champions were doubtful about any tampering with the law. A serious attempt is indeed now being made to weaken the Governor's bills through amendments. But it is this effort that should be heeded back and not the legislation itself.

One of the two threatening proposals introduced in the Senate would cancel the agency's jurisdiction over the building of single-family dwellings in Resource Management areas, the most vulnerable in the Park. There would be no great loss if the agency were denied the right flatly to disapprove such applications—it does that now only in the rarest cases—but it should certainly have the right and duty to insist on standards and conditions that will keep such houses in harmony with the environment. That can only be a service to both the private owners and the general public.

Potentially more damaging is the scheme to limit the Governor's choice of agency board members to nominees picked by Local Government Review Boards, which have been generally hostile to the agency's work from the start. The whole point of this mischievous move is to start undoing the concept of the Adirondacks as a statewide interest. To assign Park residents an appropriate number of memberships on the agency board is reasonable and called for by the law as it stands. To allow the localities a hand in choosing an administrative board charged with overseeing the zoning and planning activities of those same localities is obviously to weaken its objectivity and significance. It would encourage an even narrower parochialism in the future.

The Governor's bills—which provide, among other improvements, for the substitution of effective civil penalties for the present ineffective criminal sanctions—are too essential to be lost by having them tied to changes that should compel him to veto the entire measure. If the proponents of these changes believe in them, they should submit them as separate bills, which could then be passed or, we would hope, defeated on the floor or at worst be individually rejected by the Governor.

Letters to the Editor

M.A.C. Bonds: In Defense of Moody's Rating

To the Editor:
Moody's Investor Service is to be congratulated for its forthright stand in rating the bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation on their investment merits instead of by politicized arithmetic. It has become Felix Rohatyn, M.A.C.'s chairman, and Simon Rifkind, M.A.C.'s chief counsel, to accuse Moody's of gross negligence and gross incompetence.

M.A.C. was, after all, conceived as a byproduct of the biggest municipal default of all time, even though this default was subsequently called a moratorium and received the blessing of the New York State Legislature.

It was, in fact, Mr. Rifkind who pleaded in favor of abrogating the sanctity of private contracts and of invalidating the time-honored and constitutionally guaranteed rights of bondholders in New York. Mr. Rifkind's very success in partially expropriating the many investors who had put their money and faith in the financial integrity of the city now presumably causes Moody's to fear that Messrs. Rifkind and Rohatyn may have another plan up their sleeves—this time directed against the M.A.C. bondholders.

Moody's correctly feels that the principal and interest payments on A-rated bonds should not have to depend on the good faith or good will of politicians, city administrators or self-ap-

pointed Robin Hoods. An A rating implies no risk to either principal or interest under present or foreseeable conditions. Clearly such a value judgment cannot be applied to M.A.C. bonds, which are even now the subject of renegotiation attempts on the part of M.A.C. to reduce the rate of interest M.A.C. agreed to only last year.

Moody's has a fiduciary obligation to its clients who subscribe to its service to rate bonds according to its judgment and not to succumb to pressure or threats. The very thought that interested parties should try to put pressure on an impartial arbiter's decisions appears distasteful. M.A.C.'s much-publicized threat to sue Moody's is clearly an attempt to direct the public's attention away from the sorry state of New York's financial affairs. It is a surprising maneuver on the part of former Judge Rifkind and investment banker Rohatyn, who are attempting thereby to prolong the mirage they invented last year.

Since New York is not Russia, it is inconceivable that a court here would order a rating agency how to rate. If, on the other hand, an American court should so order, it would surely be a signal for all bondholders, M.A.C. or otherwise, to head for the lifeboats.

FRANK H. WYMAN
New York, June 2, 1976

Declining Societies What Kissinger Said

To the Editor:
I refer to the article by Feuer which was published Op-Ed page on May 27.

The misuse of a quotation by Secretary Kissinger by Mr. Feuer seriously alters the import of Secretary's said by the omission of the text.

The quotation is taken from an interview by Mr. Reston published in your newspaper on Oct. 13, 1975, was obviously a prefatory observation in answer to a question, as the text clearly shows:

"I think of myself as a historian more than as a statesman. As a historian, you have to be conscious of the fact that every civilization that ever existed has ultimately collapsed."

"History is a tale of effort, of aspirations that were realized, of wishes that were fulfilled and then turned out to be different than one expected. So, as a historian, one has to live with a sense of the inevitability of tragedy. As a statesman, one has to act on the supposition that problems must be solved."

"Each generation lives in time even though ultimately perhaps they have all suffered a decline, is of no help to any generation and the decline is usually traced to a loss of creativity and inspiration and therefore avoidable."

"It is probably true that insofar as history I must look at tragedies that have occurred. In as I act, my motive force, of I am conscious, it is to try to prevent them."

The full quotation makes clear the Secretary considers the decline of civilizations avoidable and that of the statesman to work to the contrary.

By taking the first sentence, Secretary's reply from its text, Mr. Feuer conveniently sets a preconceived notion and total leading commentary.

The assertion later in the text that the Secretary predicted a "minuteman" Western Europe in ten years is simply false. He has never said such a statement; direct or indirect. There is some irony in the fact that he has in fact been widely attacked by the Times, among others, for a strong public position against Communist Party participation in European governments.

ROBERT J. MCCUE
Ambassador to
Washington, June 1, 1976

A Task for Juries

To the Editor:
There may be a simple legal solution to the problem of ordered busing to achieve balance in public schools. There is a law which will authorize to decide whether there has been a racial discrimination, whether busing is the just remedy all concerned.

Now, politicized Federal judges all busing decisions. The people's interests are affected by busing decisions are not integrated into the slow-making process. There is a \$100 million for this. Every day juries decide whether the life, liberty, property of black and white citizens. Surely juries can make decisions.
HORACE P. ROWE
New Orleans, June 1, 1976

Rock of Freedom

To the Editor:
While America celebrates its year of precious independence the United Kingdom, the Rock of Gibraltar, will be celebrating a bicentennial and a half to mark equally precious dependence of United Kingdom. The Americans' erred links with the mother country to retain much of their heritage, whereas the Gibraltar strengthened theirs to preserve of that same heritage. The different approaches were dictated by territory—three square miles as contrasted to this vast country. Gibraltar is a bastion of freedom.

The Gibraltarian has developed a mistakable personality and *d'être*. This personality will refuse to be cast backward into colonialism pushed forward into the pre-jaws of Franco's policy. The destiny of the Rock must remain firmly in the hands of its inhabitants, man whom—not unlike the American—made new lives in new territories escaping greater evils elsewhere.

The choice of the people (confirmed overwhelmingly by referendum) continue to live in peace and freedom under British auspices and in and brotherly relations with the misbegotten Franco answer to persecute the Gibraltarians, by the land frontier, prohibiting contact, cutting communications including in a campaign of petty tactics. Families once united on sides of the frontier have been apart. But nothing gives a greater cohesion and firmness of pose than unjustified persecutions, particularly so in the case of Gibraltarians, with their long historical sieges.

The new monarchy in Spain afford a welcome sign that fresh cepts and a more democratic were starting to govern Spanish tactics. The Gibraltarians are love Spain in a deep sense, but they also lovers of freedom, justice a right to their destiny.

JOSHUA J. COHEN
New York, May 31, 1976

The writer is a Gibraltarian.

Let the Cattle Graze

To the Editor:
The Times recently carried an editorial entitled "The Tale of Two Committees." Although the editorial lacked specific information, it seemed to refer to Senate Bill S. 2555, called the "National Rangelands Policy Act." Does the Times really believe that this bill will contribute to the environmental integrity of the West? Do you really believe that cattle and sheep grazing on Bureau of Land Management land for a few months grossly hurt the general public? If you do, it may interest you to know that it costs about \$60 per day to feed 400 to 500 cattle. That results in an unnecessary amount of \$1,860 per month. Does not that increase in price hurt the public even more than grazing? I am sorry, but we ranchers and the general public cannot pay for that extra cost with "environmental integrity."

The Times further charged that B.L.M. land belongs "to all Americans and should be managed as such." Perhaps you do, not feel that most, all Americans benefit from the sheep and cattle that graze the land. Perhaps you



are vegetarians. If you are, come out West with your families. I will take you to some B.L.M. land so you can benefit from it and have a picnic while surrounded by miles of nothing but sagebrush and cheatgrass.

Of all the commemorative events of this year, I can think of none better than further to cripple the food suppliers of our nation.

SCOTT B. AHLSTROM
Provo, Utah, May 17, 1976

Palestine: The Unavoidable Issue

To the Editor:
In your otherwise excellent editorial on "Israel's Dilemma" (May 11) you indicated that a "direct clash between Washington and Jerusalem" on the issue of settlements in the occupied territories "is bound to occur, whenever Israel and Jordan move into the negotiation process on the future of the West Bank."

Surely this reference to Jordan and the West Bank contained something of an oversight, especially in view of past Times editorials.

While Jordan may still have some role to play in bringing about a new Middle East status quo, today the Palestinian Arab factor is real and can no longer be linked solely with the future of Jordan. The national rights of the Palestinian Arab people are both internationally recognized and historically valid—more historically valid in fact than the right of Hashemite King Hussein to rule on the east bank of the Jordan.

Consequently, while Americans caution the Government of Israel to halt settlements in the occupied territories and to formulate a reasonable, comprehensive peace initiative, it is imperative not to mislead Israelis to think that they can continue to avoid the Palestinian problem—one which State Department spokesman Harold Saunders a few months ago termed "the heart of the conflict."

In fact, a recent Foreign Policy Association poll indicates that among participants in F.P.A.'s "Great Decisions" program (admittedly an international affairs elite) better than three to one favor the "right of Palestinian Arabs to an independent state." And within Israel a new committee headed by a former Secretary General of the dominant Labor party, Lova Eliav, has issued a striking manifesto affirming "that this is the homeland of its two peoples—the people of Israel and the Palestinian Arab people" and "that the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state alongside the

State of Israel should be the outcome of negotiations . . . without refusing negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization on the basis of mutual recognition." Even Israel's most respected Arabist, Yehoshafat Harkabi, has recently broken with the paralyzed policies of the Rabin government indicating that "the only obvious Palestinian body now is the P.L.O."

There will be no stable peace in the Middle East if attempts to avoid Palestinian nationalism continue. Consequently the future of the West Bank (and Gaza Strip) can not be solely determined by Israel and Jordan.

MARK A. BRONZOWSKY
Washington, May 25, 1976
The writer contributes a column to a publication of "Breitra," a New York based organization that questions certain Israeli policies.

Iran's Nuclear Policy

To the Editor:
I am writing in connection with a column which appeared in the May 11 edition of The Times entitled "Atom Bombs for Sale" by Robert Kleiman.

Reference to the effect that Iran will make a bomb should Pakistan do so is an absolutely false supposition to which no credence should be attached.

I should like to erase any misgiving concerning Iran's nuclear policy by stating that Iran on July 1, 1968 signed and subsequently in 1970 ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and has always been a firm advocate of the peaceful use of atomic energy. Moreover, Iran has consistently played a prominent role in prohibiting and preventing the diffusion of nuclear weapons on the international scene and shares a genuine concern about the possibility of small countries gaining access to nuclear arms.

MANOUTCHEHR ARDALAN
Counselor, Embassy of Iran
Washington, May 17, 1976

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Handwritten signature or initials: J.P. 10/1/76

A e-Work ation?

thony Lewis

The main highway between Providence, Intercon torn up for months. It is quite new, a six-lane road of high standard rebuilt under a Federal program. Rock ledges cut out of the median, shifted a few feet, need.

Government has alien in Massachusetts on six other interstates, none of them more than six years old. Last month Massachusetts decided not to. He said the project and make-work use of safety, would gloss and disruption.

George immediately hit Contractors and contractors claimed that the work 4,000 jobs. (Others estimated many.) The Massachusetts voted 219 to 1 to urge change his mind. The raised his "courage," could be better spent so that the state could see those jobs.

the Governor wanted to spend the \$31 million. This was his explanation.

D AT HOME

disruption to motorists. Accidents are often caused as no safer when completed.

He concluded that the vents to proceed with the outweigh the dubious benefits themselves.

could not have put Karl Marx, in some sense of the contradiction. Here is a state that needs, and in order to do so, has to spend millions. It does not need, it is less disruptive to say building a giant in Beacon Hill, tearing it down again.

workers need jobs. has been above the in this part of the 70s, and people should what does it say about they are put to work while the so-called adequate schools at public services?

in Roosevelt provided 400 jobs forty years ago. projects, conserving program as "leaf out of that work was thousands and libraries W.R.A. plaques history. Why do we account, Federal projects value today?

that Federal money art of our local expectations; it down seems like Massachusetts does not take money will go to Pennsylvania a conservative Chicago Tribune community "wastes" Federaling it.

ral funds are locked grants for purposes narrowly defined. This historical fruit of liberal trust state and local spend the money wisely to have Washington rely how to spend it. will make mistakes. that they should not decide for themselves construction money transportation.

as vested interests are ting programs, making able to change priorities would require. The n is an outstanding extremely costly one, and is defense spending.

have a military-industrial complex. Big unions join ment in lobbying Congress weapons system one of the aerospace navy for a few more

a case in point is the dubious weapons system to cost \$90 billion authorized by Rockefeller, the would-be manufacturing on the pressure for supposedly progressive bile Workers union—have shown that such weapons projects create than equivalent in-illan production.

.C.I.O. convention in ally, a delegate asked Church what he would -1. Sensing a local in-plant makes B-1 parts ch avoided a straight title incident said a lot try's economic rigidity later a political leader ive the courage to say ent of the status quo feral spending are not its employment.



Charles Hartnett/Museum

Act-II. Years later. She says to him:

By Consuelo Saah Baehr

How do you feel this morning? Did you have a good sleep? How was your day? Did you get the work you wanted? Are you glad to come home at night? Do you like the children? What about the baby's face? Do you think it's beautiful? Do you think I'm beautiful? Do I look my age? Younger? How much younger?

I changed the sheets today—does the bed feel good? How are your Eggs Rancheros? Too much pepper? Oh, I forgot you don't like pepper. Aren't the shrimp delicious? Are the kids getting to you? Which one do you think looks most like me? Which one do you love the most? Why do you keep making that noise? Yes, I hear it. You're letting the air out slowly through tight lips and it makes my skin crawl. Is something wrong? Why are you so quiet? Do you have something on your mind? Why are you upset? What are you so happy about? Did you have a good swim? Did you have a good time? Does your knee still hurt? Did you call your father? Do you like my hair this way? Are you mad because I bought the cheap birdseed and the birds aren't eating it? Are you mad because I'm not crazy about birds? Are you mad because I read in bed last night and woke you up? Why don't you ever get mad? Why don't you ever scream the way I do?

Did you notice I didn't talk about myself at the party last night? Did you notice I changed the subject every time the opportunity to talk about the children came up? Did you notice I asked them what they were doing and how they felt and how their business was going and whether they felt the ramifications of the gas shortage, the money shortage and the shortage of

ethics and safety in 20th-century America?

Do you think I love you? Do you think I love the children? Which one do you think I've ruined the most? Are you mad because the laundry breaks all the buttons off your shirts and I won't iron them at home? Do you wish I were neater? Are you glad you married me? Are you glad we had the children? If you didn't know the children, would you think it was better to have children or not to have children? Do you think the last ten years of your life have been terrible, a little happy, very happy, or very terrible or none of the above? Do you think I'm too fat? Does my rear look too big in these pants? Would you rather I didn't wear them? Is this sweater too tight?

Why don't you leave me? Don't you feel like leaving me sometimes? Don't you think you could be happier with someone else? How can you love me after all the things I've done to you? What do you love most about me? Why are you worried about your business? You're going to be rich just like my father. Don't you know I married someone just like my father?

Do I irritate you? Are you happy? What was the happiest time of your life? Do you think anyone's happy? Have you ever known a happy person? Do you think we have a good marriage? Do you know anyone who has a good sex life? Do you think Raquel Welch has a good sex life or Henry Kissinger? Do you think a good sex life is a myth? Do you think a good marriage is a myth?

Why do the kids always get hurt when I leave them with you? Why do they always lose their mittens? Why do you always run outside to look at an airplane when I'm trying to tell you something important?

I married you because you wore a hat to work and once, when we were dressing for a party, you brushed your shoes like mad and then turned to me and said, "This is going to be the kind of party where your shoes show a lot."

You married me because I hung a magnetized potholder on your apartment door for your birthday. It stuck and looked silly. You called to tell me you had found it and I knew you would marry me. Where is that charming child of yesterday? Where is her charming suitor? Gone the way of all flesh, leaving something different, maybe better in that place.

It could be, you know, that with all my endless questions and sometimes dismal projections, that mine, ha, ha, (and not the Duchess's) is the love story of the century.

Consuelo Saah Baehr, a former advertising copywriter who lives in Locust Valley, N.Y., is author of the book "Report From the Heart," from which this is adapted.

Empty 'Triumphalism'

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—In Geneva this week, the Arab-African bloc, strongly supported by the Soviet Union, is steamrolling the Western democracies and could be paving the way for a United States withdrawal from the United Nations.

Few people realize the possibility of such far-reaching, far-off consequences, because the meeting in Geneva is not of the United Nations, but of the International Labor Organization. Not many Americans are yet aware that our threat to pull out of the I.L.O.—which is the United Nations in microcosm—is a calculated warning to the rest of the world not to take the U.S. presence in the U.N. for granted.

We have been members of this worldwide labor group for decades longer than our other international associations, thanks to the willingness of America's organized labor to rush in where isolationists feared to tread. The United States has long cooperated on the theory that this was a "technical" and humanistic organization, not a political grouping, and the I.L.O. has done much, over nearly three generations, to improve conditions for working people.

But last November, at the urging of George Meany and Lane Kirkland of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., the United States served a two-year notification of its intent to withdraw from the I.L.O. The reason: The I.L.O. had been perverted by the Soviet-Arab-African coalition into an antidemocratic political forum, dominated by those nations where labor is most often a form of slavery.

What was the reaction to this United States warning? Among the other industrial democracies, which had been caving in to oil pressures, the reaction was salutary. United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia Laurence Silberman, a former Under Secretary of Labor and one of the few U.S. diplomats trusted by organized labor, was dispatched to foreign capitals with the message that the United States was serious, and that we expected our industrial allies to put an end to obsequious abstentions and stand with us in democratic solidarity (a word more familiar to labor than to diplomats).

Accordingly, when the Arab-African-Soviet move came in Geneva this week to politicize the proceedings by admitting the Palestine Liberation Organization, the nations with free labor movements—France, Great Britain, West Germany and other democracies—stood with the United States in opposition. Even the I.L.O. bureaucracy, which had always polished the Arab-African apple, urged the third world to refrain from what conference chairman

Michael O'Leary of Ireland called "indulging in ideological triumphalism."

But the third world had the votes and, like a foolish union that votes to strike even when it destroys the business that provides its members' jobs, steamrolled the industrial democracies in Geneva last week. The terrorists were seated.

In deference to the other industrial democracies that showed some gumption when we asked them to, the U.S. delegation did not pull out of the I.L.O. then and there, contenting itself with boycotting those sessions where the Palestinians speak.

But the course is clear: At the I.L.O., the Arab-African bloc will happily tri-

ESSAY

umph at will, as the United States takes its leave. In time, the Russians will stop smirking as the third world begins to fix its demands on them.

After a while, it will become apparent that the political delights of embarrassing the Americans had nothing to do with the I.L.O.'s mission, which was supposed to be of raising the worldwide standard of living of workers.

The Americans will not be in the hall to listen to demands by underdeveloped nations that we share our hard-earned wealth with them, now, because they want it now. Nor will the Americans be there to show how living standards can be raised by attracting capital investment, fertilizing the soil with entrepreneurial freedom, and providing technical help to those who want to help themselves.

Instead, America's international labor relations will be conducted on a nation-to-nation basis. And therein lies the implicit threat to the United Nations. The fight in the I.L.O. this week is not really about Palestinians; it is about quick political "triumphalism" at the expense of steady economic growth. America is going to reject the notion that it owes the world a living, and having done so, we are going to gain new respect in the world.

In the campaign this fall, with the example of the I.L.O. before us, we will debate whether the interests of America and of freedom in the world are best served by staying in the United Nations, or by dealing one-on-one with other nations.

By carrying out our warning to withdraw from the I.L.O., we by no means withdraw from the world, or from setting the criteria for productive labor everywhere—we will demonstrate that we are not prepared to cooperate in the destruction of our values.

By carrying out our threat to leave the politicized I.L.O., we will sober up the intoxicated triumphalists at the United Nations.

Energy Dependability

By James W. Howe

WASHINGTON—The Administration's policy for achieving energy security is to decrease United States dependence on foreign oil. This would be done chiefly by increasing domestic energy sources, by energy conservation, and by coordinating our energy planning with other industrialized countries. This is good but not enough.

It needs to be supplemented by a long-range effort to make the international energy-trading system more dependable. After all, even if the United States could become "embargo-proof," this would not make us very secure if some of our chief trading partners (Europe, Japan, Latin America) were still vulnerable to an oil embargo.

Improving the dependability of international energy trade can be done in three ways. First, by increasing the volume of energy wherever in the world it can be done at least cost, because this will help restrain prices in spite of the cartel. Second, by conserving energy use everywhere in the world, which will have a similar effect in restraining prices. Third, by offering the oil-importing third-world countries an alternative to subservience to the oil cartel. Their approval of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' actions in international forums is believed to have been a significant factor in encouraging OPEC's hard line on prices.

For a small amount of money (relative to the \$600 billion to \$800 billion of capital needed to reduce dependence) a program of international cooperation on energy could be started that would contribute to all three of these effects. Production of energy could be expanded and diversified by helping poor countries develop their own domestic energy sources. In some cases this might involve advising them, or lending them money to buy advice, on how to develop their petroleum potential. (A recently released United States Geological Survey report shows, for example, that Latin America alone has about four times more prospective oil-bearing area than the Middle East, although not necessarily as much oil.) More typically, it might involve working cooperatively with developing countries to help them learn more about their other energy resources such as coal or hydroelectricity.

Even more frequently it might mean engaging jointly with developing

countries in research on small-scale inexhaustible sources of energy. Most such sources (sunshine, photosynthesis and wind) are much more plentiful in the tropics, where most poor countries are situated. Thus, it may pay big dividends in terms of future United States security to make sure that there is a vigorous energy research program in the tropics.

This certainly proved to be true with respect to food. It was joint research in Mexico that helped to give us high-yield wheat. That joint approach has grown and prospered to the point where today there are several worldwide research networks on a variety of grains, each coordinated through one internationally sponsored research agency.

The same could be done with energy. There would be a much better chance for a breakthrough in research on wind or solar electric or biogasification if there were a research network for each that was coordinated by an internationally designated institution that could help avoid gaps or duplications, and exchange information, materials, equipment and personnel. Of course, some of this research in inexhaustible sources would not pay off for many years.

There is little likelihood that any of these steps would dramatically change the supply of energy by 1985 (the Administration's target date for energy "independence"), but for that matter there is not much likelihood that the vastly larger sums spent on sophisticated oil-recovery methods or nuclear fission will do so either.

But one early payoff from helping the emergent countries develop their energy sources and conserve their use of energy would be to convince them they too can look forward to improving their energy security by working with such a cooperative international energy program. That will give them a future alternative to exclusive dependence on OPEC. It may embolden them to withhold their support of any further unreasonable oil price hikes. And if that helps to prevent such price hikes, it will improve the energy security of this country and of our chief trading partners at very low cost.

Our search for energy security cannot be limited to seeking independence from the world energy trading system. It must go beyond that and take the common sense, relatively inexpensive steps that will help to make that system more dependable.

James W. Howe is a senior fellow at the Overseas Development Council.

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HAROLD K. WORK, ENGINEER, 75, DIES

Was Ex-Associate Dean at N.Y.U. and a Consultant

Harold Knowlton Work, consultant to chemical engineering and former associate dean of New York University's School of Engineering and Science, died Saturday at his home in Fairfax, Va. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Work's affiliation with the School of Engineering of N.Y.U. began in 1949 when he was appointed director of its research division. He was named associate dean in 1957, remaining in that post until his semiretirement in 1960.

In recent years he served as a consultant for the World Bank, the Institute of Standards and Industrial Research and the National Lead Company.

From 1936 to 1949, Dr. Work was with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, first as manager of research and development and then as director of research.

Prior to 1936 he worked as a chemical engineer for the Aluminum Company of America and as a research fellow with the Mellon Institute.

From 1945 to 1948, Dr. Work was national president of the American Society for Metals. He served as chairman of the Industrial Research Institute from 1944 to 1945, and chairman of the Engineering College Research Council from 1954 to 1956.

Dr. Work was also executive secretary of a committee of 25 that established the National Academy of Engineering. Born in Hartford, Conn., he

received his professional degree in engineering from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was a member of many technical societies, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the National Research Council and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Leal, three daughters, Harriet L. Luce, Mary Jane Lally and Virginia Foulke, a son, Harold Jr., nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Staritzky.

JOHN STORER, 88, CONSERVATIONIST

Wildlife Photographer and Author Filmed Birds

John H. Storer, conservationist, wildlife photographer and author, died Saturday at his home, 2 East 86th Street. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Storer, who until recently lived in Boston, made more than 30 films. He was a pioneer in slow motion photography of birds in flight and made a number of documentary films on the subject. He was the author

of two books on ecology, "The Web of Life" and "Man in the Web of Life."

Mr. Storer was a past president of the Florida Audubon Society and was instrumental in starting the National Audubon Society's "Screen Tours" with the use of documentary films for educational purposes was in his infancy.

He received a grant from the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia to study and make a film on the almost extinct California condor.

Mr. Storer also made several films for the Conservation Foundation under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society. One of these received an

Edinburgh Festival award for documentary films in 1954.

Mr. Storer served on the board of trustees of Public Reservations in Boston and the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation of Des Moines.

A graduate of Groton School and Harvard University in 1911, Mr. Storer went into farming, specializing in scientific poultry breeding. He developed a strain of Rhode Island reds that later made records in egg laying.

Massachusetts awarded him a gold medal for this accomplishment. Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Claxton, a daughter, Ethel, a sister, Mrs. Henry S. Hall Jr., and a brother, Theodore.

ARNOLD WITTE, 69, CHAMBER LEADER

Was Spokesman 23 Years for Commercial Interests

Arnold Witte, the executive vice president of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry and long a spokesman for the city's business interests, died Saturday at University Hospital. He was 69 years old and lived in Rockville Centre, L.I.

In his 23 years as a spokesman for local commercial interests, Mr. Witte, a close

associate of leading business executives and government officials, became a familiar figure in the halls of power in New York City and Albany. He was an expert understanding of the labyrinthine processes of the Legislature and state bureaucracies and was frequently called on to share his knowledge of what he called "the hidden government," as a guest lecturer at local colleges.

Though he always saw his ultimate client as the public good, in ad era when other powerful special interests were often arrayed against business, Mr. Witte's lobbying efforts were not always successful.

However, he was not one to give up easily. His tenacity was reflected in his 14-year effort to obtain uniform rules to

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News Summaries

The Mayor

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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 1, 1976, in the Canada Room, Second Floor, Empire State Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following customers:

Metropolitan Transportation Authority
The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey
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Village of Croton-Harlem
Herald-Hudson School District
New York City Housing Authority
Village of North Tarrytown
Village of Ossining
City of Peekskill
Village of Palmyra Manor
City of New Rochelle
City of New York
Village of Sparrows
State of New York, Office of General Services
Village of Tarrytown
Westchester County
City of Yonkers

The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Authority at Suite 1201, Columbia Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019; Niagara Power Project, Administration Office, 8777 Hamilton Road, Lewiston, New York 14605; Niagara Power Dam, Massena, New York 13692; A. Fitzpatrick Nuclear Power Plant, Administration Office, 1100 Main Street, Tonawanda, New York 14274; and at the offices of the County Clerk of Westchester County, 110 George Street, White Plains, New York at the office of the County Clerk of Madison County, 340 Old Country College, Madison, New York. Copies may be obtained in the office of the Authority at Suite 1201, Columbia Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019.

To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing will request in any of the contracts to be reviewed to make known to the Authority in advance of the hearing the nature and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements will be summarized and presented at the hearing. Written statements or memoranda should, if possible, be filed in the office of the Authority at Suite 1201, Columbia Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, prior to the hearing. Copies of the contracts are enclosed.

James A. Fitzpatrick
Chairman

تكوننا من الأصل

Must List' That 'Will Fly' for Legislative Cliche Lovers

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

Y—in the State Capitol, people are always me bolterplate on the Legislature's housekeepers, but the building's russet Gothic corridors 'sfty' and dank.

Albany borrows the clichés. People here don't really "agree" to a "sign off" on it—a subtle expression of much ally in a place where such things are prized—point they join their colleagues "on board" for m.

They are always holding out for something imposing "bottom line" demands, playing out and displaying the most unseemly appetite—the kind that have to be bitten from time eterably in the dark of night.



Motherhood Bill

Legislature is in session. An aficionado's garden-of-clichés would certainly have to include the following:

Heavy Lifting—An Albany favorite, alluding to the pulse-quickening interval when a long-negotiated, extremely complicated issue has to be resolved, usually against a harrowing deadline. The last couple of weeks of a session are times of "heavy lifting." The origins of the term remain obscure, but some say it refers to the weighty burdens of public office.

Turkey—A bill so bad, and badly written, that even the majority leadership backing won't help it. "See if it will fly," says one. "Now that we've amended this turkey to meet the objections of tenants, landlords, utilities, consumers, banks, drug-abuse groups, civil libertarians and the gun-control lobby, let's see if it will fly." Even in Albany, turkeys usually don't.

Contract—An essential term in politics, referring to anything that is a special favor for someone. The budget is replete with contracts, as are scores of bills before the Legislature every day. Sample of a conversational

snippet heard in the Assembly: "Who's contract is this turkey?"

Must List—The thing to have if you're a legislative leader. In the Capitol, where one man's "must" is another man's "maybe," all the leaders circulate their "must lists" among themselves to make sure that the bills that "must" be passed are, in fact, passed. Lists are so popular in Albany that some aides keep lists of their lists.

Back Burger—Where items go that don't get on the "must lists."

Into the Tank—That delicate moment when a legislator has joined the list of those supporting a politically difficult bill. "Going into the tank" is something that any politician has done at one time or another.

Hang Loose—The period when a legislator has not made up his mind. Another conversational snippet: "Hang loose on that one—don't go into the tank yet."

Off the Hook—An aptly brutal expression referring to that blessed state in which a legislator is told—with great relief—that he doesn't have to vote for some politically painful measure, because his party's leader has accumulated enough votes from others. Many bills—tax bills, for example—are passed by seemingly narrow margins because lawmakers are let "off the hook." An



Turkey

Albany joke: Why are there gaps between the signatures on the Declaration of Independence? Answer: Because of all the guys who were left off the hook.

Tuesday Night Special—Someone noticed last year that almost every default deadline besetting the state has fallen on a Tuesday night. The observation gave rise to this term, which refers, to any sort of "heavy lifting" by the Legislature to enact a measure as the clock ticks away to midnight.

Marginal—A legislator who was only narrowly elected and is vulnerable to defeat the next time around. The party leadership is always worried, lest the loss of a "marginal" trims its party's number.

Motherhood Bill—A bill no one dares vote against because it advances a cause no one dares oppose, like consumer rights or help for the aged. The party leaders usually assign their "motherhood bills" for sponsorship by their "marginals."

Housekeeping Bill—A tricky term with two meanings

Continued on Page 35, Column 2

Onstop spaces



Marginal



Off the Hook



Housekeeping Bill



Hang Loose

2 Foster Sisters Run Away to Protest Ruling Giving Natural Mother Custody

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Two young sisters who had pleaded with a court not to take them from their Long Island foster parents of five years, after a bitter two-year custody fight between the girls' natural mother and the foster parents, ran away Saturday from the temporary foster home in which they were placed.

"We've had enough," said Cheryl Wallace, 13 years old, the older of the two girls, who told of their decision to run away in an interview in a midtown hotel dining room Saturday night. "We want to go home to our mom and dad in Hicksville."

They were referring to the foster parents from whom they had been taken. The Nassau County police put out a 13-state alarm for the girls Saturday night after their temporary foster parents, who live in West Islip, L. I., reported them missing.

The police went immediately to the home of the girls' foster parents of five years; George and Dorothy Lhotan, but the girls were out there.

During the interview the girls refused to disclose where they were staying. They were accompanied by two adults who declined to give their names but who said that the girls had got in touch with them after they ran away and that they felt responsible for them.

Cheryl and Patricia, who is 12, and their two younger sisters, Catherine, 10, and Cynthia, 9, had been taken by court order from the Hicksville home of the Lhotans last April 9. The removal followed two custody trials and several appeals and came after the Lhotans' New York Civil Liberties Union lawyer believed that all legal efforts to keep the girls with the Lhotans had been exhausted.

They were taken immediately to their natural mother, Patricia Wallace of Long Beach, and the two oldest were placed in the West Islip foster home, to be returned eventually to their natural mother.

Girls Reject Mother

The girls had insisted that they considered the Lhotans their real mother and father and that their natural mother was a stranger to them because she rarely visited during the five years they were in foster care.

However, the courts did not agree with Miss Lowry. Justice Bernard F. McCaffrey of the State Supreme Court in Mineola ruled that the natural mother was now fit to take care of her children and should have them back.

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court upheld Justice McCaffrey's ruling and stated that the Lhotans had an obligation as foster parents to "keep the proper distance at all costs" and to prepare the children for eventual return to their natural parents.

Miss Lowry said that the girls called her yesterday and told her they had run away but that they had declined to say where they were. She said she would file a writ of habeas corpus in United States District Court in Brooklyn this week challenging the custody decision.

She said she believed it was unconstitutional under the circumstances of the case, "to make a custody determination based on the paramount right of the parent as long as the parent is fit."

Girls Give Views

Cheryl and Patricia, sipping soft drinks as they sat calmly in the dining room at the hotel, said they had not got in touch with the Lhotans. "Mom and dad know nothing about this," said Cheryl. "We're afraid somebody will say they planned it, and that would be a lie."

The girls said they had visited their natural mother four times, but "she knew we came because we wanted to see our sisters."

They spoke indifferently about their natural mother but expressed concern for their younger sisters.

"Cathy mopes around all day," Cheryl said. "She locks herself in her room. She doesn't talk. I was surprised, she didn't even seem excited when we came to visit. She says she feels everything has changed in on her."

The natural mother, Miss Wallace, has consistently refused to be interviewed by the press.

The girls said they had no complaints about the new Islip foster parents. Their home there is luxurious compared with the modest home of the Lhotans.

"Sure, they have a fancy swimming pool and an up-

Continued on Page 57, Column 6

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Planes were reported to have bombed Palestinian and Lebanese leftist positions yesterday in eastern Lebanon, where Syrian forces were stationed. Both the Beirut radio, controlled by leftists, and the right-wing Phalangist radio, reported the attacks. Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported to have sent an urgent message to Arab heads of state charging that Syria had started an all-out offensive. [Page 1, Column 3.]

National

An analysis of the 29-year history of the Central Intelligence Agency, prepared with the cooperation of the C. I. A. for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, said that the agency over the years became a bureaucracy that ran amok because of conflicting interests and that it had failed to fulfill several of its essential missions. The analysis, written by Anne Karalekas, a Harvard-trained historian, blames a succession of Presidents, Congress, the armed services and the C. I. A. itself. [1:3.]

Six persons were killed and 30,000 made homeless by the flood that followed the break up of the Teton Dam in Idaho on Saturday. Property damage was estimated at \$500 million. A 35-mile stretch of farm and grazing land north of Idaho Falls was inundated, and the flood was about five miles wide at some points. The number dead may increase when local members of the Mormon Church complete a house-to-house count in the area. [1:1-2.]

Democratic Party leaders in New Jersey seemed fairly sure that Jimmy Carter would win the victory that had been widely predicted in the state's primary tomorrow. They estimated that Mr. Carter would win a majority of the 91 convention delegates that will be chosen, but there was general disagreement over the size of his prospective majority. [1:6-7.]

President Ford, amplifying his opposition to court-ordered busing in a television interview, said that parents should have the right to send their children to segregated private schools if the schools did not benefit from Federal funds or tax advantages. He repeated his pledge to ask Congress "in the very near future" to enact legislation

limiting the scope of Federal court jurisdiction in school desegregation cases. He said Attorney General Edward H. Levi has assured him that such legislation would be constitutional. [1:3.]

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has apparently given up hope that he will ever be President. His characteristic pugnacity was gone and he seemed thoroughly dispirited as he made a final, feeble effort to get support in California's primary tomorrow. A new poll estimated that he would get only 2 percent of the vote. He seemed almost relieved that his quest for the Presidency that began in 1964 was almost over, except for the Democratic National Convention next month, where he will probably use the 170 delegates committed to him in political bargaining. [1:6-8.]

Thousands of dollars invested in stocks and bonds from 1976 to 1974 were lost by the athletic association that runs varsity sports for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The academy acknowledged the loss in response to a report by Representative Les Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Mr. Aspin and the academy differed on the amounts. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

When New York City's public colleges would reopen was more uncertain than ever when it became apparent that Assembly Democrats would not support the financing program for the City-University system that the Democratic leaders in the Legislature, who worked out a strategy to get Republican backing, had planned to push through. Upstate Democrats in the Assembly were reluctant to support a rescue plan for the City University when State-University schools in areas they represent were facing stringent budget cuts. [1:1-2.]

Ted Gross, who had been a member of the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay and who had served a prison term for taking kickbacks on a city contract, was found shot to death in an automobile in Brooklyn. A companion, identified as Melita Sroed of the Bronx, was critically wounded. Mr. Gross, who was 44 years old, served as a member of a street peace-keeping team during the Lindsay administration and later became Youth Services Commissioner. [1:2-5.]

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"After it's over, it feels like 15,000 years lifted off your shoulders."—John Havlicek, after Boston won the National Basketball Association title. [39:7.]

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Better jobs go to the better trained. Special training courses for the career-minded are advertised regularly in The New York Times. See today's listing of schools under Career Training in the Classified Pages.

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to Rican band marching and playing on Fifth Avenue yesterday as rain failed to dampen spirits

Your Puerto Rican Parade Is Spirited

problems similar to Mr. Beame's.

"Puerto Rico is a very small island that is very populated," he said. "We have serious economic problems and unemployment, so people come here to look for a job."

According to the Governor of Puerto Rico, Rafael Hernandez Colon, who was also on the reviewing stand, there are about 3 million people on the island and 2 million Puerto Ricans in the United States, about 1 million of them in New York.

"We are undergoing hard times, both here and in Puerto Rico, but we will overcome them," Governor Colon said. "We miss them, the ones who have come here. To us, this is a moment of reunion. It has a big symbolic meaning for us."

In addition to Governor Colon and Mayor Beame, many other hometown mayors marched with the clubs formed by one-time residents who have moved here.

"We have about a quarter

of a million people here," said City Councilman Ramon S. Velez, president of the parade committee. "I expected half a million. The rain hurt us a lot."

If it hurt in numbers, the rain did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds as they cheered their hometown groups, pressed around the reviewing stand to shake hands with visiting officials and danced in place to the rhythms of the Latin songs being played.

"We don't even care if it's raining or even snowing," said 17-year-old Gilbert Bonilla. "Every time we see something about Puerto Rico happening, we like it a lot. We always will."

One thing he said he did not like, however, was a large group of marchers called the People's Contingent, who brought political themes into the parade. They demanded independence for Puerto Rico and freedom for four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned after being implicated in an assassination attempt against

President Harry S. Truman in 1950.

"If Puerto Rico were independent, it would be another Cuba," the youth said, as many of the spectators booed and turned their thumbs down at the marchers wearing black berets who shouted political slogans and carried an effigy of Mayor Beame.

"Poverty Every Day"

"There is nothing to celebrate—we should march to show our grief," said one of the protesters, Sonia Marrero. "For the people, this day is like an escape. It's a day when they find everything pretty. But this does not represent the reality of life for Puerto Ricans in New York City. Parade one day, poverty every day."

Councilman Velez, one of the politicians criticized by the protesters, said that they expressed their idea and concepts in a fair way. They're good kids. Today they march with the Socialists. Next year they will march with us, when they open their eyes."

One other bit of potential controversy was eliminated by this year's Puerto Rican parade, because instead of ending at the Central Park Mall, the festivities moved to East Harlem. Last year when the Puerto Rican community held a Fiesta in Central Park, the city required a \$5,000 bond to be posted to insure cleaning up the park—a fee that community leaders regarded as unfairly high. For yesterday's parade no bond had to be posted.

In East Harlem last night, the parade joined another event called Fiesta Petrosales del Barrio, a street festival that occurred on the two western faces of Third Avenue from 103rd Street to 116th Street. The 10-day event, which started last Friday, is being sponsored by the East Harlem Community Corporation, a community rehabilitation agency, and offers Puerto Rican music, dance, art and native foods being sold at street kiosks. It recalls a tradition of island towns of honoring their patron saints in a fiesta.



ing family built this impromptu shelter from which to watch the festivities

New York Supreme Court Gets 9 New Judicial Parts

They Will Deal Exclusively With Felony Defendants Who Have Awaited Trial A Year—U.S. Financing Program

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Nine new judicial parts of the New York State Supreme Court, which will deal exclusively with felony defendants who have been in jail for more than one year awaiting trial, will open in the city today under a \$2.7 million Federal grant.

The new program, financed by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will involve the shifting of 18 judges and the appointment by Mayor Beame of eight to 10 new judges, one of the largest number of judicial appointments at one time by a Mayor in recent years.

About 300 Affected

Plans for the new "special long-term detainee parts" were jointly announced by the state administrative judge, Richard J. Bartlett, and New York City administrative judge, David Rosen.

There are approximately 300 defendants who will be affected by the move, according to the spokesman for the state's Office of Court Administration.

Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn will each have three of the new parts.

The Mayor's Committee on the Judiciary will begin considering nominees for the judgeships this week, Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman said.

The list of prospective nominees will be submitted to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and to the respective bar associations in the three boroughs.

Mr. Friedman said that Mr. Beame had made it a policy not to go against the recommendations of the committee head the citywide bar association.

"Hopefully, we'll have a wearing in by July 1," the deputy mayor said.

The nine State Supreme Court justices who have been assigned to the new felony parts will, in turn, be replaced by one Criminal Court judge who will be named acting State Supreme Court justice.

It is these vacancies in Criminal Court that the Mayor is expected to fill shortly from lists of lawyers submitted by various groups and by the Mayor's own committee.

Initially, the new felony parts will hear cases in which defendants have been in jail for a year or longer. Eventually, the judges will hear cases in which defendants have been in jail more than six months.

Half of Grant Used

The Federal grant for the new system involves more than half of the \$4.8 million allocated to the city under a one-year program designed to improve the criminal justice system, especially the long-term detention of defendants awaiting trial.

The funds will not be used to pay the salaries of the nine justices moving into the new parts. They will continue to be paid by the state and the city.

A spokesman for the state's Office of Court Administration said the funds would be used for numerous "support" services, including other personnel.

The State Supreme Court justices assigned to the new parts were: Burton B. Roberts, Gerald P. Calkin, Joseph A. Martinis, Donald J. Sullivan, Max Bloom, Howard E. Bell, Nicholas Tsoucalas, Robert Kreindler and Gerald Held.



The Rev. Evelyn Newman with her 19-year-old son, David

Riverside Church Installs Its First Woman as Pastor

By IRVING SPIEGEL

The Rev. Evelyn Newman, a sparkling, her cropped brown hair tinged with gray — said, "I have long been convinced that this world of ours is a spiritual kindergarten. The best of us, even at our best moments, are only unperfected saints — and who knows what we are at our worst. We are all learning together what it means to be fully human — as Jesus of Nazareth — and we need to desperately catch the vision of ourselves as partners of the divine spirit which is Christ in us."

"Some articles referred to my installation as the end of a pilgrimage," she went on. "The end? No way! If I am faithful to my God I cannot become a preserver of the status quo — must be a catalyst for change — and so must you. He has called us together as a family of faith. He calls us into mission — there are no limits on what we can do — but we must do it together."

Her 23-year-old son, Peter, a student at Drew Theological Seminary, read Psalm 116 from the Old Testament and his brother, 19-year-old David, a student at American University, recited the Lord's Prayer. Beth, 13, sat alongside her mother during the 90-minute installation service.

In his remarks, the Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, senior minister of the Riverside Church, said:

"That she is a woman is secondary to the fact that she is a human being who is vitally touched with the love of God. Were she to merely live among us, we would be gain. That she will work among us too calls for thanks to God."

As Mrs. Newman knelt before the altar, the Rev. Irene Jones, chairman of the board of deacons (the first woman to head the board in the church's history), posed the installation questions of whether Mrs. Newman had a "sincere desire to promote the glory of God and the good of His church."

Softly, she replied: "I do, I do."

Mrs. Newman, a native of Baldwin, L.I., was ordained to the ministry of the United Methodist Church in 1970. She received her Bachelor of Arts from New York University, and her training for the clergy at the New York Theological Seminary.

Cathedral Rings to 700 Voices

By ELEANOR BLAU

Near the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the sound yesterday was electrifying—a mighty crescendo of brass, timpani, organ and no fewer than 30 church choirs.

Most of the 700 singers were male, many of them boys with pure soprano voices that even at the entrance of the cavernous church soared above the others with clarity.

The occasion was the 75th anniversary of St. John the Divine's Cathedral School. What better way to celebrate on the feast of Pentecost, or Whitsunday, than to heed the choir of the school, which began as a boys choir's boarding school, with choirs from all over the country and Canada? The festival is traditional here and, especially, in England.

"It's a shot in the arm to keep up the tradition," said David Pizarro, cathedral organist and master of choristers.

The Anglican tradition of a boarding school for choirboys is dying in this country. The Cathedral School is now coeducational. It became a general day school in 1964, and only 22 of its 235 students are choristers. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, on Fifth Avenue, at 53d Street, is the only remaining church in the country with a choir board school.

But boys choirs themselves are thriving, though not necessarily in connection with churches. John B. Shallenberger, the president of the International Federation of Children's Choirs, who was here for the festival, reported that there were 1,200 such choirs in the United States, compared with 250 in 1962. He said there was a total of 4,000 in North America.

Mr. Shallenberger is convinced that the increase is because parents have discovered that choirs have a "remarkable effect on the boys' self-confidence and ultimately their self-reliance and self-control."

Mr. Shallenberger cited the teamwork of ensemble singing, and compared the choir movement to Little League baseball and the Boy Scouts.

Girls choirs have also increased, but their numbers are far fewer, and purists do not mix boys and girls choirs.

"Girls' voices are breathier," explained Mr. Pizarro, one of the purists, who nevertheless allowed the visiting choirs to include female singers.

Boys, it seems, have a fuller sound, which Mr. Shallenberger attributed to the development of their abdominal muscles.

On the other hand, Mr. Pizarro said, "between the ages of 13 and 18, boys' voices are so good to anybody."

Jon Abbott, a Cathedral chorist who is 13 years old,

confided some of the problems of his evocative years.

"When you're younger, you have more volume," he said in an interview. "When your voice begins to change it gets tighter, and it's hard for you to sing things as soft and as flowing."

And there's another problem. On his day off recently, Jon played baseball.

"There was a lot of screaming, and I lost my voice for two weeks," he said. "It's very frustrating."

Some of the visiting choirs arrived by bus just in time for the rehearsal before yesterday's 4 P.M. service, which drew a congregation of about 1,500. Others arrived several days earlier to get in some sightseeing, and 400 of the singers had eerie lodgings: They slept in cots in the Cathedral's crypt.

Before rehearsing the mammoth choir, Mr. Pizarro observed that, because of its size, "you work for massive effects, not picaresque details" and that "everything has to slow down or it sounds ludicrous."

One piece on yesterday's program, composed by Charles Hubert H. Barry for the coronation of Edward VII, was particularly appropriate, he said. Each would have been out of the question.

"There's too much motion," he explained, "unless you slow it to a tempo one could endure."

Told It Can Save Leaving Trade Center

By CHARLES KAISER

State could save feller's enthusiasm helped give 2 million a year birth to the Trade Center, and Jing most of its administration designed the World Trade Center lease for a century's committee office building.

Avenue of the Americas, providing 19 options to 4 officials said, renew for five-year periods. But Governor Carey has expressed skepticism about renewing the lease with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the center.

According to sources familiar with the report, it also offered the possibility of abandoning year for the 2.2 million square feet it occupies. Trade Center and using other Center. Its lease partly vacant buildings to total of 51 floors.

April, located in the Avenue of Americas building. Estimates of vacant office space in New York City run as high as 25 million square feet.

Late Friday, the Port Authority issued a statement saying it was "confident a mutually satisfactory agreement on a renewal can be worked out."

However, the statement also said that if the renewal of the lease was not concluded, "it would of course be a serious and unfortunate development as far as the World Trade Center is concerned."

The vacant building, a 44-story structure on the east side of the Avenue of the Americas between 45th and 46th Streets, was erected by the Tishman Realty and Construction Company. The company has already written off more than \$30 million in equity in the property, and last March foreclosure proceedings were begun by the holders of the first mortgage on the land.

The first mortgage is held by the New York State Employees Retirement System, which lent \$20 million, and the Greenwich Savings Bank and the United Mutual Savings Bank, which lent \$10 million and \$2.5 million, respectively.

A spokesman for the retirement system said last March that if the foreclosure went to judgment, the first-mortgage lenders would own the property.

Metropolitan Briefs

3 Gunmen Invade Social Club

Three gunmen invaded a private club in lower Manhattan, forced 30 patrons to disrobe, then escaped with an undetermined amount of money and a Lincoln Continental limousine belonging to one of the victims, the police reported. Several of the patrons were pistol-whipped but no one was seriously injured, and no shots were fired.

A Police Department spokesman said three men, armed with two handguns and a shotgun, broke into the club at 7 West 19th Street about 5:40 A.M. and announced a hold-up. They forced the 30 persons to disrobe, then collected money and valuables.

Member of Moon Sect Falls to Death

A 21-year-old follower of the evangelist Sun Myung Moon fell to his death in an elevator shaft in the former New Yorker Hotel, which was recently bought by Mr. Moon's Unification Church. The police said the young man, identified as Allen Staggs of South Carolina, pulled open an elevator door on the 20th floor and stepped into the shaft, unaware that someone had taken the manually operated cab to the second floor of the hotel, at 34th Street and Eighth Avenue. The death came less than a week after the fatal stabbing of a Moon follower in Brooklyn, where he was attacked while distributing pamphlets.

Hearings on Hospital Layoffs Open

A three-man arbitration panel opened its hearings into the impasse between the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation and the union representing 16,000 hospital workers, over the corporation's plan to lay off 3,200 employees and to close two hospitals to cut costs. Former State Senator Basil A. Paterson, the group's chairman, said that the panel had "determined the scope of the disagreement" between the corporation and Local 420 of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and hoped to make nonbinding recommendations by Friday to settle the dispute.

Lillian Roberts, associate director of the union, expressed concern during the hearing about the union's reaction if the recommendations are "negative." "Anything could happen," she said. Both sides' acceptance last week of intervention by the Paterson panel averted a strike threatened for today against the municipal hospital system.

From the Police Blotter:

A 45-year-old Brooklyn man was robbed and then shot to death by one of two men in front of the Bushwick-Hylan Houses Project, where he lived. The victim, Sergio Rodriguez, of 300 Bushwick Avenue in the Williamsburg section, was shot in the back after an unknown amount of cash had been stolen from him.

An 18-year-old Queens youth was shot fatally in the chest during an argument over a girlfriend with two unknown youths while walking a block from his home. He was identified as Anthony Shird of 115-67 319th Street in Springfield Gardens.

As he was about to enter his car, John Pendergast, 59, the manager of an OTB office at 73-47 31st Avenue, East Elmhurst, Queens, was forced by an armed man to open the office and then the safe, which contained \$15,000. The robber then fled with the money, an unusually large amount because of the betting on the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

150 Pedal Down Manhattan to Promote 'Bike Rights'



Senator Jacob K. Javits as he and about 150 other bicyclists gathered at Columbus Circle yesterday. Braving a steady drizzle, they pedaled down Broadway to the Battery in support of bicycle lanes on the city's streets.

With a touch of joyous fanaticism about 150 bicyclists pedaled down Broadway to a steady drizzle yesterday to promote the theme "bikes have rights."

The cyclists, most of them astride lightweight 10-speed racers, set off from Columbus Circle 40 minutes after the scheduled noon start in what looked like a two-wheeled version of the Boston Marathon. It was roughly an 85-block ride, mostly downhill, to the Battery.

"I don't think we'll make it all the way down," said Peter Saeger as he granted off a sort of mobile household in his rear. He was pulling a

"bugger," a small ricksha type of vehicle that carried his son, Christopher, 5 years old, and a daughter Hanna, 10. Another daughter, Gretchen, 12, and Mr. Saeger's wife, Ruth, rode alongside on separate bikes.

At first the sponsors of the event, Transportation Alternatives—meaning bicycles—wanted to postpone the event until next Sunday, because the rain was coming down in a steady downpour as the noon start approached.

It's off until next Sunday, said a spokesman for the group.

"No, we're going ahead because people are showing up for bikeway projects, Mr. Schuler said that his office was

pressing for construction funds for a bikeway along the Moshulu and Bronx-Pelham Parkways and for improvement of bike routes on the Brooklyn Bridge and Belt Parkway.

The cyclists' only concern yesterday seemed to be social—the joy of getting together with other people with bikes, regardless of the weather.

When Dustin Hoffman, the actor and admitted "bike freak," showed up, there was a flurry of celebrity ogling. But even he was forgotten as the riders were poured out of Central Park into the downtown ride.

The sponsors, meanwhile, said that they were planning another ride for next Sunday.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND



The New York Times/Tony Dubois
Edward Wierzel after a visit to truants.

Today's Truant Officer: No More Fearful Image

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

They used to be called truancy officers, and the cartoonists always depicted them snagging youthful hookey players with butterfly nets or long hooks and then dragging them off to school. In those days, most children skipped school as a lark.

Today, they are called attendance teachers, and they do not use butterfly nets or hooks and insist they never did. Instead, what's left of the New York City attendance teacher corps — their ranks were decimated by last fall's budget cuts — practice their profession by reasoning, cajoling and flattery, and they often do it on the telephone.

In these days, they say, youngsters rarely skip school as a lark. Instead, they do it because of things like drugs and poverty or because they can't read or are afraid of being mugged in their schools. One person they apparently are not afraid of any more is the attendance teacher.

Decline of Authority

"Today's kids just don't respect authority any more," said Edward Wierzel, a 49-year-old attendance teacher, as he was making his rounds in Washington Heights on a recent morning. "Ten years ago, I went into a restaurant across from George Washington High School, and I told 35 kids they had better get back to school by the time I finished my scrambled eggs and coffee. They went."

"Today," he said, frowning, "they'd just laugh at you." Mr. Wierzel, who is big and burly with the tough face of a New York City detective, is one of 258 attendance teachers currently employed in New York City schools.

(In 1970, the number was 525. They are responsible for seeing to it that the 1,500,000 pupils in the city's public, parochial and private schools are in school rather than loafing in Central Park, or on 42d Street, or at the Bronx Zoo, or Cooney Island, four favorite hookey hang-outs.)

Many Are Pessimistic

Many of them are pessimistic about the kind of jobs they are doing, mainly because of staff cutbacks and because of the societal changes they've seen over the past two decades.

"More than 200,000 schoolchildren are absent every day," said Rudolph M. Callender, an attendance teacher for 13 years who now directs the bureau of attendance, at 65 Court Street in Brooklyn. "They miss a total of 30,000,000 school days a year. Now, that's a fantastic figure."

Truancy has gotten so bad in the country's schools that the National Association of Secondary School Principals last June named it as the No. 1 school problem.

Among the sociological reasons for the problem, Mr. Callender said, were Watergate ("where kids saw older people doing the kinds of things they shouldn't be doing"), child abuse, parental permissiveness, the resurgence of teen-age gangs, and

the courts' lack of facilities to deal with chronic truants. There are an additional 3,000 to 10,000 children who "just disappear" each year, Mr. Callender said. These include gypsy children and others from families who move frequently without notifying the schools.

When a pupil has five days of unexplained absences, he is liable for a visit from an attendance teacher. Before that, however, postcards notifying parents of the absences are mailed to the pupil's home, and then telephone calls are attempted. Then, if the manpower is available, a visit is made to the home, sometimes as early as 6 A.M. or on weekends if the attendance teacher thinks that it is the only time he will find the truant at home.

Despite the hazards of the job — attendance teachers have been beaten and mugged and, as a result, sometimes travel in pairs in high-crime neighborhoods — there seems to be a sense of adventure and esprit de corps surrounding them that is lacking in their classroom counterparts.

In fact, some attendance teachers like to think of themselves as a combination psychiatrist — mother — father-teacher.

"We can be the difference as to whether a kid makes



The New York Times/Tony Dubois
Lydia Jackson holds picture of Nancy, truant whom she adopted.

it or fails," said Norma Gray, 47 years old, an attendance teacher at Manhattan High School. "If you can persuade a kid to go back to school and stay there, maybe he'll have a chance in life. If you can do this for at least 10 kids in a year, you feel like you've really accomplished something."

Like most attendance teachers, Mrs. Gray can rattle off on-the-job anecdotes, including the time she posed as a prospective customer of a gypsy fortune teller to see if there were any young truants in the household.

"I met a girl 14 years old who had never been in school," she said, sounding slightly outraged.

Irving Wisner, 47, an attendance teacher at a special services unit based in the Port Authority Bus Terminal, recalled the time when he and a partner spied a truant loitering near the monkey cages at the Bronx Zoo.

Hide in the River

"He ran down by the river and we ran after him," Mr. Wisner recalled. "We thought we'd lost him, but then we saw some bubbles coming up from the river. So we pulled him out, dried him off and took him home."

Max Smart, a 15-year attendance teacher now assigned to Haaren High School, proudly recalled the 13-year-old who finally returned to school after Mr. Smart learned what was bothering the youngster.

"He was smart and came from a beautiful home with books on the wall," Mr.

Smart said, "but whenever he got to school, he froze right in front of the door. Finally, he told me his schoolmates had made fun of his body in gym class. I got him hormone treatment and pretty soon everything was all right."

Many attendance teachers become attached to the truants they work with, but Lydia Jackson, 57, who works on the Lower East Side, went further than that. She adopted a 14-year-old Chinese girl named Nancy whom she had earlier taken into Family Court on charges of chronic truancy.

"The girl was living in Chinatown with a mother who could speak no English, and as a result, Nancy communicated with no one and did nothing except stay home and feed the family pets."

Becomes a Nurse

"Today Nancy is a registered nurse," Mrs. Jackson said proudly. "She is married and living in Florida. She calls me 'Mama' and my husband, 'Daddy.'"

Mrs. Jackson, like several other attendance teachers interviewed, said she often gets the best results with truants by using flattery rather than force. Today some affection-starved youngsters find this approach hard to resist, she said.

"You have to say sweet words," she said, "like, 'My, you're just pretty today,' or 'You're so handsome in that new haircut, now why don't you go to school and show it to the other kids?'" Mr. Wierzel used equal parts of kindness and firm-

ness the other day as he made his rounds in his new 1969 Chevrolet station wagon in the Washington Heights neighborhood that feeds youngsters into George Washington High School, where he is assigned.

His first stop was a decrepit tenement on West 133d Street, the home of 14-year-old female twins, both mentally retarded, who had not attended their special education classes since the first of the year.

"We had broken window this winter, and no hot water, and the girls had no cold after another," the mother said apologetically. "When a place is cold, it's very hard to get up in the morning."

Mr. Wierzel told the woman firmly that she should send her daughters to school the next day, because if she didn't, "we won't be able to help them. It's up to you."

On his next six stops, Mr. Wierzel, who earns about \$20,000 a year, did not fare so well. The hookey players were not at home, or at least they were not answering their door. And so, around 3:30 P.M., he headed home to Jackson Heights, having spent what he called "another typical, frustrating day with little hope that the truants he had contact would come back to school."

The next day Mr. Wierzel called and left a telephone message for the reporter who had accompanied him on rounds: The person who told it said he had sounded excited. The message: "The twins came to school today."

Variations on a Theme

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Inventiveness is not what every woman is looking for when she chooses new clothes. The majority feel much more secure with familiar things, perhaps in a different color, or with a slight variation in detail.

And so the majority of fashion designers, despite their reputation for being madcaps, concern themselves with refining and polishing rather than originating.

Some, such as the late Gabrielle Chanel or the current Andre Courrèges, having established an individual look, spend the rest of their lives interpreting it.

No Need to Be Bizarre

In New York at the moment, there are a few designers concerned with new ways of cutting and draping fabric. The results are not necessarily bizarre. Their experiments lend zest to the business of fashion and are of special interest to women whose attention to clothes extends beyond making sure that everything matches.

John Anthony made his breakthrough with his spring collection; his fall one confirms the path he has already set out on. Basically, his plot is a simple one.

"I want my clothes to be modern," he explained. "The way I do this is by

using the most luxurious fabrics in the simplest shapes."

His luxurious fabrics include silk crepe, jersey, cashmere, wool and mohair. And one of the ways he gets his effects is by mixing different textures in the same color.

Typical for evening: silk shirt, jersey pants, mohair sweater, all in beige.

Typical for daytime: silk shirt, sleeveless cashmere pullover, herringbone wool pants, all in gray.

Most Are Fine Any Time

Not too much difference between them. In fact, all the parts, except the pants, can be worn day or night. So can the silk raincoat Mr. Anthony likes to pop over them.

There are other parts, too. The silk crepe blazers, for instance. Coat-length sweaters. Big mohair coats, unlined. Shock-like jersey coats to pop over jersey separates.

One thing Mr. Anthony doesn't worry about is boots. Textured stockings and low-heel shoes provide the casual look he wants. Dresses are scarce, too. For evening, it's mainly pants. For day, there are skirts, most of them the kind you wrap yourself into.

"Everything's two-piece, everything wraps," Mr. Anthony says. "Nothing is labored—that's what makes it modern."



The New York Times/Don Hogan Charis
John Anthony makes a point in his day-and-night look of having most of the parts interchangeable.



Max Smart helped boy get hormone therapy.

DE GUSTIBUS

The Name Is the Same, but the Herbs Aren't

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Many weeks after we printed a recipe for chicken Raphael Well (the dish was reputedly created by a chef of the late wealthy Californian), we received a letter from Prof. Maynard A. Amerina, one of America's leading oenologists, who taught at the University of California in Davis before his retirement.

The recipe we printed called for rosemary, thyme and garlic, but Professor Amerine wrote:

"So far as I know, Raphael Well did not publish his recipe. However, in homes and clubs around town, the recipe never includes rosemary, thyme or garlic. Usually it includes tarragon, though in the late Louis Benoit's recipe, he says it is optional. Oh, yes, parsley and chives are always used."

Mr. Benoit's recipe, which Professor Amerine enclosed, is from "Favorite Recipes of California Winemakers," collected and published by the Wine Advisory Board in San Francisco. Mr. Benoit was a friend and for many years owner of Almaden Vineyards. Here is the recipe.

- CHICKEN RAPHAEL WEILL**
2 two-pound chickens
1/2 lemon
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Flour for dredging
1/2 cup butter
3 scallions, chopped
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chicken broth
4 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch of cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons minced chives
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon tarragon (optional).

1. Cut the chickens into serving pieces. Rub the pieces with salt and pepper. Dredge pieces in the flour.

2. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet and sauté the chicken until golden on all sides. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add the scallions and cook five minutes long-

er, shaking the skillet frequently.

3. Add the wine and simmer two minutes. Add the chicken broth and cook, covered, over low heat for 10 minutes or until the chicken is fork-tender, shaking the skillet frequently. Do not boil.

4. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks with heavy cream and add nutmeg, cayenne, chives and parsley, and if desired, tarragon.

5. Just before serving, pour cream mixture over chicken in pan. Cook over very low heat, stirring or shaking pan constantly, until sauce thickens. Arrange chicken on a warm platter and pour the sauce over. Serve at once.
Yield: Four to six servings.

A few months ago we printed a recipe created by Alfredo Viaggi, the New York restaurateur. It was for his spaghetti alla fattuciale, and one of the ingredients specified was "pitted, imported red olives." This was, undoubtedly, misleading, for we had numerous inquiries as

to precisely what red olives are and where they may be purchased.

The "red" olives specified in the recipe are such olives as the Greek calamati, the Spanish Alfonso and the Italian Gaeta, all available or most of them sold throughout the city where fine imported olives may be purchased.

These olives, in a broad sense, would be called "black," although they have a purplish-red cast. One source for such olives is Kassos Brothers, 570 Ninth Avenue (between 41st and 42d Streets).

Pursuant to a column in which we expressed an unbalanced opinion for Hershey's almond milk chocolate bars, we were visited by friends from Harrisburg, Pa. One of them had read of this passion and had traveled to Hershey, Pa., to purchase a singular gift, a box of candy of which we had no previous knowledge.

The Hershey people, we learned, offer greedy-size packages of their product.

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

'The Last Woman'

Exotic Satire by Marco Ferreri

SCENT CANBY... chance that Marco Ferreri's director 'The Last Woman'...

drinks too much beer, a stob with a good deal of wit, he is a primal force... he's been equipped with. He's not stupid...

The Cast

- THE LAST WOMAN, directed by Marco Ferreri... Gérard Depardieu, Ornella Muti, David Boffo, Pierrot...

Gérard is a factory engineer by profession and a colossal self-assured male supremacist by nature... He lives with Pierrot, his young son...



Gérard Depardieu and child

who teaches in the factory's nursery school. One night when Gérard goes to pick up Valerie, he also picks up Pierrot...

"You are nothing without it," she says, which prompts Gérard to make the ultimate gesture to prove her wrong.

Film About Kirov School Finished by Earle Mack

MOSCOW, June 6 — An American-produced documentary on the famous Vaganova Institute of Choreography in Leningrad has been filmed...

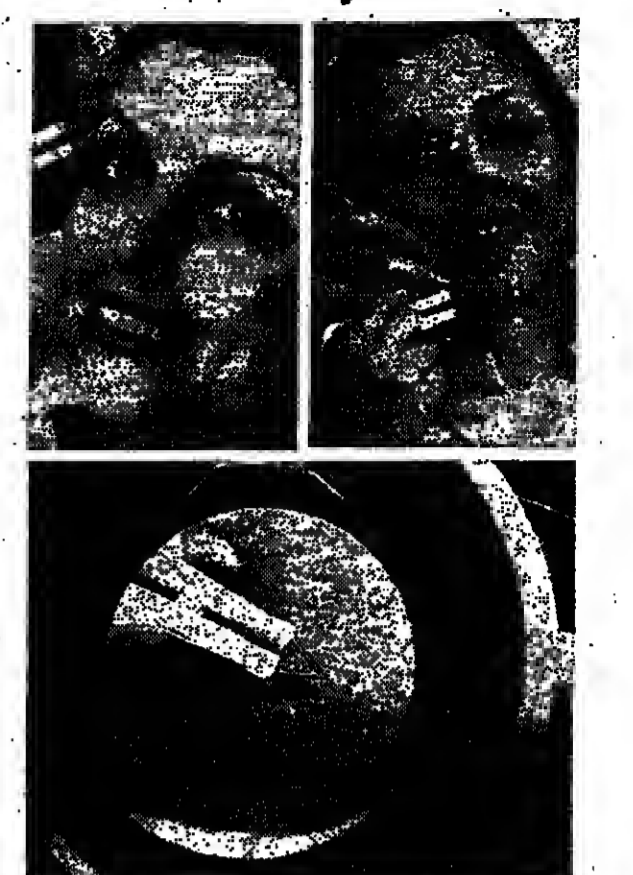
Mr. Mack, a New York financier who is paying for the film, said it was planned as a 30-minute to 60-minute study of Soviet techniques of teaching ballet at the school for the Kirov Company...

Eighteen hours of film were shot in just three weeks by Soviet, American and Austrian crews, and everyone involved, even the Russians, seemed startled at how smoothly it all went.

Museum to Show Art by Blacks

Ninety-two "outstanding examples" of the work of 19th-century black artists will be shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art from June 19 through Aug. 1.

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That's Depilatron, the gentle, new hair removal method everyone is talking about. EASY—the skin is never touched. FAST—a half hour visit can get results.

atuloff Bride of Craig Lemle

Satuloff, daughter of Mrs. Charles off of Harrison, married yesterday to Craig Lemle...

Joy D. Levitt Bride of Rabbi

Joy Devra Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Levitt of Centerport, L. I., was married yesterday afternoon to Rabbi Louis Zivic...

Coleman Blind Weds Miss du Pont

Catharine Anne du Pont and Coleman Edward Blind were married yesterday afternoon in Cecilton, Md.

Kammerman Wed to D. A. Barouch

Mr. Kammerman, publisher, married yesterday to D. A. Barouch...

Surgeon Weds Faith Shapiro

Temple Isaiah in Lexington, Mass., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Faith Irene Shapiro...

Miss Kranz Bride Of Barry Shrage

Eleanor Leslie Kranz, daughter of Gertrude Kranz of Forest Hills, Queens...

Namara Is Bride of a Lawyer

Elaine Namara, daughter of Mrs. James Wilars of Rye, N. Y., married yesterday to Alan F. Barouch...

Jodi Mayo Married To Alan F. Kremen

Jodi Catherine Mayo, granddaughter of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, co-founder of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was married yesterday afternoon to Alan F. Kremen...

Cynthia Rabin Married

Cynthia Patricia Rabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rabin of Pelham Manor, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Jonathan Nelson...

arren Wed ger Gimbel

Warren, an actor, married yesterday to Gertrude Gimbel...

Elaine Shapiro Bride Of Eric John Appellof

The marriage of Elaine Joy Shapiro to Eric John Appellof of Middletown, Conn., took place yesterday in Tenafly, N. J.

Nancy Goldfluss Wed To Dr. Sanford Taffet

Nancy Ellen Goldfluss, a staff member of the New York Disorders Unit of the New York University Medical Center, was married yesterday to Dr. Sanford Lee Taffet...

Susan Schlossman Wed

The marriage of Susan Schlossman, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Sussman of Woodbridge, Conn., and the late Dr. Saul Schlossman, to Bruce Allan took place yesterday in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Phyllis Chesler and Emily Jane Goodman

"A vitally important book. If I had read it two years ago, I'd be rich today." —ERICA JONG

Advertisement for 'Women, Money & Power' by Phyllis Chesler and Emily Jane Goodman, published by William Morrow.

Advertisement for Enrico Caruso, 140 E. 55th St., PL-1-2870.

Advertisement for 'GROW IT! COOK IT! CAN IT!' featuring 'The GARDEN-TO-TABLE COOKBOOK' by Mek Fisher.

Large advertisement for 'GONZO' clothing, featuring the slogan 'Hit or Miss' and 'All those great new fashions we got in yesterday morning were gone by yesterday evening. But there's more today. All 30% to 50% off. Hurry.'

Brothers and

A BATTLE LOOMING ON SURROGATE JOB

Democratic Primary Race for Manhattan Post Draws 3 Possible Candidates

By MAURICE CARROLL

A primary election fight for the patronage-rich post of Manhattan Surrogate was signaled last night.

Members of the reform faction met at the Lexington Democratic Club, 173 East 83d Street, to endorse Arthur B. Blyn, a 64-year-old Civil Court judge from the West Side.

At the same time the Democratic regulars were meeting in the Biltmore Hotel. The party's executive committee voted "no endorsement," but one candidate who had appealed for its support, Samuel A. Spiegel, a 62-year-old Supreme Court justice from the Lower East Side, said he was in the race "all the way."

And a third candidate for regular support, Supreme Justice Alfred M. Asclone, said that he might run on his own. "I'll have to gauge it," he said.

The results after the county executive committee's vote in a small noisy room in the Biltmore Hotel was to ensure a "captain's choice" election in which, as the county leader, Frank G. Rosetti, explained, "any leader can do what he wants."

The Surrogate's job, rarely in the public eye, is prized by politicians for its power to confer patronage upon lawyers.

The court was once described by Fiorello H. La Guardia as "the most expensive undertaking in the world."

Each year the two Manhattan Surrogates administer more than \$1 billion in estates and award legal fees of more than \$1 million.

The faction-ridden county organization did what Manhattan Democrats do frequently. It split every which way when it became clear that no one candidate could get the 115 weighted votes needed for endorsement under its system of apportioning votes.

Mr. Rosetti said the count was 99 for no endorsement, 92 for Judge Blyn, 30 for Justice Spiegel.

Third Intraparty Skirmish

This votes set the stage for the third intraparty squabble in a decade over the Surrogate's periodic calls for "reform." It was sounded in campaigns for the \$48,998-a-year post, although there have been no discernible major changes in the way the office is run.

Judge Blyn sounded yesterday like an echo of the gaudy 1966 campaign when Robert F. Kennedy, then United States Senator from New York, got involved in the "reform" drive.

"We ought to eliminate the Surrogate's court," Judge Blyn said, and he promised, if elected, to speak up for abolition of the job he was running for.

Most of the court's work could be done by clerks, he said, while justices of the Supreme Court could be rotated to fill in when judicial action was needed.

"That way," he said, "there would be no opportunity for one judge to build an empire."

Similar calls were made by Mr. Kennedy's successful 1966 candidate, Samuel J. Silverman, who four years later quit to return to his former job of Supreme Court justice, and by Millard L. Midonick, one of the two current justices, who was elected in 1971.

Favors for Lawyers

A surrogate's power to do favors for lawyers—usually lawyers who are well connected politically—comes from his power to appoint guardians for minors or mental incompetents and then to determine the guardians' fees. This power is particularly great in Manhattan.

The seat the Democrats are contesting in the Sept. 14 primary—one a Democrat will presumably win in November in the heavily Democratic borough—is held now by S. Samuel DiFalco, who has held the Surrogate since 1956 and is reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Judges Asclone and Spiegel both were picked for their Supreme Court posts in a 1968 political package that included the award of a Surrogate nomination and set the stage for the "unexpectedly high-powered primary" by Mr. Kennedy's adherents.

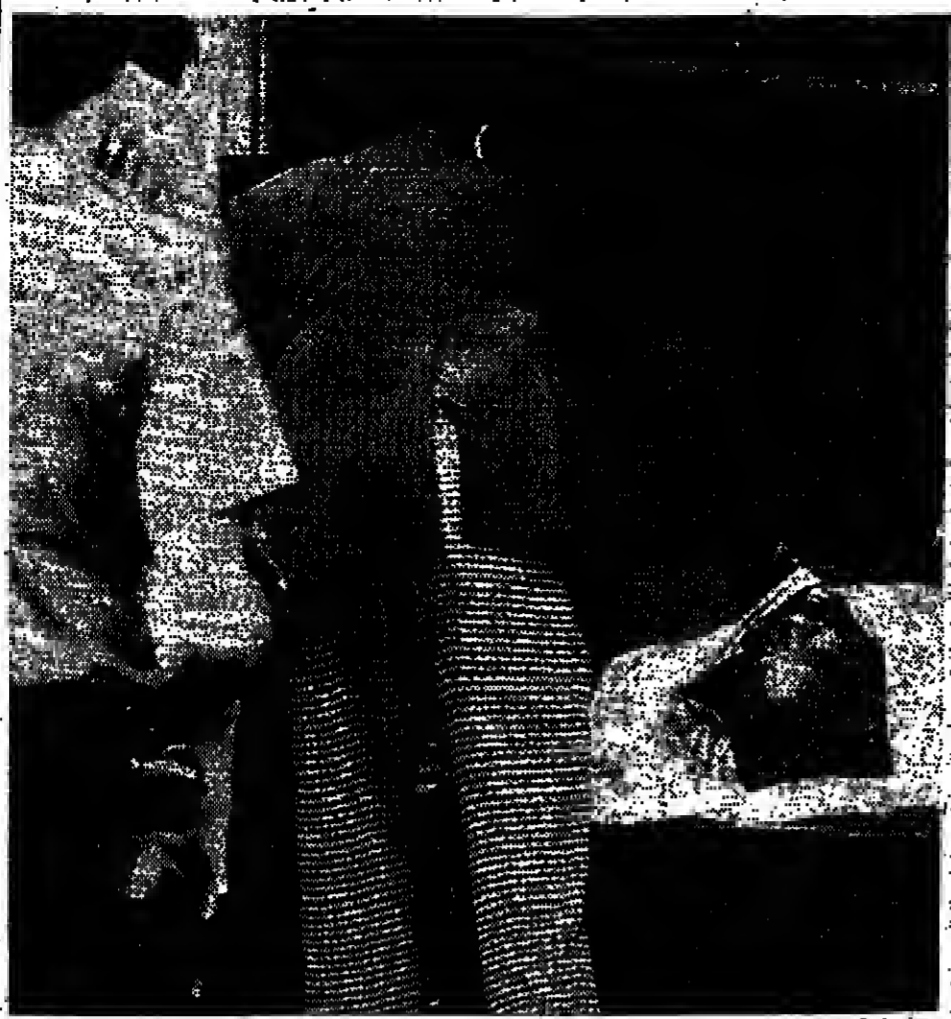
Judge Blyn got his court post through a 1972 appointment by Mayor Lindsay, a decision that he attributes in part to the accident of sitting next to the Mayor for four days as a member of the Democratic Presidential convention.

"All three have been rated 'most highly qualified' by a panel set up jointly by the regular and reformer factions.

In the Biltmore corridor outside the executive committee session, while leaders conferred in separate clusters, Marie Lambert, a trial lawyer from the Lower East Side who had not won top designation from the screening panel, said she would run for Surrogate anyway.

"It's time for a woman," she explained.

Lewis Perkins and Betty Weinberg Ellerin, who had been classmates at New York University in 1949, competed for support for a countryside vacancy on the Civil Court bench. Mrs. Ellerin won by a 187-to-68 vote in the weighted voting system that the country



After policemen placed the body of Ted Gross in a morgue van, a detective went through the dead man's pockets, looking for identification.

Ted Gross, Ex-Lindsay Aide, Murdered

Continued from page 1, Col. 5

out as a motive for the shootings, and detectives noted that the shots in the back of the head were an "execution" technique. But they offered no suggestion as to why Mr. Gross might have been chosen as the victim of an execution.

Sid Davidoff, former special assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay from 1966 to 1972 when he and Mr. Gross and others were key figures in efforts to help poor neighborhoods, said that Mr. Gross had been a salesman-distributor of industrial glue for the last year.

Mr. Davidoff said he had been Mr. Gross's lawyer recently in completing purchase of the brownstone, in which Mr. Gross had earlier had only a half interest. He said that he was distressed by word of Mr. Gross's death and that he knew of no reason why anyone might have sought to "execute" Mr. Gross.

"With all the problems he had and with his having been convicted," Mr. Davidoff said, "for a number of years when things were tight, Ted Gross was the guy in the front lines, fighting for the neighborhoods and the city."

'I Made a Mistake'

Before the glue-sales job, Mr. Gross had worked briefly for the State Department of Correctional Services, starting as a part-time community liaison specialist on Nov. 14, 1974—two weeks after he was paroled from Green Haven Correctional Facility. On Jan. 8, 1975, he was made a full-time aide at \$14,880 a year.

This was in the department's community chaplain program, but he left that job shortly after news articles about it were published in late April 1975. He told a reporter:

"I made a mistake, and I admit I was wrong. But I feel I've paid my penalty for what my crime was. I've paid my obligation. And I hope the public's willing to say, 'Hey, he made a mistake, but let's let

him be what he's capable of being now."

The Rev. Earl B. Moore, the department's director of ministerial services, said yesterday that Mr. Gross might have found that hope was "wishful thinking." Mr. Moore added that former prisoners often found that "we don't ever let them forget it—we make them pay over and over again."

Mr. Moore said Mr. Gross had left the state post because "he wanted to move up, he had some applications for Federal employment since he had rapport with communities."

Federal investigators interviewed Mr. Moore about Mr. Gross, but apparently no Federal job was forthcoming.

Mr. Moore, a Baptist minister, suggested that Mr. Gross's rise and fall might reflect the pressures in society on "a man who moved from the streets to a high level, accomplished a great deal—and was a human being like all of us. He said that "the expertise and talent Ted had, positively employed, was something we will miss."

At Mr. Gross's home, a man who said he was a friend reported that the family did not wish to comment. Mr. Gross lived with his second wife, Fran, and two children—Klm, about 16, his daughter by his first marriage, and Dena, his wife's daughter by her first marriage, about 14.

Captain Coleman and Sgt. William Gardella, workers of the 84th Precinct station at 301 Gold Street, were trying to reconstruct Mr. Gross's last movements.

They said that detectives believed the Gross car—a six-or-seven-year-old model—had been driven from Manhattan. There were two theories about the shooting: either that it had occurred while Mr. Gross was driving or that it had taken place on relatively deserted Gold Street on the west side of the avenue, and the car had then rolled back, where it was stopped by the divider on Flatbush Avenue Extension.

The police reported that they paid \$14 or \$15 still in Mr. Gross's pockets. First identification was made by papers he carried, including the year-old identification card for the state chaplain program.

Mr. Gross had been a community coordinator and recreation leader for the City Housing Authority before joining the first mayoral campaign team for Mr. Lindsay's election in 1965. He then served as an advance man.

Mr. Gross, who had an affinity for youngsters, became part of an inner Lindsay circle with Mr. Davidoff and Barry Gottheuer, another apogee assistant. They would go out on the streets to prevent or cope with disturbances in the 1960's.

Mr. Gross was a flamboyant individual, dressed on occasion in red trousers, fur-collared coat and floppy cap.

In June 1967 he was named vice chairman of the Urban Action Task Force, under Mr. Gottheuer; in January 1970 he became a \$17,500-a-year assistant to the Mayor on community problems; in August

1970 he became deputy commissioner of youth services at \$28,400. In July 1971 he rose to Commissioner at \$35,000.

But in the agency, which handled \$46 million a year in Federal, state and city funds, Mr. Gross became known for a luxurious style of living. Mayor Beame, who was then City Comptroller, made public audits questioning lavish expenditures of agency funds for restaurant bills, entertainment, repairs to a personal limousine and airplane trips.

Comptroller Beame also reported that 424—or 60 percent—of 706 employees had been hired outside of Civil Service. Amid the investigations, Mr. Gross resigned on Oct. 7, 1972.

On Feb. 20, 1973, he was indicted with District Attorney Frank S. Hogan charging that he had accepted \$41,400 in kickbacks from contractors.

Mr. Hogan charged that Mr. Gross had begun arrangements to receive such kickbacks within days after becoming Commissioner, and had accepted the last \$1,000 a day before his resignation.

On April 10, 1973, Mr. Gross pleaded guilty to taking a \$2,500 bribe from the Urbanization Corporation and conspiring to take bribes from Game-time Inc. and on June 27, 1973, he began serving a three-year sentence.

Flattery by Congress Goes Into the Record

By MARTIN TOLCHIN, Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional patronage includes the ability to flatter constituents by citing them in the Congressional Record. The citations are published in a section entitled "Notes on Metropolitan Remarks" and, although Congressmen are not offered in ringing perorations during floor debates, they were, in fact, never uttered. Instead, they were submitted in writing by a Congressman for publication.

"Mr. Speaker, once again the editor of Suffolk Life Newspapers has taken an insightful and critical look at an important issue and writes about it in a way that brings it right home to the average citizen," said an item submitted by Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Suffolk County. He then had the newspaper article, headlined "You Are Paying for Unemployment" and written by David Willmott, published in full.

The same issue of the Congressional Record included an article from "Westside," an excellent weekly newspaper published in my district," according to Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan who had the article inserted.

Representative Mario Biaggi, Bronx Democrat, inserted an article on "Tim Farley's All-Time All-Yankee Team" by Will Grynkie, which had been published in The Nyack (N.Y.) Journal News.

Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of Brooklyn, inserted a statement in praise of Dr. Benjamin Z. Kreitman, "the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaare Torah," which had honored him with its distinguished leadership award.

"Rabbi Kreitman is a man of many talents and abilities," Mr. Solarz noted. "He is a teacher and leader of unmatched skills and compassion."

Of all the metropolitan-area Congressmen, Mr. Downey probably puts the Congressional Record to greatest use. Two recent entries included the listing of the names of several dozen 4-H Club Award winners in Babylon, Brentwood, Comack, Ronkonkoma, Dix Hills, Greenlawn, Hauppauge, North Babylon and Smithtown, and the following:

"Mr. Speaker, I take pride today in presenting to the Congress a new song composed by Mr. E. W. Frisbie of Copiague, N. Y. He has expressed his deep love for his

REALITY BECOMES FANTASY

167 FAN SHOWING

LOW SLAV

JOHN LESLIE SHARON THORPE PATRICK

CIRCUS CINEMA Cont

2 OF THE WACKIEST FILMS THIS COMBO SETS MOTION PICTURES

THE GROOVE TUBE

NOW AT A FLAGSHIP THEATRE

THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE
THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE
THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE
THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE	THE GROOVE TUBE

EMBR

NOW at Blue Ribbon

EMBR	EMBR	EMBR	EMBR
EMBR	EMBR	EMBR	EMBR
EMBR	EMBR	EMBR	EMBR
EMBR	EMBR	EMBR	EMBR

Joseph Green Pictures Interna

"FASCINATING AND TRULY PENETRATING"

"MAGNIFICENT"

"CHABROL'S TALENT AT ITS VERY BEST!"

A Film by Claude Chabrol

Une Partie de Plaisir

(A Piece of Pleasure)

JULIET NEW YORKER QUAD 2

HOT & HEAVY

Directed by JOSEPH DAVIAN

"HAWMPS is a falling down funny comedy."

—Dallas Morning News

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THE BEST 4 M/MAI OF THE YEAR

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There's another Puerto Rico, just 22 miles from the glitter of the city, Cerromar Beach Hotel, luxurious, expansive, on the island's picturesque north shore.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK STATE UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION FUND

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK STATE UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION FUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Section 4-0113 of Article 4 of the Environmental Conservation Law, the State University of New York/State University Construction Fund will open a public hearing to be held at the following place and time:

June 17, 1976 at 1:00 PM
Conference Room 2014 Floor
24 Washington Avenue
Albany, New York 12210

The purpose of this hearing is to obtain the views of all persons, organizations, corporations or agencies of the State regarding the adoption of the State University of New York/State University Construction Fund regulations to implement the State Environmental Quality Review Act as it relates to their activities. Article 4 of the Environmental Conservation Law provides that any action which a State agency or unit of government purports to take for which it issues a permit, license or other entitlement shall be reviewed for its potential environmental impacts. If the probable impacts may have a significant effect on the environment, the action shall be the subject of an environmental impact statement. Part 4 of the Official Code of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York, which was adopted on March 19, 1976, are regulations of statewide applicability. Proposed regulations would apply to the State University of New York/State University Construction Fund's own activities and those over which it has jurisdiction.

An opportunity to be heard will be given to the public at the subject hearing. The hearing will continue until all persons present who wish to be heard have been heard. Written statements are encouraged and all such written statements received prior to or at the hearing and oral statements presented at the hearing will be considered part of the official record. The record of the hearing will remain open until June 22, 1976 for additional written statements which may be sent to Assistant Vice-Chancellor John H. Greenway, Office for Campus Development, State University of New York, 104 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210. Copies of the proposed regulations will be available at this address.

Dated Albany, New York, May 26, 1976
State University of New York/
State University Construction Fund

OSCAR E. LANFORD
Vice-Chancellor for Campus Development

تحت إشراف من الأهل

The Marx Brothers and How They Grew

BY WALTER KERR

Do you know that the Marx Brothers once tried to make a silent film comedy? Of course, you won't be able to see it during the May-to-September retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art that traces everything from "Bunny to Woody Allen." Everyone might have expected about three-quarters of the way through the film, the Marxes would have thrown up their hands, and the completed foot-rolling British historian would have said, "The Marxes still have a sense of humor, but Groucho tells me he doesn't believe a word of what went on here. He went back to his natural home, stage."

A very notion of a silent film comedy must be preposterous to us now. Groucho's base baritone singing Margaret Dumont to (Groucho being the heel) "throbbing, nonstop, in the face of the camera," perhaps. Wasn't Harpo a comedian? No, he wasn't, in any strict sense. Harold and Lecher, found in an o'leaturn and reared in girls' dormitory, bestow- his mum smile and ap- plaud on the world like any satad hummingbird, ended on a running com- edy from Groucho or Chico, his best, most inap- propriately responsive, effects. all, you can't sit at a desk unless someone's asked you to cut the



Woody Allen and friend in "Take the Money and Run" is his humor more native to screen than to stage?

divalent Relationship

the relationship be- stage and screen has been ambivalent, the ation felt by perform- use the two forms as exchangeable play- ds has persisted from beginnings. If both told stories and used why not the same s, the same actors? the earliest American comedies made by John and Sidney Drew to be four-wall af- with stage performers ge settings usurping— aming—the eye of the

il Mack Sennett and anar- chists stumbled something else. If say, Fazenda, improbably ridal gown, limbed a second-story win- dows, she heffly but up lover from an al- lighted keg of dyna- mite threatened explo- sion, after making "Whoopee!" and Ed Wynn, George M. Cohan, and Joe Cook all quickly took the plunge, these last three to fall. Why the failures? Well, there is always that quirky, exasper- ating trick of the camera's to contend with: It falls in love with some personalities, flattens others out. But another ambiguity had come to call, one that has never yet been completely resolved. Now that film was going to talk approximately as well

Even so, the itch at inter- change continued. It wasn't only the Marxes who took a fling at the silent medium. Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers, Victor Moore, W. C. Fields and various others made the try. Fields even succeeded, more or less. And Broadway plays, talky and visually limited as they were, still saved as properties. Buster Keaton, possessed of an al- most entirely visual mind, was wrestling with what had been a stage success when he made "Seven Chances"; lockily, he wrestled it to a fall, finally overwhelming its confined plotting with his own nightmare improvisa- tion.

Stage Door Deserted

When film at last decided to talk, of course, the back door was open and the stage door deserted, with the Marx Brothers virtually first on call. To a trice Eddie Cantor was on Hollywood ground again making "Whoopee!" and Ed Wynn, George M. Cohan, and Joe Cook all quickly took the plunge, these last three to fall. Why the failures? Well, there is always that quirky, exasper- ating trick of the camera's to contend with: It falls in love with some personalities, flattens others out. But another ambiguity had come to call, one that has never yet been completely resolved. Now that film was going to talk approximately as well

if not as much—as the stage, now that the added reality of sound had effectively wiped out the lovely extravagances permitted by silence, what was film comedy? Stage comedy photo- graphed from more angles? Stage comedy with a chase tacked on? A bastard form in which neither sight nor sound predominated? With the ob- vious advantages of angling and editing acknowledged, did sound film comedy have—deep inside it, essential as bone-marrow—anything ab- solute enough to distinguish it firmly and fully from stage comedy? What?

Everyone had to try to find out; indeed, if I had nothing else in the world to do (a pleasant prospect), I'd plant myself firmly in a seat in the museum's theater come mid-July—when sound films take over from silent—to see what, if anything, I could learn as the years roll by before me.

I know about the Marx Brothers. Their first two films were simply photo- graphed versions of their stage musicals (I think I love "Cocoanuts" so much for the perverse reason that it tells me exactly what a stage musical of the period was like) and it wasn't until the fourth, "Horsefeathers," that Harpo and Chico felt cine- matically free enough to saw themselves through the floor-

ing of a boardinghouse while Groucho in a football helmet—raced up and down the play- ing field participating in a sport that had probably once had rules. With "A Night at the Opera," however, they somewhat reversed gears: All of their basic routines were created for, and tested on, the vaudeville stage before they were incorporated into the picture. Are the Marxes really film comedians? I do not care. By any name they'd be immortal.

Continued Borrowing

But what about the screen's continued borrowing from the stage, in direct translation? Is the John Barrymore-Carole Lombard "Twentieth Century" really and truly a film? What about the Katharine Hepburn-Cary Grant "Holiday," so sleek, so composed, so intimately four- walled in that upstairs nursery? Or look at Tracy and Hepburn sitting at an overcrowded bedside in "Woman of the Year," actually an original screenplay—but isn't it cut from "Holi- days" cloth? Did the Hope-Crosby "Road" films do anything to help define sound- film comedy, and, if so, whatever happened to the format? Was Red Skelton any help? Danny Kaye?

Notice how many of these came to films after fully de- veloped stage careers? Film comedy does not seem to be throwing up its own new instinctive masters. Has any- one yet made a signature of sound as Chaplin and Keaton made one of silence? I don't think so, but I keep looking. My own strongest clue these days comes from having blown hot and cold about Woody Allen. It so happens that I've never cared for Mr. Allen's work on stage, yet when I go to his films—"Bananas" and "Take the Money and Run" in high particular—I dissolve rather quickly. Can I conclude that his humor, as such, is more native to screen than stage—and that we are on the track of something? In "Bananas" two men carrying their crosses to be crucified meet and become entangled, creating quite a traffic jam. For the stage, that's out. Ex- pensive and impractical. It wouldn't even be any good as a line play, as it probably isn't right here. On film I find it hilarious. And film.

If you come upon further clues, please notify me at once.

Triad Sings Black Composers' Works

PETER G. DAVIS

Triad Chorale's "Bicen- nial Celebration" yester- afternoon at Alice Tully explored a relatively un- area of American songs and chorals by black composers last 100 years. Figur- at prominently was the of William Grant Still, ars old last month and y pioneer among blacks nce country's serious- life.

Still has written a deal over the years and variety of forms, gener- ating his material on American themes. The savor pieces of the con- vey both exceptions in respect. The cyclical s of "Separation" for solo voices in pleas- ingly diverse evocation t love, tinged slightly

by saloo sentimentality per- haps, but lovely statements in their own modest way.

"From a Lost Continent," composed in 1948 and receiv- ing its first New York per- formance, is a four-mov- ement choral suite conjuring up an aural image of Mu, a legendary continent engulfed by the Pacific Ocean eons ago. There is no text, simply vowel and consonant sounds designed to capture the ar- chaic flavor of the subject.

By using modal scales, open harmonies and primitive rhythmic motor patterns, Mr. Still has created an undeni- ably compelling piece of mu- sical exotica. The effect was further enhanced by the vivid choreographic interpretations of the four sections—denoted worship, dancing, yearning and magic—by the Chuck Davis Dance Company.

Works by 11 other com- posers gave an indication of the wide stylistic variety practiced by black composers over the last century, from the religious-spiritual songs set by James Bland (1854-1911) and W. C. Handy (1873-1958) to the more advanced tech- niques employed in recently written pieces by Ulysses Kay and Talib Rasul Hakim.

One especially impressive discovery was the final sec- tion of "The Ordering of Mo- ses" by R. Nathaniel Dett (1882-1943), a choral epic on a Handelian scale and bris- tling with striking dramatic musical ideas.

An intriguing and thought- fully chosen program, in short, sung with skill and enthusiasm by the members of the Triad Chorale under Noel Da Costa's direction.

GOING OUT Guide

THE SANCTUM Open a week, an uptown spot called The Comic is already drawing siz- able audiences as a turnover case for budding talent and music. While people are dominant, the performers exude energy and enthusiasm. Some recent ones have been Desmond Childs with a trio of young women, and Joice Weiner, and Saragall Katzman (from Nebraska), all singers; and such new comedians as Bill Cristal, Larry Cobb (from North Carolina) and a team called Overton and Sullivan (from New Jersey).

For reservations at The Comic, Strip: 861-9386.

ALL SIDES An interna- tional Bicentennial salute by local musicians of foreign extraction takes place today in midtown with a free song-and-dance program representing 15 countries. The concert, organized by the Lincoln Savings Bank, is scheduled for 11 A.M. in the lower plaza (the skating rink area) of Rockefeller Center.

CLUB MEMBERS Tony Martin, whose last solo nitery appearance here was a decade ago at the Copacabana, sings tonight through June 26 at the Rainbow Grill, on the 65th floor of the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

Showtime is 9:15 and 11:30 o'clock, except Sunday, with a \$7 cover charge Monday through Thursday and \$8 Friday and Saturday. Dinner is served from 7:30 P.M. Reservations: PL 7-8970.

In the United Nations area, First Avenue at 48th Street, the acclaimed balladeers, Ronny Whyte and Travis Hudson (moonlighting from "Very Good Eddie") will be reading works by Rodgers and Hart, Gershwin, Porter and others on Monday and Tuesday evenings this month, starting tonight at 11 o'clock. They are performing in the cabaret room of the Grenadier Restaurant (753-2960). There is a cover charge of \$3.

YOUNG AT ART The Camera Film Festival is over, but the second annual P.S. 75 Film Festival occurs tonight from 7 to 10 P.M. in the school auditorium at 735 West End Avenue, between 95th and 96th Streets. Included are eight short movies written, directed, photo- graphed and enacted by students from 6 to 12 years old.

The school project, involving 250 young movie buffs, is an activity of the Teachers and Writers Collaborative, where- by adult artists, writers, and film makers visit schools. Sponsorship is partly by the New York State Council of the Arts, with private financ- ing.

Admission to the mini-festival is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

TOUR TEAMS The public is again invited to the annual "Summer Singers" pro- gram, a Monday series of open-reading musical sessions of great-choral works at New York University's Loeh Student Center on Washington Square South, starting to- night at 7:30 with Schubert's Mass in E flat. Admission is \$2, and \$1 for students and the elderly.

Celebrity bartenders, zodi- ac-sign drinks, exotic foods, astrology readings and musical entertainment await guests at tonight's party benefiting the Louis Braille Foundation for Blind Musicians. Time: 6 P.M. Place: RCA Recording Studio "A," at 110 West 44th Street. The \$20 tab is tax-deductible.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 38. For Sports Today, see page 42.

HOWARD THOMPSON

Lipstick

NOW PLAYING

NEW EMERSON
40th St. (at 4th Ave.)
12.2, 3, 5, 7, 30, 10

PARAMOUNT
42nd St. & 6th Ave.
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TRIPLEX
42nd St. & Broadway
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LYRIC 42nd St.
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ROCKFELLER
42nd St. & Broadway
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOEWS RIVERDALE
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RENO RENOIR
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOEWS ORIENTAL
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

STAYWAY
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

JERRY LEWIS
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CENTRAL
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MANHATTAN
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MAJESTIC
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CHATEAU
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ELWOOD
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WINTER WORTH
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Also in Uptown, N.Y. & New Jersey

"M-A-S-H" ON WHEELS!

Mother Jugs & Speed

2nd BIG WEEK

MANHATTAN
42nd St. & Broadway
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BROOKLYN
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MAJESTIC
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CHATEAU
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ELWOOD
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WINTER WORTH
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Also at Theatres in New Jersey & Upstate N.Y.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

MARCO FERRERI
GERARD DEPARDEU
ORNELLA MUTI

The Last Woman

English Subtitles

THE FINE ARTS
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE "BONNET"

Sarah Miles Kristofferson
Kris Miles
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

THE "BONNET"

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Won Ton Ton

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

SUTTON
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

Regency

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2

12.2, 3, 5, 7, 30, 10

ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 84th St.

THE LAST WOMAN

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FINE ARTS / 58th St. bet. Pk. & E. Ave.

TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER

SEDUCTION OF MIMI

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOVE & ANARCHY

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FESTIVAL / 57th St. & 5th Ave.

MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

12.1, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BARRETT / 3rd Ave. & 59th St.

END OF THE GAME

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

10th St. East / 17th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CORNET / 3rd Ave. & 59th St.

TWO BY CLAUDE CHABROL

A PIECE OF PLEASURE

12.2, 3, 5, 10, 12.1, 12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LE BOUCHER

1.45, 3.10, 6.35

NEW YORKER / 8th Ave. & 88th St.

EXHIBITION

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WAVERLY / 6th Ave. & 3rd St.

"MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED"

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

"A WORK OF ART. ABSOLUTELY EXQUISITE."

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Sarah Miles Kristofferson
Kris Miles
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

THE "BONNET"

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"A vortex of swirling sexual truth"

At Goldstein's

Candy Candy

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face"

LIV ULLMANN

BEEKMAN

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"DELUXE PORNO!"

"Misty Beethoven"

WORLD 49th St.

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"Not to be missed... one of the year's best." —JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOEWS TOWER EAST
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ON LONG ISLAND
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ON NEW JERSEY
12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"SUPERWESTERN!"

—Cue Magazine

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RED CARPET THEATRES

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

5 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

1776

JACK L. WARNER'S PRODUCTION

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"From BACH to BACHARACH"

Produced by John H. Jackson

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"WILL DAZZLE, AMUSE AND MAKE THE HEART BEAT FASTER!" — Rex Reed

M-G-M presents

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. Part 2

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

The Seduction of Mimi

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Swept Away

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Stallo

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Jewel

12.2, 4, 6, 8, 10

هكذا من الأصل

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1976

Celtics Win, 87-80, and Take 13th Title
Suns Foiled in Six Games

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 6—The Boston Celtics, pro basketball's dominant team over the last two decades, wrapped up another National Basketball Association title today with an 87-80 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

For the Celtics, who captured all three of their playoff series by 4-games-to-2 margins, the championship was the 13th in 20 years. For Phoenix, an eight-year-old franchise that finished the regular season with a 42-40 won-lost record, the defeat ended an astonishing bid by one of the longest shots in the 10-team playoff field.

A sellout crowd of 13,304 in Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience watched an incident-free defensive struggle between two teams still weary from Friday night's triple-overtime, Celtic victory in Boston.

Jo Jo White, who carried much of the Boston offensive load throughout the series, was voted the most valuable player in the final round. But today, Charlie Scott, Dave Cowens and John Havlicek were just as instrumental for Boston. Scott, who had fouled out of the previous five games

and was bogged down in a 0-for-44 shooting slump, led all scorers with 25 points. He added 11 rebounds and three assists, and was the catalyst in the fourth-period spurt that blew the game open.

Cowens, playing the last 10 minutes with five fouls, and Havlicek, playing the whole series with a muscle tear in his left foot, combined for 11 fourth-period points that turned a 66-66 tie into a 77-71 Boston lead.

Scott scored 9 points and made three of his five steals in the final period. He also contributed two key rebounds as the Celtics closed out their third straight series this year on the loser's court, having previously disposed of the Braves in Buffalo and the Cavaliers in Cleveland. Oddly, the last four Boston titles have been won on the road.

With Cowens and Paul Silas showing the way, the Celtics continued their rebounding reign in the series, winning the overall battle, 53-39, today, with a 25-15 second-half edge.

Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 20 points, 11 in the third period, when the Suns erased an 11-point deficit and tied things at 54-54.

The teams lurched through the early minutes of the final period never more than 4 points apart.

But after Ricky Sobers' free throw put the Suns ahead, 67-66, with 7 minutes 25 seconds to play, Havlicek and Cowens went to work.

Hondo gave the Celtics the lead for good with a pair of free throws, and Cowens stole the ball, dribbled the length of the court and cashed in 3-pointers.

On the next Boston series, Cowens converted a pass from Scott. Havlicek hit a long jumper, and Cowens put in a whirling jumper.

were a pair of free throws by Adams and another pair by Paul Westphal. They never got over that Celtic burst. The loss was their second in the last 21 games at home.

Havlicek, who was only one for eight from the field in the first half, moved past Wilt Chamberlain into third place on the career playoff scoring list with the first of

two free throws that sparked the clinching spurt. Havlicek has 3,695 playoff points and trails only Jerry West and Elgin Baylor.

"You get yourself so worked up psychologically and physically," said Havlicek, "that you wonder sometimes if it's really worth it. But after it's over, it feels like 15,000 years lifted off your shoulders."

"We had to get it out all the way," said Coach Tom Heinsohn. "Phoenix has a fine

team with a great shooter. When the game was up for grabs, it was a question of pure guts. Everyone was tired, but our guys have been there before and did it."

White, who had only 15 points today but led Boston with 130 in the six games, said:

"Our offense really wasn't that great, but defense will do it for you every time, and our defense did it." That was especially true in the first half.

Boston came out of it with a 38-33 lead, believed to be one of the lowest halftime point productions by each team and by both teams combined in the championship series since the introduction of the 24-second clock more than 20 years ago.

The teams were never more than 4 points apart and the score was tied eight times in a first period that featured 16 turnovers, nine by the Suns.

Sobers had half of Phoenix's 20 points, and Westphal had Continued on Page 41, Column 1

"When the game was up for grabs, it was a question of pure guts."
—Tom Heinsohn, Celtics' coach.



Jo Jo White preparing to shoot as Paul Westphal of the Suns flies by.

Yankees' 15-Hit Attack Puts Kite, Mets to Rout, 10-3

MONTGOMERY, N.Y., June 6—The Yankees' 15-hit attack completely dismantled the Mets, routing them 10-3 today.

Kingman. Today, Kingman's 34 1/2-ounce bat was silent and Koosman's pitches were mistreated by the Dodgers from the start.

The loss was the first for the Mets on their 11-game swing. They play four nights at San Diego beginning tomorrow and four games at San Francisco over the weekend before returning to Shea Stadium.

Aside from John Milner's two-run homer and a minor rally in the ninth, the Mets could do little against the

pitching of Don Sutton, who won his fifth game of the year against six losses. Koosman is now 6-3.

The Dodger victory, like the weather, was a treat for the 35,105 fans in attendance at Dodger Stadium. The sun was clear and bright, and a cooling breeze rustled the palm trees beyond the center-field stands, and the Los Angeles bats were hyperactive.

The Dodgers got to Koosman early and often. The left-hander began the balmy afternoon by walking Davey Lopes, the leadoff batter, and granting a single to Bill Buckner. After Steve Garvey flied out, Ron Cey dropped a single in front of Milner in left for the first run of the long day.

Milner, who saw a lot of action in his corner of the outfield, is still slowed by a pulled leg muscle.

The Dodgers got three more runs in the second on Bill Russell's single, a sacrifice, Lopes's single to center, Buckner's single to center and Garvey's single to the left of Milner.

Milner got two of the runs back in the third with his seventh home run of the season. Wayne Garrett singled to front of him and Milner hit Sutton's pitch beyond the fence in right-center field. Milner had seven homers all of last year.

However, all was clearly not well with Koosman. In the third, Dusty Baker led off with an infield single, Steve Yeager singled to center and Russell drove both of them in with a double to left. Milner, running at less than full speed, just missed a diving catch on the hit.

That was all for Koosman. Continued on Page 40, Column 5



Oscar Gamble of the Yankees heading for home plate after hitting ninth-inning home run that beat the A's in the second game at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Homer by Gamble Gives Yanks Split

By MURRAY CHASS

Chuck Tanner, the Oakland manager, received an ecstatic telephone call from his boss, Charles O. Finley, after the second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

Minutes after the first game Finley was so ecstatic he phoned Tanner long distance. Charlie had no reason to be happy following the second game, instead it was the Yankees who were delighted because just when it seemed that they were sliding into their first serious slide of the season, Oscar Gamble socked a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning and gave them a 5-2 victory.

The Yankees had suffered their fourth straight loss, a 3-2 decision, in the opener and were only one inning away from dropping all four

games in the series with Oakland when they rallied for the dramatic victory.

"We didn't want to get swept," Gamble said, minutes after hitting his fifth home run. "All the way through the second game it was on my mind. We wanted to go out and get the second game. We didn't want to be down. It was a game we needed to win. It meant a whole lot."

Stan Bahnsen, a Yankee of days past, had held the New Yorkers hitless into the sixth inning. But Roy White singled with two out in the sixth, lifting that onus off the team. Then in the eighth, Gamble doubled and Lou Piniella stroked a pinch-hit single, driving him home and Yankee spirits were lifted a little more.

But entering the ninth they still trailed, 2-1. With one out, though, Thurman Munson lashed a triple to the fence in left-center field. The remnants of the crowd of 47,431 roared. Twenty-four hours earlier, Munson had been booed unmercifully by the fans for his wild throw that led to a 7-6 Oakland victory.

With the roar reverberating around the soggy stadium, Chris Chambliss stepped up and rapped Paul Lindblad's first pitch to him to center field, tying the game. When Carlos May lined a single off Geop Tenace's glove at first, Tanner called for Rolie Fingers, the A's ace reliever who had preserved the first-game victory and won Saturday.

However, Graig Nettles looped Fingers' first pitch to left-center field for a single that could have scored Chambliss. But Chambliss wasn't sure that the ball would drop and he held up

Continued on Page 41, Column 1 Continued on Page 40, Column 6

Kite Conquers Diehl on 5th Playoff Hole

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—Tom Kite, a 26-year-old Texan in his fourth year on the pro golf tour, won his first tournament today, and he never worked harder for any prize.

The Redhead won the Bicentennial Classic on the fifth hole of a sudden-death playoff, defeating Terry Diehl with a par-4 to Diehl's bogey.

And just to reach the playoff Kite had to make up a three-stroke deficit and beat 10 other players who had started the final round ahead of him. When the day began, Kite was at two under par, tied for 11th place.

He worked his way to the top with a final round of 66,

five under par for the White-marshal Valley Country Club. Diehl, too, had to work his way through a crowd, but he had a shorter way to go. When the closing round

Miss Bradley Wins At New Rochelle, N.Y. Pat Bradley won the Girl Talk Classic on the second hole of a four-way sudden-death playoff. Page 41.

started this morning Diehl was tied with Ray Floyd at 209, four under par and one shot behind a five-man cluster tied for the lead.

Diehl shot a final-day 68, and he could have won without a putt by inches,

trying for a birdie on the last hole of regulation play. Kite, who won a \$40,000 first prize, had no time to celebrate his first victory tonight. He has a tee time of 8:45 A.M. tomorrow at nearby St. David's, where he has to play 36 holes in an effort to qualify for the United States Open.

Kite and Diehl finished the regulation 72 holes at 277, seven under par.

While it was true that Kite and Diehl earned their way to the top, it also was true that at least half a dozen other players let the tournament slip from their grasp.

On the last two holes a pair of those part-time leaders—Jerry Pate and Larry Nelson—faltered under stress and gava away the

tournament. Playing in the same threesome, they reached the 17th tee at eight under par, tied for first and standing one shot ahead of Kite and Diehl. Nelson exploded spectacularly with a bogey on 17 and a double bogey on 18, dropping to five under par and a tie for fourth place.

Pate took two bogeys and finished third, at six under par.

The Bicentennial is this year's name for an event long established on the pro tour, the Philadelphia Classic. Because this tournament fell two weeks before the United States Open, there were few big-name players on hand. And the few there were, such as Johnny Miller, Billy



Pelé working the ball away from Arsene the Rowdies in Tampa, Fla., yesterday.

Red Smith

God Did a Hell of a Job, Too

"God must be a Latin," Laz Barrera said, "because there's no way you could run a horse like he came out of the Preakness." Lazaro Soza Barrera is a Latin trainer.

Angel Cordero Jr. is a Latin jockey. Esteban Rodriguez Tizol is a Latin owner and his horse, Bold Forbes, began life racing for Latinos among Latinos at El Comandante, the track at San Juan, Puerto Rico. When, after winning the Kentucky Derby, Bold Forbes finished third in the Preakness bleeding from a cut on his left hind foot, everybody concerned realized it would take prayer as well as veterinary medicine to get the horse patched up for the Belmont Stakes three weeks later. That's where God came in. "I didn't think we had a 25 percent chance," Laz said, "but between my brother Luis and me and the blacksmith, we did a hell of a job."

This was about half an hour after Bold Forbes won the 108th Belmont by a neck from McKenzie Bridge with Great Contractor a neck farther back. Later Laz would agree that God and Cordero had done a hell of a job, too. One had helped Bold Forbes get ready to run. The other had kept him running when the Belmont's mile and a half had left this swift sprinter empty of everything but courage.

"He is a great horse," Laz said, "because he ran this race with a quarter-crack behind. He win with three-quarters of a hoof."

"Are you going to declare tomorrow a national holiday?" Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon of Puerto Rico was asked.

"It is already a national holiday today," he said. "The race was telecast to Puerto Rico by satellite and the viewership must have been 99.99 percent."

Two More Yumps

In its 110 years, the Belmont has had runners of higher quality than any of the nine that Bold Forbes beat. The race had produced more impressive performances, like the overpowering rush that brought Secretariat home 31 lengths ahead of his field three years ago. The stakes has been run in faster time than the 2 minutes 29 seconds that Bold Forbes needed. But never has a Belmont crowd seen a pluckier winner, a finer ride or a more exciting finish than Saturday's.

With an eighth of a mile to go, Bold Forbes was in front by six lengths but McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor taking aim on him. At the 16th pole they were getting close, and 100 yards from the wire it seemed certain that one or both would overtake him.

Continued on Page 40, Column 5

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Continued on Page 40, Column 5

Why is Tareyton better? Others remove. Tareyton improves. Charcoal is why. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water. History's No. 1 filter. Charcoal helps freshen air in submarines and spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons and aids in auto pollution control. Activated charcoal does something for cigarette smoke, too. While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique two-part charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine—but the taste is actually improved by charcoal. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

age 43, Column 2

Reds Rout Cards, 13-2; Phils, Padres Win

By THOMAS ROGERS
For six seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, bench has been a familiar word to Bill Plummer, the superstar who has been handling the catching duties since 1968. Plummer has spent most of his time as a spectator on the long slab of wood in the Red's dugout. Plummer had only 180 in 213 games before this season. It was no wonder that he sometimes said that he hoped Bench would stay healthy, so that he could

Cardinals, 13-2, in St. Louis. "It was a dream day for an extra man," said Plummer, whose average soared to .305, his highest in the major leagues. "I can't remember ever having a day like this, unless it was in the Little League. This is the first year I got to play much in spring training and play this much this early. I'm not going to hit .300, but I'm not going to embarrass myself, either. Confidence is a big thing."

After a run-producing single in the second inning, he belted a three-run triple in the third and a three-run homer in the sixth.

Pat Zachry, Plummer's batterymate, took advantage of Plummer's slugging and a 17-hit Reds' attack to coast to his fifth victory in six decisions, setting down the Cardinals on five hits through seven innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Padres 6, Pirates 1.
AT PITTSBURGH—A free-jacket promotion helped lure

a crowd of 51,726, a record for Three Rivers Stadium, but the home fans saw the Pirates held in check by Brent Strom. The left-handed hurler allowed only seven hits in nine decisions. For the Padres, Enzo Hernandez and Dave Winfield each collected three hits. John Candelaria, who was charged with all San Diego's runs in five innings of work, lost and evened his won-lost record at 4-4.

Braves 14, Expos 8
AT MONTREAL—Tom Paciorek and Rowland Office sparked a 12-hit attack that enabled the Braves to sweep the three-game series. Paciorek had three straight hits including a two-run homer. Office kept his 12-game hitting streak alive with four hits, including a three-run homer. Gary Carter, the Montreal catcher, fractured a thumb and will be sidelined for six to eight weeks.

Phillies 5, Giants 3
AT SAN FRANCISCO—Jim Kaut personally took care of ending Philadelphia's three-game losing streak. The southpaw pitcher hurled a complete game for his fourth victory, but was more impressive at the plate. He cracked two doubles and a single that accounted for three Philadelphia runs. The victory lifted Philadelphia's lead in the Eastern Division to 6½ games over Pittsburgh.

Astros 2, Cubs 0 (1st)
Astros 5, Cubs 1 (2d)
AT HOUSTON—A pair of rookie pitchers, Joaquín Andujar and Gilbert Rondón, hurled the Astros to a dou-

ble triumph. Andujar, who five days earlier tossed a two-hit triumph against the Cincinnati Reds, also allowed the Cubs only two hits in his sixth major-league start. Theo Rondon, backed by a four-run Houston rally in the first inning, scattered six hits in 6-1/3 innings to gain his second victory. Gene Pentz protected the Astros' lead the rest of the way.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Red Sox 4, Angels 1
AT BOSTON—Carl Yaztrzemski, who drove in two runs with a pair of singles, reached the 4,000 mark in total bases in his 16th season. Yaz became the 34th player to reach that plateau. Cecil Cooper also drove in two Boston runs as Nolan Ryan absorbed his seventh loss in 11 decisions. Dick Pole pitched seven scoreless innings on the way to his second victory against three losses.

Brewers 4, Royals 3 (14 Ins.)
AT KANSAS CITY—Milwaukee won its first extra-inning game after three losses when Sixto Lezcano stroked a two-out single in the 14th inning to score Don Money. The Royals thrashed in their half of the inning in 32 appearances at the plate, tripling in the fourth inning of the opener and then scored what proved to be the winning run on a single by Jim Essian. Then Kent Brett gave the White Sox a sweep

of the doubleheader, throwing two-hit ball for seven innings in his third straight victory since being traded to Chicago by the Yankees. Manager Frank Robinson and Jeff Torborg and Rocky Colavito, Cleveland coaches, were ejected in the seventh inning of the second game for disputing a foul ball call on a bunt by Frank Duffy of the Indians. Buddy Bradford hit his second homer for the White Sox.

Twins 3, Orioles 2
AT BALTIMORE—Dan Ford crashed his ninth home run of the season in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 tie and hand Jim Palmer his sixth loss against six victories. Earlier the Twins had scored on Rod Carew's two-run single in the third inning. The Orioles tied it on a walk to Al Bumbry and a double by Mark Belanger in the sixth, and an unearned run in the eighth resulting from Mike Cubbage's throwing error.



Vida Blue of the A's working against the Yanks yesterday

Sports News Briefs

Baseball Roundup

continue to collect his salary, plus playoff and World Series bonus money.

But Boech has been troubled by a sore right shoulder lateral yand Plummer has been forced into the lineup. Yesterday, hardly anyone noticed Bench's absence.

The 29-year-old Plummer drove in seven runs with a home run, triple and single as the Reds pummeled the

Yacht Racers Clear Channel

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Lone yeatchsters from 17 countries, racing for Newport, R. I., headed into the open Atlantic today after battling dense fog and light winds through the English Channel. The 73-foot ketch Pen Duick VI, with Eric Tabarly of France at the helm, was the first competitor seen passing The Lizard, the southwesternmost point of the English mainland, a few hours after dawn today.

The second boat seen passing was Michael Kane's Spirit of America, a 62-foot trimaran with an unmistakable blue-and-white stripes pattern of red, white and blue. Next seen was Three Cheers, a 46-foot trimaran that is Britain's main hope.

The 125 contestants who started the single-handed race from Plymouth were reduced at least temporarily by one. Pierre-Yves Chardonneret of France injured an arm and put the 33-foot Karate in to shore. It was not immediately known whether he would resume racing.

Akii-Bua, Drut Win in Hurdles

DORTMUND, West Germany June 6 (AP)—John Akii-Bua of Uganda, the Olympic champion, posted the year's best time in the 400-meter hurdles today and Guy Drut of France whipped his East German rival, Frank Siebeck, in the 110-meter hurdles in highlights of an Olympic times qualification track and field meet. Akii-Bua led from the first hurdle as he was electrically timed in 48.53 seconds on an artificial track. Drut, the silver medalist in 1972 at Munich, was clocked in 13.59 seconds running into a stiff headwind.

Dodgers Put Mets To Rout, 10-3

Continued From Page 39

He left the game having given up 10 hits and 6 runs in two innings of work. Rick Baldwin, his replacement, restored a semblance of order by retiring the side with the help of Ron Hodges' pickoff of Russell at second.

Baldwin's effectiveness was short-lived. In the next inning he walked Buckner, the leadoff batter, and Garvey followed with a double down the right-field line to put runners on second and third. Cey was walked intentionally and Buckner scored when Joe Ferguson grounded into a double play. Garvey came home on Baker's looping single down the left-field line.

The Dodgers' ninth run came in the sixth inning when Baldwin hit Ferguson with a pitch, walked Baker and gave up a ground-rule double to Russell.

One of the few positive aspects of the Mets' afternoon of play was another pinch-hit by Bruce Boicislar, their 23-year-old rookie outfielder. Boicislar pounded a ground-rule double to dead center in the seventh inning, his seventh pinch-hit in 10 attempts this season.

Ken Sanders, who replaced Baldwin, was slated to more kindly than his predecessors. Lopes greeted him with a double over third base in the seventh and scored on Garvey's single.

METS (L) vs. LOS ANGELES (L)

Phillips vs. b.r.h. Least 2b
Worrell vs. b.r.h. Buchner 1b
Molina vs. b.r.h. Borchard 2b
Herman vs. b.r.h. Cey 2b
Knoop vs. b.r.h. Garvey 3b
Hopper vs. b.r.h. Fowler 3b
Stalder vs. b.r.h. Baker 3b
Rabelino vs. b.r.h. Russell 3b
Beliveau vs. b.r.h. Young 3b
Santana vs. b.r.h. Sutton 3b
Anzica vs. b.r.h.
Total 29 220 34

BATTERING

Molina 1 2 2 1
Knoop 1 2 1 2
Hopper 1 1 1 1
Stalder 1 1 1 1
Rabelino 1 1 1 1
Beliveau 1 1 1 1
Santana 1 1 1 1
Anzica 1 1 1 1

Gamble Homers for Yank

Continued From Page 39

just long enough between second and third for Claudell Washington to throw him out at the plate with a perfect throw.

That brought Gamble to the plate and he remembered how Fingers had retired him on a grounder with the tying run at second base in the eighth inning of the opener. This time, though, Gamble lofted a slider into the right-field stands.

The blow made a winner of Dave Pagan, the 25-year-old right-hander who allowed just six hits. He was the first Yankee pitcher other than the four regular starters to start a game.

"I hope this puts us back in a winning streak," said Pagan, who lost a chance to start last Sunday when he came down with strep throat.

Gamble's blow also took some of the heat off Sandy Alomar, who twice failed in his role of base stealer. The closest thing the Yankees have to a designated runner—the A's have two—Alomar was sent into each game to steal second base and get into position to score the tying run.

In the first game, Alomar went to first base with two out in the ninth inning and in the second game, he went to first with two out in the eighth. However, Larry Harper threw him out both times. The play in the opener brought the game to a whimpering close.

"I'll take the blame for him being out in the first game," Manager Billy Martin said. "Usually, when Sandy goes in to run, I tell him when you get a good jump, steal. I didn't say that this time because I was going to give him a sign. I wanted to wait for the count to be different so they would throw a breaking pitch. But he thought we were doing the same thing

that we always do and he went."

Alomar, who had been successful on five of six previous attempts, broke for second on the heat off Sandy Alomar, who twice failed in his role of base stealer. The closest thing the Yankees have to a designated runner—the A's have two—Alomar was sent into each game to steal second base and get into position to score the tying run.

Their good offensive plays run to the first game were lim-

Yacht Racers Clear Channel

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Major League Box Scores and Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East	29	23	.556	
AL West	21	26	.446	2 1/2
NL East	27	24	.524	
NL West	19	29	.396	5 1/2

DATE	W	L	Pct.	GB
June 1	29	23	.556	
June 2	28	24	.538	1
June 3	27	25	.519	2 1/2

CLEVELAND (A) vs. CHICAGO (A)

1st Inning: Cleveland 1, Chicago 0
2nd Inning: Cleveland 2, Chicago 0
3rd Inning: Cleveland 3, Chicago 0
4th Inning: Cleveland 4, Chicago 0
5th Inning: Cleveland 5, Chicago 0
6th Inning: Cleveland 5, Chicago 0
7th Inning: Cleveland 5, Chicago 0
8th Inning: Cleveland 5, Chicago 0
9th Inning: Cleveland 5, Chicago 0

ST. LOUIS (N) vs. CINCINNATI (N)

1st Inning: St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 0
2nd Inning: St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
3rd Inning: St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0
4th Inning: St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0
5th Inning: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
6th Inning: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
7th Inning: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
8th Inning: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
9th Inning: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

About the Mets...

Joe Frazier, the Mets rookie manager, has taken to sitting in the last seat in the dugout toward first base instead of the usual managerial position in the dugout corner nearest home plate. He used the superstition to break losing streaks in the minor leagues before yesterday's game he was 2-0 from his new position. Felix Millan, the regular second baseman, missed his 12th game with a sore right shoulder and Bud Harrelson, the regular shortstop, missed his 11th with a cut and bruised right calf.

The pitchers for the San Diego series are Craig Swan against Alan Foster tonight, Mickey Lolich against Dave Freisleber tomorrow night, Tom Seaver against Randy Jones Wednesday night and Jon Matlack against Brent Strom Thursday night. Lolich and Swan have both lost four games in a row.

Yankees' Records

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East	29	23	.556	
AL West	21	26	.446	2 1/2
NL East	27	24	.524	
NL West	19	29	.396	5 1/2

5 Black Athletes Cited at Luncheon

Five former star black athletes were honored at the fifth annual Hall of Fame luncheon of the Harlem Professionals Inc. yesterday at the Holiday Inn on West 57th Street. The John Hunter, Camp Fund Committee, which sends inner-city youths to camp, sponsored the luncheon.

Inducted were Frank Focchesi, football; Joe Yancow, track and field; Joe Johnson, basketball; Willis Ward, track and field and football; and Pete White, track and field. Yvette Francis and John Holman received awards for humanitarianism.

Mets Records

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East	29	23	.556	
AL West	21	26	.446	2 1/2
NL East	27	24	.524	
NL West	19	29	.396	5 1/2

American League National League

DATE	W	L	Pct.	GB
June 1	29	23	.556	
June 2	28	24	.538	1
June 3	27	25	.519	2 1/2

Tickets at Box Office

Tickets for the fight between Stan Clay and Eddie Mustafa Frazier are on sale at the box office. The fight is scheduled for June 15 at the Madison Square Garden.

Warpath Cannon

Warpath Cannon is a round-trip Long Island Rail Road train from Nassau Coliseum to Jamaica. The train is scheduled for June 15.

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FREE Round-Trip Long Island Rail Road Nassau Coliseum, for ticket holders. Train at 7 P.M. with a stop in Jamaica. Obtain special coupon at Coliseum. Ticket Windows at Penn Station, NYC.

Pinscher Jr

سكندرية

Cordero Completes a Weekend Stakes

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Angel Cordero, who captured Belmont Stakes with Bold Ruler Saturday, brought home his second stakes winner in two days by triumphing with Live Oak Plantation's Medieval Man yesterday. The occasion was the \$37,500 Youthful Stakes at Belmont Park, an event that has provided a stepping stone to fame for such past winners as Man o'War, Chance Play, Battledier, Native Dancer, and Bold Ruler. This was its 63d running.
Medieval Man, making his second career start, triumphed by 1 1/4 lengths over C. V. Whitney's Banquet Table in the 5 1/4-furlong race. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's third, trailing Rotten was third, trailing the runner-up by the same margin. The winning time was 1:04 and the \$2 win payoff was \$14.60.
A crowd of 26,715, reduced by inclement weather for the third time since Sunday raising started at Belmont four weeks ago, saw Medieval Man turn in a wire-to-wire victory. Nine starters were attracted to this opening stakes event of the season in New York for 3-year-olds. As is usually the case when the Youthful is staged, it was the cause of considerable

remains by horsemen. Native Dancer, it was recalled, after winning the 1952 Youthful, lost only once in her career—to Dark Star in the 1953 running of the Kentucky Derby. Battledier, the victor in division of the 1950 Youthful, subsequently was involved in putting Florida-bred horses into the spotlight for the first time when he was beaten by Liberty Bell later that year in the Juvenile Stakes. Bold Ruler, triumphed in the 1956 running of the Youthful, not only became an outstanding stakes winner but also eventually became a great sire. As for Man o'War, he also suffered only one defeat in his career—in 1919, as a 3-year-old in the Sanford Memorial at Saratoga.

At Roosevelt...
In an infrequent occurrence, an 11-year-old pacer, Robert Burgholzer's Lyn Forbes, won the first race of his career last night from the No. 8 post position. The New Zealand-bred pacer, imported to the United States by Burgholzer

early this year, required \$32 for \$2 straight, in finishing the mile in 2:02 1/4. The pacer did not race until he was a 9-year-old.
At Hollywood...
John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, the 3-5 favorite in his West Coast debut, finished third to Rio in Paris in the \$53,150 Del Mar Handicap. Foolish Pleasure, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, was beaten three-quarters of a length by Rio in Paris, who paid \$7 after racing the one and one-eighth miles in 1:37 1/2 under Bill Shoemaker. Pay Tribute finished second, a head behind the winner.
At Paris...
Youth won the \$330,000 French Derby to complete a prestigious "double" for his owner, Nelson Bunker Hunt, a Texas oilman, and his trainer, Maurice Zilber of Egypt.
Youth, now unbeaten in four starts this year, scored by three lengths over Twig Moss, with Malcatae third in



Win Twice... Catholic Track

Belmont Charts

Chart showing race results, odds, and jockey information for Belmont Park. Includes sections for Belmont Jockeys, Today's Entries at Belmont, and High Thids Around New York.

Sports Today

Sports Today section listing various events, times, and locations such as Baseball, Golf, and Harness Racing.

Sorcery III Wins Class I Sail Series

Special to The New York Times
GREENWICH, Conn., June 6—Sally Goose, Dova, Love Machine 2 and Lenore were respective corrected-time race winners on Long Island Sound today. Dova, Love Machine 2 and Lenore also won in the two-day series of their divisions as New York Yacht Club's 122d annual regatta ended after the start was delayed two hours.
The other series winner was James French Baldwin's 68-foot ketch, Sorcery III, with a first and second place in the highest-rated International Offshore Rule Class I. An international fleet of 77 cruising yachts waited for two hours until sufficient breeze rose. The regatta, sailed out of Riverside Y.C., from a mid-Sound start, then got a lively 12-to-14-knot, west-northwest wind for good racing over 16.0 and 14.0-mile courses.
THE SUMMARIES
(International Offshore Rule, 16.0 miles) Corrected
Sally Goose (Dova) 15:57:07
Dova (Dova) 15:57:07
Lenore (Dova) 15:57:07
Love Machine 2 (Dova) 15:57:07
... (Additional race details and summaries follow)

World Team Tennis

SATURDAY NIGHTS MATCHES
New York 24, Boston 17
Golden Gate 27, Phoenix 20
Indiana 23, Philadelphia 26
San Diego 24, Pittsburgh 26
... (Additional match results and scores follow)

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REAR VIEW MIRROR

REAR VIEW MIRROR
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High Thids Around New York

Rank	Name	Time	Rank	Name	Time	Rank	Name	Time	Rank	Name	Time
1	Donna	1:02.4	11	Donna	1:02.4	21	Donna	1:02.4	31	Donna	1:02.4
2	Donna	1:02.4	12	Donna	1:02.4	22	Donna	1:02.4	32	Donna	1:02.4
3	Donna	1:02.4	13	Donna	1:02.4	23	Donna	1:02.4	33	Donna	1:02.4
4	Donna	1:02.4	14	Donna	1:02.4	24	Donna	1:02.4	34	Donna	1:02.4
5	Donna	1:02.4	15	Donna	1:02.4	25	Donna	1:02.4	35	Donna	1:02.4

Win Twice... Catholic Track

Finally Takes Big Race in Texas

REAR VIEW MIRROR

REAR VIEW MIRROR

REAR VIEW MIRROR

Weekend Sports

e, mon ace

TUPPER... For some... playing... Roland Garros



Harold Solomon in action against Jean-Francois Canjolle in French open in Paris. Solomon won, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

2 Schoolboys Win Twice In State Catholic Track

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., June 6—A steady rain hampered performances today in the New York State Catholic High Schools outdoor track and field championships at Mount Pleasant High School. But Kendall Jackson of Buffalo's Bishop Timon managed to toss a slipper discus 179 feet 2 1/2 inches, the best throw in the state this year. Jackson also won the shotput at 57-2/3. He was joined as a double winner by Carl Francis of St. Francis Prep who took the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and the 220 in 22.4 seconds. Maurice Weaver of Power Memorial stayed back in the one-mile run until the half-way mark, then took the lead and won handily in 4:16.3. Luis Ostiozaga of Bishop Loughlin seemed to be the winner of the 880 until Al Fiorentino of Power surprised him in the last 20 yards with a sprint that earned the Power senior a 2-yard victory in 1:55.2. Power retained the team title today with 27 points. St. Francis Prep was second with 25 and Loughlin third with 23 1/2. Archbishop Molloy, the New York C.H.S.A.A. triple-crown winner this year, did not compete because it was graduation at the Queens school. This was the second annual staging of the state Catholic championships so several meet records were in jeopardy despite the bad weather. In addition to the mark by Jackson in the discus, meet records went to Gerry Quattrani of Buffalo's Cardinal Dougherty in the 100 (0:09.9 seconds in a heat); Vin Coiro of Holy Trinity in the 440 (5:0 seconds); Tim Hanlon, St. Agnes, in the 120-yard high hurdles (14.5 seconds) and Tom Meagher, Loughlin, in the two-mile (9:26.3).

DEMOCRATS DECRY PARTY'S 'DISUNITY'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 Carter, while the Democratic strongman at the other end of the state, Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County leader who was deposed as state chairman by the Governor, is leading a national campaign for Mr. Humphrey. Governor Carey has yet to express a Presidential preference. As a result he could go into the convention in his own state with almost no bargaining power. Thus, his chance of landing a place on the national ticket—normally at least a fair possibility for a New York Governor—is fading fast, even some of his admirers concede. The Democratic divisions are also evident in the contest for the Democratic nomination to oppose Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican. The Mayor, again demonstrating his independence of his fellow Brooklyn Democrat, the Governor, encouraged the city's Democratic leaders to support City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, who has spent a lifetime as a political maverick, but at 68 is now considered by the county leaders as the least objectionable of the Senate prospects. Mr. Crangle and many upstate Democratic leaders were prepared to back Daniel P. Moynihan, the former United States representative at the United Nations, as the candidate who they believed would run strongest upstate. The liberal wing of the party is between Representatives Bella S. Abzug and Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney General. Amidst that confusion, two wealthy men with no political power, bases—Assemblyman Andrew Stein and Abraham Hirschfeld, a builder—are prepared to spend a great deal on the campaign for nomination. The chaos is also evident to party officials in Democratic ranks in the Legislature and in the Democratic State Committee. Relations between the Governor and the Legislature's most powerful Democrat, Assembly speaker Stanley Steingut, another "Brooklyn boy," have always been cool but they are now positively frigid, with Mr. Steingut believing that the Governor does not respect him and some Carey aides saying Mr. Steingut is right. The result is that for the first time in more than a century, a gubernatorial veto was overridden and a gubernatorial appointment rejected, although Mr. Carey's fellow Democrats control the Assembly. Another is that Mr. Steingut and Mr. Crangle, his chief of staff, run their own legislative patronage operation. The State Committee, which will be designating a Senate candidate next week, is now nominally headed by a Buffalo ward leader, Jessica Johnson, who was unknown outside Buffalo and was elected first vice chairman of the state committee in April because the then state chairman Patrick J. Cunningham, became confused and read off her name as a vice chairman instead of assistant treasurer, the post she was supposed to get. Mr. Cunningham, who is also the Bronx Democratic leader, has since been indicted on charges growing out of Maurice H. Nadjar's investigation of the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx. Under pressure from the Governor, he took a leave of absence as state chairman. Some Questions The Governor has selected Robert F. Wagner, the former Mayor of New York and a frequent Democratic organization baiter, as his state chairman, but there is considerable question among Democrats whether the Governor or the former Mayor, who has many enemies among county leaders, have the inclination or the power to lead the party. Some Carey aides say in the era of Watergate and voter disdain for politics as usual, the Governor is better off keeping his distance from the party. But many Democrats question whether the party is better off with an image similar to Coxey's army in a year when New York voters will help select a President, Senator, members of the House of Representatives and state legislators. THINK FRESH—THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Dataproducts

look for us at the NCC INTERVIEWING IN NEW YORK Tues. & Wed., June 8 & 9

Sunnyvale, California Electrical Project Engineer Senior Analog Engineer Staff Designer Woodland Hills, California Mechanical Project Engineer

Catholic High Schools Summaries

- 100-Yard High Hurdles—1. Hanlon, St. Agnes, 1:44.3 (heat record); previous record 1:44.3 by Hanlon, Holy Trinity, 1975; 2. Zaccaria, 1:45.9; 3. Callio, St. Agnes, 1:46.7; 4. Estlin, Xavier, 1:47.5; 5. Murray, Xavier, 1:51.2

Foyt Finally Takes Big Race in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. June 6 (AP)—A. J. Foyt, his brand-new Chevrolet Chevrolet performing perfectly, cruised to an impressive victory today in the \$100,000 Texas 500 stock car race. It was the first major triumph in his home state for the Texan from Houston. Foyt, whose victory was a popular one for the surprise...

noncommittal tes.

The Eunic, smooth it. "Americans with the ball, the only...

Keyser Triumphs

LEXINGTON, Ohio June 6 (AP)—Mike Keyser edged Al Holbert by one-tenth of a second and captured the 100-mile race at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course today. Both drove Chevrolet Camaros in the co-feature Carson Baker won the radial challenge race, sponsored by B. F. Goodrich, in a Dodge Colt.

42,611 Fans, TV Audience See Cosmos Crushed, 5-1

Continued From Page 39 when Chinaglia's shots just missed the target. The victim of the Tampa scoring was Kurt Kuykendall, the Cosmos' backup goalkeeper. Bob Rigby, the first-stringer, was sidelined by a strained muscle in his right leg. A couple of my players were coupled to top competition for the first time," said the Cosmos' coach, Ken Furphy, "and they showed me what they can do." The Rowdies, who won the league title last year in their first season, have now won six of eight games. The Cos-

SALES LEADS MARTIN'S MOUNTAIN...

Weekend Sports... RESULTS... ICHAM LEAGUE... AGENTS GAME...

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS... DOberman PUPP... GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPP...

NEW JET FREIGHTER SERVICE Leaves Kennedy 2:45 am. Arrives Los Angeles 5:50 am. Flying Tigers THE AIRFREIGHT AIRLINE

Staff of City U. Enduring Lack of Paychecks

By JOHN L. HESS

The staff of the City University of New York has received no pay since the end of April, but when its teachers were asked about their troubles, many of them said the worst was the feeling that their students have been stranded.

"I have students who come to class after an eight-hour work shift," said Pearl Gasarch, who teaches English at New York City Community College in Brooklyn. "They drop their eyes up, but they get there."

Only when urged to talk about her own situation did Miss Gasarch mention that she was unable to meet the tuition for an advanced summer course she was to take in Pittsburgh.

Florence Greco, an administrative assistant at Staten Island Community College, had dipped into savings to meet one of her son's tuition bills at St. John's University, but had shelved plans to send her other son to camp.

On Borrowed Time

David Fields, a special assistant to the president of Queens College, said he had been living off his wife's paycheck, to a degree. "It's a matter of ducking into hallways and avoiding my landlord," he explained.

David M. Korman, a research assistant at Queens, says his savings will run out by the middle of the month, and he has been shopping for a bank loan. Meanwhile, he said, he has put off repairing his car.

and has not gone to a movie in a long time.

A skeleton staff of maintenance men has been working without paychecks. One of them at the City College campus, Frank Schneider, said he was borrowing from his pension fund to meet a mortgage payment. "I've called the bank and explained my situation," he said, "but they said they would still hit me with a penalty if I don't come through."

"Will the City of New York defer foreclosures?" asked Grace Petrona, dean of community programs at Staten Island Community College. "They didn't defer my payment for a traffic ticket yesterday, and they owe me a lot more than I owe them."

Daniel Collins, who teaches education at Richmond College, said that he had received a threat of foreclosure, but could not meet his mortgage payment. "Presumably, I'll get my unemployment compensation," he said, "but I'll use that to get food," and the mortgage is not his first priority.

Unemployment offices around the city have been crowded all week with City University staff members who did not get their checks on May 28, as they were supposed to, because the university could not meet its payroll. The staff will become eligible this week for first compensation checks, up to a maximum of \$95 a week. Several found the registration disorienting.

Nathan Stoller, a professor of

education at Hunter College, said the young man in front of him in the line had run into a problem. Although he taught at Baruch College, he was also enrolled in a graduate class, and therefore deemed possibly ineligible for unemployment pay because he was a student. His class, of course, was suspended.

"I'm concerned for my students," Professor Stoll said. "I marked their exams, but it closed before I could get my grades in. In 1970, the students occupied the university. Where are they now?"

"It's very demoralizing, because the college year has a rhythm, and nobody knows what's going to happen," he continued. "We're like pins in a bowling alley. My own reading is that Mayor Beame ordered Kibbee to close to bounce it off on the Legislature, and avoid the onus. They're throwing it around."

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee is the chancellor of the university. Bitterness at the politicians was a constant theme. Teachers observed that the city was saving \$6 million a week while the university remained closed, but would lose about half of that in state matching funds. In addition, they said, the government would have to pay about \$2 million a week in unemployment pay, and might eventually have to extend the school year to make up the lost time.

"One assumes it's not economic, but some sort of collusion," said Robert A. Greenberg, a professor of English at Queens College.

"Our union had an agreement to defer 25 percent of our income until 1978," he said. "That seemed all right—at least we would get some money. But even if we get paid at the end of June, it will be three-quarters of one month's pay, for two months."

Professor Greenberg said his unemployment compensation would not meet the minimum charge on his cooperative apartment.

"With the students," he added, "it's worse—the bitter taste, the demoralization, the cynicism this creates. Day by day, it was unclear whether there would be school. They were treated like Yo-Yos on a string."

Like others, he deplored the stress in some public comments on the relatively high salaries paid at City University. He pointed out that instructors started at \$12,000, and that many administrative employees were modestly paid.

Emil Moll, a stationary engineer working at City College, blamed the Legislature. "They've been hemming and hawing and now they've taken a three-day vacation," he said. "All the unions should start a campaign to oust their legislators."

CREDIT MARKETS TURN OPTIMISTIC

Money Supply, Wholesale Prices Among Factors

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit markets, impressed with the recent slowdown in money supply growth and the less worrisome wholesale price figures that were released last Friday, are in a much more optimistic frame of mind than they were before Memorial Day. Last week's trend toward higher fixed-income prices and lower interest rates is expected to continue.

"Market psychology has changed," said Siesel E. Cana, Jr., of John Nurwen & Company, expressing a view that dominates the big jump in commercial loans at New York City banks in the beginning of any sustained increase.

On Friday the Federal Reserve reported that the Wholesale Price Index rose at a 3.6 percent annual rate in May, sharply less than the 9.6 percent rate in April that had spread the last two weeks, "wide-spread agreement" that long-term rates could once again begin declining and the lighter

volume of tax-exempt issues for sale this month.

Corporate bond volume in June, however, is expected to total almost \$2.8 billion, a large total. But even this prospect of an active schedule of corporate bond sales over the next several weeks—including some \$820 million this week—is not currently viewed with any dread by bond dealers. Increasingly, dealers assert that active new-issue volume often helps sustain a trend toward lower interest rates as large key issues focus the market's attention and motivate money managers.

According to the Money Market Report of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Federal Reserve "would be justified" in maintaining its stable monetary posture "for several more weeks and perhaps longer."

The Chase also mentioned several other "favorable market fundamentals." The Treasury, it said, has "very light cash needs," there is an "attractive spread" between dealers' money costs and market yields, and there is no evidence yet that last week's big jump in commercial loans at New York City banks in the beginning of any sustained increase.

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Washington and
Synthetics

Albany Maneuvers Cloud Plan to Reopen City U.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

leaders' upstate constituency. "At least it will make it uncomfortable for them," one Democratic aide said. "When the teachers or the students or the unions come to us now, we send them to the Republicans because the ball is clearly in their corner. If a lot of pressure gets put on the seven City Republicans, it may convince Anderson to change his mind."

Matching-Fund Formula

Senator Anderson has objected specifically to the Democratic leaders' plan to repeal the 50-50 city-state matching-fund formula that has supported the city university's 10 senior colleges for more than a decade. The Democrats argue that the repeal is needed to prevent the state's contribution from shrinking in proportion with the city's as the city, under Mayor Beame's three-year fiscal recovery plan, withdraws its support for the four-year campuses.

Senator Anderson's spokesman, Richard Roth, also pointed out today that Governor Carey had yet to endorse the Democratic plan, suggesting that the Republicans should not expect to support a measure that has not yet been cleared by Mr. Carey and his fiscal advisers, let alone by the Democratically controlled Assembly.

Attempts to reach Mr. Carey's chief adviser on the City University issue, Robert Mogro, director of State Operations, for comment on the Republican suggestion were fruitless today.

While Senator Anderson's outright opposition to major portions of the Democratic plan has served to shock some recalcitrant city Democratic Assemblymen into support of their leaders' plan, some Democrats expressed doubts today about the willingness of some of their upstate members to go along with it.

There will be party conferences tomorrow at which the Democratic leaders will take further soundings of their members' feelings on the controversial package.

Ewald Nyquist, State Education Commissioner, meanwhile, said today he would discuss the City University's closing before the end of its normal spring term with his counsel and other staff members tomorrow, to see if any action by the State Education Department was called for in the efforts to reopen the system.

The 5-cylinder Mercedes-Benz 300D. Another engineering milestone that has quietly inspired a change in traditional automotive design.

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In fact, the Mercedes-Benz 300D has inspired new thinking in automotive design. It is the most powerful, the most responsive and the swiftest Diesel passenger car ever sold.

For other manufacturers, a car with the myriad blessings of the 300D is somewhere far down the road. The 300D is here now. With it, Mercedes-Benz underscores its reputation for establishing new standards.

and equipment of your automobile. But according to estimates published by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (highway driving: 28 mpg; city driving: 22 mpg), the 300-gallon fuel supply of the 300D should have no trouble letting it cruise 500 highway miles between fill-ups.

Even if all your driving were in town, your 300D should stop-and-go more than 400 miles on a single tank. Compare that to your present car.

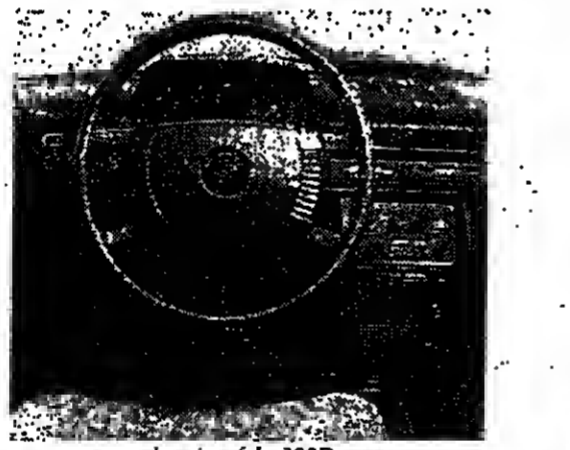


Heart of the 300D: Power assembly from the world's only 5-cylinder automobile.

tem, halogen fog or an AM/FM receiver. The foretold rewar clearly, the 300D long way toward the sedan. As a result, this will double its value in a final year. Over 25 years Mercedes

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Four decades ago, Mercedes-Benz demonstrated the benefits of Diesel power. Now, the 5-cylinder engine in the 300D widely expands that list. It banishes forever the image of the Diesel as a rough, noisy workhorse. The 300D is indeed a thoroughbred.

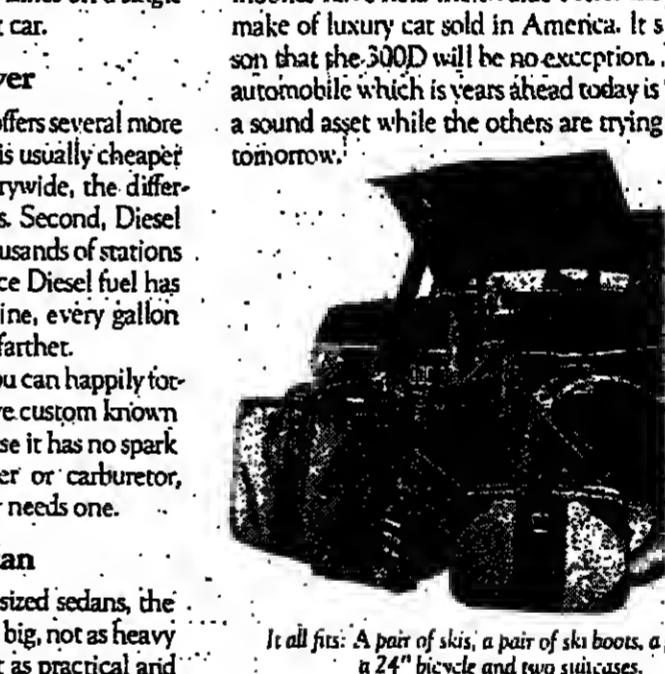


Interior of the 300D: The world's most luxurious Diesel automobile.

No tune-ups—ever

When you do stop for fuel, a 300D offers several more pleasant surprises. First, Diesel fuel is usually cheaper than even regular gasoline. Countrywide, the difference averages 4¢-7¢ per gallon less. Second, Diesel fuel is plentiful. Thousands and thousands of stations sell it all across America. Third, since Diesel fuel has more energy per gallon than gasoline, every gallon not only costs you less, it takes you farther.

Another plus: With a 300D you can happily forget about that expensive automotive custom known as the conventional tune-up. Because it has no spark plugs, points, distributor, condenser or carburetor, the Mercedes-Benz 300D never, ever needs one.



It all fits: A pair of skis, a pair of ski boots, a 24" bicycle and two suitcases.

The complete sedan

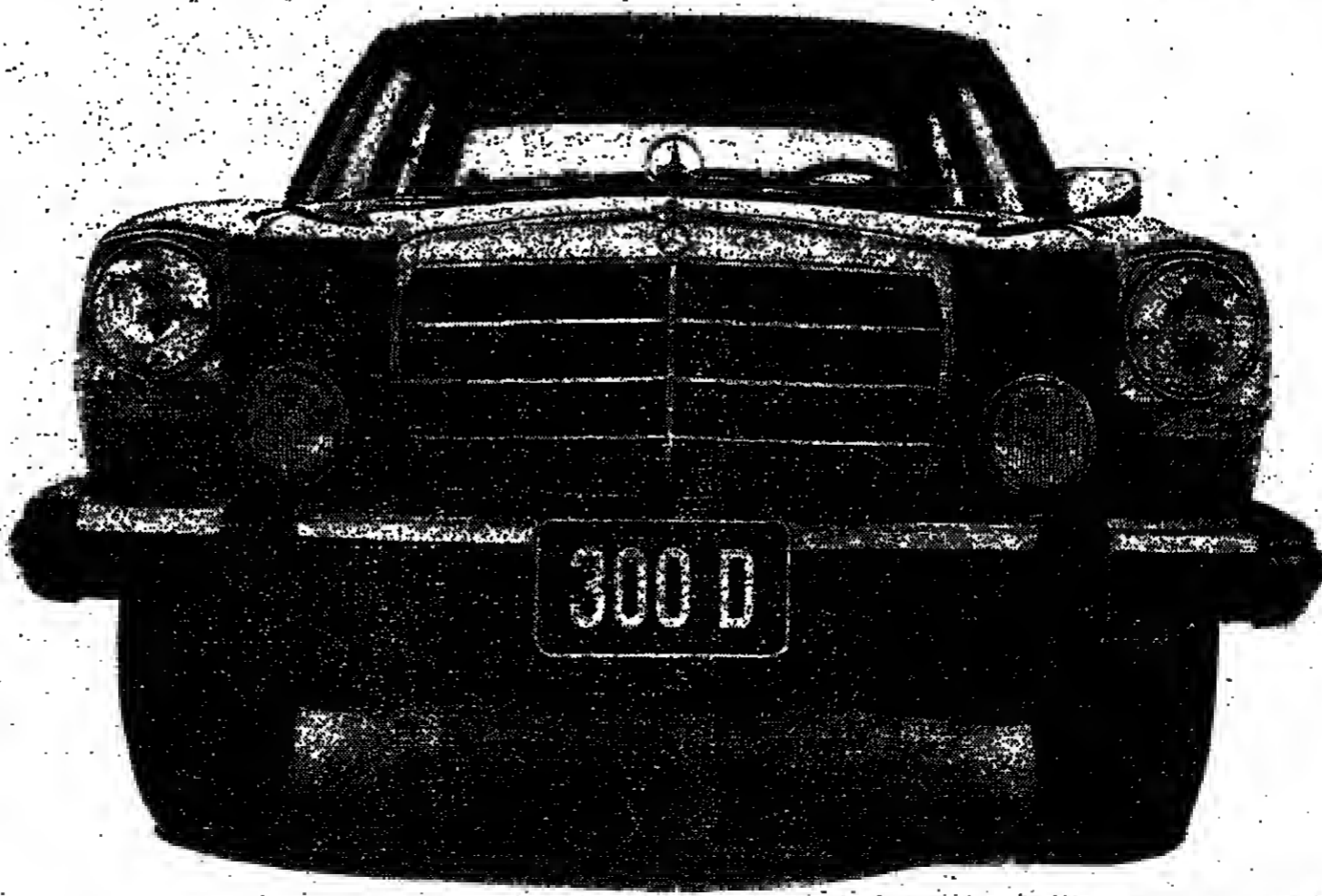
When you compare it to most full-sized sedans, the 300D is a materials miser. It is not as big, not as heavy and not as thirsty. But it is every bit as practical and comfortable.

In fact, the 300D is a full 5-passenger sedan. Besides its generous interior, its trunk boasts a spacious 17.5 cubic feet of volume. On top of that, the 300D abounds with countless examples of innovative Mercedes-Benz safety engineering.

The 300D does lack one thing. A lengthy option list. The reason is its complete array of standard equipment. Included are: Power-assisted steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, electric windows, cruise control, central locking sys-

The incomparable Mercedes-Benz sedan. An engineering triumph that offers the entire automotive world—a look into an automobile whose combination of performance, economy, luxury and innovation has advanced passenger car design a giant step.

Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.



What the passenger car should be coming to: The incomparable Mercedes-Benz 300D.

Air Force Academy Sports Unit Lost Up to \$549,803 in Market

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

had a net loss of \$104,155.

In a statement, the Academy said the loss on sales of the securities was \$417,000. It agreed on the income and dividend earnings, making the net loss \$28,648. "While any loss is regrettable, many institutions were experiencing similar or greater losses," during those years, the academy said.

Audits by the Department of the Army released by Mr. Aspin in Washington raised the management of the association's portfolio "ineffective." The auditors attributed the losses to "inattention" by management and to "ill-advised and sometimes unilateral decisions."

They also revealed separate, year-long disputes between the association and Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, the stock brokers over heavy losses in mortgage securities.

The academy declined comment on the references in the audits to bad management. However, it said that the association had started selling its more speculative holdings in 1973 at less than the purchase price so that its portfolio "would no longer be subject to market fluctuation." The money has been converted to bonds, debentures, certificates of deposit and Government insured securities.

Each service academy has its own athletic association to handle intercollegiate sports. The money comes from ticket sales to football and basketball games, cadet fees, membership dues from servicemen and radio and television royalties.

The associations, in turn, pay for equipment, maintenance and travel for the teams.

A Defense Department regulation prohibits the use of nonappropriated, nontaxpayer funds for investment in other than Government-backed securities.

The Air Force Academy Athletic Association got a waiver from the Secretary of the Air Force in 1954 allowing it to buy stocks and bonds.

A spokesman at West Point said that its athletic association was restricted to investing only in the Department of the Army's centralized investment program and in certificates of deposit. A spokesman in Annapolis said, however, that the Naval Academy Athletic Association

was permitted to invest in stocks and bonds.

Mr. Aspin said the stock sale losses by the Air Force Academy Athletic Association were a "terrible disservice" to cadets who pay fees and servicemen who pay dues.

He called on the Secretary of the Air Force to revoke the investment waiver and to make public the names of all companies in which the association has held stock.

A staff aide to Mr. Aspin said he was concerned about conflicts-of-interest questions that could be raised if the association had bought defense industry stocks.

According to the Air Force Academy, the athletic association has made a net profit since 1970, despite its investment losses. From 1970 to 1974, the net profit was over \$1 million, while in the 1975 fiscal year it was more than \$24,000, the academy said.

"The current status of the program is healthy," it concluded, adding that a close watch was now being kept on portfolio management.

Mr. Aspin made public excerpts from the audits showing the association had had a dispute with Merrill Lynch over mortgage securities.

Spokesmen for both Merrill Lynch and the academy agreed that the dispute turned on whether or not the athletic association had ordered some Government National Mortgage Association securities. Merrill Lynch said that the association had bought them and lost \$463,000 on them. The association insisted that its agent had not ordered them.

According to Merrill Lynch, the dispute was settled "amicably." However, the brokerage house assumed \$380,000 of the loss, the association only \$113,000.

Fire Ruins Fascist Rally

ROME, June 6 (Reuters)—Fire destroyed a Rome movie theater only hours before a neo-Fascist rally has to have been held there today.

It was the latest episode of violence marring the approach of Italy's general election on June 10. Firemen suspected arson, saying the fire broke out at three points just after midnight.

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WITOL-EMI SUIT STOCKHOLDERS ESTS DATA'S USE

ord Producer Assailed Shift of Funds to Lift Profits—Charges Denied

RT OF CASE DISMISSED

Age Clears British Parent Company—S.E.C., Fearing a Precedent, Intervenes

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, June 6—A long-running trial regarding alleged fraud by Capitol Records Co. and its British parent company, EMI Ltd., is nearing an end here amid concern by the government and investors that preliminary ruling in the case would already, in effect, give legitimacy to a form of manipulation of financial results.

Internal Accounts

ederal court documents shed unusual light on the times Byzantine, potent profit-laden world of music recording. They show a company that hid its profits by its association with Beatles began to founder in British rock group broke and then unsuccessfully ed millions into developing musical groups that did catch on with the public.

Final Two Weeks

o Catena, a former Capitol marketing vice president and scores of institutional investors such as the Bank of America and the University of California, are in the suit against Capitol Records Co., EMI Ltd. and several Capitol Records executives.

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

INDEPENDENCE OR COLONIES REGED



Two hundred years ago today, Richard Henry Lee submitted a resolution to the Continental Congress urging American independence.

MANUFACTURERS ANOVER

Standard Financial Corporation has moved its commercial finance and factoring offices to the headquarters building of its affiliate, Sterling National Bank.

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Washington and Business

Search for Synthetic Fuels Delayed

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, June 6—Two years after an Arab oil embargo focused national attention on "energy independence," efforts to create a synthetic-fuel industry based on the country's huge reserves of coal and shale remain bogged down by controversy and uncertainty.

Everything takes longer than expected. The subsidy legislation rejected by the House of Representatives in December re-emerged from the Science Committee in modified form only two weeks ago.

There have been other disappointments. There is no hope that Congress will adopt Mr. Ford's January 1975 recommendation, since quietly dropped, for a price floor under imported oil to protect high-cost synthetic fuels from foreign competition.

The Energy Research and Development Administration has dropped outright its goal of regular commercial production of oil from coal by 1985. It has cut in half its goal for gas from coal.

Five industrial groups have responded to an agency request for proposals for the demonstration program. They are the Conoco Coal Development Company of Stamford, Conn., a subsidiary of the Continental Oil Company that is representing a consortium of nine companies; the Illinois Coal Gasification Group of Chicago, organized by five Illinois gas utilities; the Ken-Tex Energy Corporation of Owensboro, Ky., a joint venture of the Texas Gas Transmission Company and the State of Kentucky; the Wheelabrator-Frye Corporation of Birmingham, Ala., and the Wyo-Coal Gas Group of New York, headed by Texaco Inc.

These plants would be far larger than the research plants that have been operated by the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago, and by Conoco Coal Development at Rapid City, S.D.

In the face of delays, setbacks and un-



A reactor vessel being lifted into place at coal gasification pilot plant in Chicago. It should be operational this month.

certainties, plus opposition from some environmentalists—not from the residents near prospective shale projects, according to Federal officials and oilmen—synthetic-fuel advocates muster a dogged optimism. They seem to believe that the recovery of oil and gas from coal and the gray rock known as shale will—must—come about, in staggering quantities, because the resources are there.

Continued on Page 50, Column 6

SECURITIES PANEL FOR PLAN TO TEST ELECTRONIC SETUP

S.I.A. Group Backs Tryout of System That Would Do Some Specialist Work

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

A special committee of the Securities Industry Association, a trade group representing securities firms, has endorsed a pilot program to test a controversial electronic system on the nation's securities markets, according to Wall Street sources.

The system, called the consolidated limit order book system, would take over some of the major functions now handled by specialists on the stock exchanges. The test would be conducted on a limited basis, the sources said, initially including only a selected number of securities.

Such a system is regarded by some securities industry leaders as important in the implementation of a central market system, as called for in legislation passed by Congress last year.

The committee, which has submitted its report to the full trade group for approval, also called for creation of an "association" to oversee the pilot program and subsequent developments.

21-Member Group

It said the association, a 21-member group with five members coming from the New York Stock Exchange, might assume additional duties in the test of electronic handling of securities orders proved successful.

Such a system would take over the handling of "limit orders" orders to buy or sell securities when they reached a specific price level. Such orders are currently handled by specialists on the floors of the various exchanges, and by market makers in off-exchange transactions. Additionally, the electronic system would be a major step in the linking together of all securities trading.

A special panel of New York Stock Exchange members has been studying such a system, and is believed to view it unfavorably.

At least one key member of the Big Board panel has said, however, that no objection would be raised to the proposed pilot program endorsed by the S.I.A. committee.

A Broader Range

While there is considerable overlap in membership in the S.I.A. and the New York Stock Exchange, the S.I.A. has a broader range of members, including many who are not active on the exchanges.

The S.I.A.'s board of directors is scheduled to meet Thursday and is said to be prepared to approve the report of its committee, which is headed by Gustave L. Levy, senior partner of Goldman Sachs & Company.

Attempts to reach Mr. Levy yesterday to comment on the contents of the report were unsuccessful. An S.I.A. spokesman declined to comment.

One section of the committee report that is expected to arouse considerable controversy is the configuration of the "association" that would oversee the pilot program in limit orders.

Wall Street sources said that, while the so-called association was not intended to supersede the self-regulatory authority of the various exchanges, at least initially, such a role might evolve eventually.

Therefore, the makeup of the

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

U.S.-Based Concerns Reduce Loss Caused by Pound's Fall

By STEVEN KATTNER

Multinational companies based in the United States, faced by an unending decline in the value of the British pound, have been seeking ways to minimize their vulnerability to its continuing plunge, according to foreign-exchange dealers in New York.

Despite these protective measures, which were under way long before the pound's precipitous fall from \$2.02 in early March to \$1.71 now, American corporations with British subsidiaries still face substantial losses as a result of sterling's deterioration, which accelerated last week.

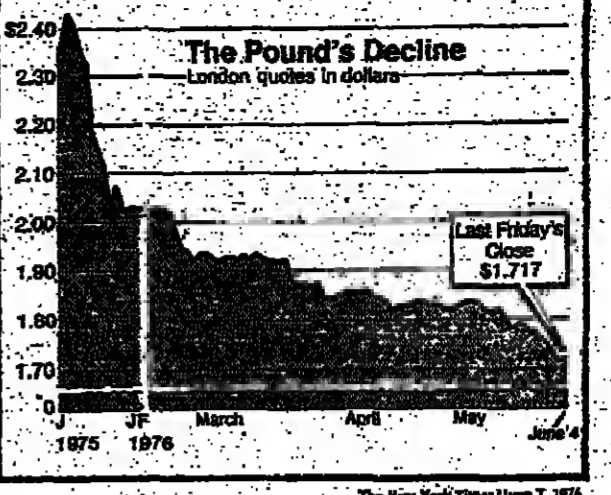
The reason is that the British subsidiaries earn their profits in sterling. When this money is sent to the United States and converted into dollars to be included in the financial statement of the American parent company, the net income that is reported will be substantially reduced by the depreciating value of the pound.

"My impression is that any American company with any sterling exposure in Britain hedged as it became clear that sterling was coming down," said one New York foreign exchange expert. By hedging, he was referring to the strategy of protecting against currency fluctuations.

Vulnerable companies have a variety of ways to cut losses. One way is to participate in what is called the forward market. In this market, American parent companies (along with many others) sell sterling for delivery in the future—usually 90 days.

If sterling falls below the forward price (currently \$1.59) over the three-month period, the corporation still has a contract to convert its pounds into dollars at the agreed-upon price. Thus, companies can determine their exchange rates at any given time and protect against a further decline in the pound.

Continued on Page 48, Column 4



The Pound's Decline London quotes in dollars

Large Manufacturers Cut Plans for Capital Outlays

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

The country's 1,000 largest manufacturers have appropriated an estimated \$11.1 billion for capital improvement in the first quarter of 1976, the Conference Board said over the weekend.

The first quarter set-asides, the board said, were down 12 percent from the fourth quarter of 1975 and down 2.8 percent from the first quarter of 1975.

This year's first-quarter decline was almost entirely a result of cutbacks in the petroleum industry, which had lowered its appropriations by 35 percent. Excluding petroleum, which now accounts for nearly 25 percent of all manufacturing appropriations, the first-quarter appropriations fell only 1.3 percent from the fourth-quarter level.

Capital appropriations are authorized to spend money in the future, they are different from capital expenditures, which are the actual outlays for new plant and equipment.

Continued on Page 50, Column 1

An S.E.C. Inquiry On Grant Affairs Seems Under Way

By ISADORE BARMASH

The Securities and Exchange Commission is conducting an informal investigation of the financial affairs and information disclosures of the W. T. Grant Company, the 70-year-old retail chain that was adjudged bankrupt and liquidated in its business last March, in part because of its financial disclosures.

S.E.C. sources in New York and Washington said they could either confirm or deny the reports of an investigation. The agency has a policy of declining to comment on any questions about ongoing investigations, they said.

However, financial sources in New York indicated that the S.E.C. was conducting an informal inquiry in an effort to determine if a formal investigation should be made, with broad subpoena powers. One of the principal goals of the

Continued on Page 50, Column 5

South Korea, With Debt Crisis Easing, Seeks to Build Momentum of Economy

By RICHARD HALLORAN

SEOUL, South Korea—Signs of relief are being heard in Government economic agencies, foreign banks and the American Embassy here as economists contend that the South Korean economy has escaped a grave financial crisis.

There were serious concerns here and abroad last year over Korea's mounting external debts. There was little worry about the potential for economic growth here, but considerable anxiety over Korea's ability to pay for it since so much must be financed by foreign-exchange earnings and capital inflows.

"They had a tight time of it last year, but they've pulled themselves out," said Philip D. Sherman, vice president of Citibank here and current head of the Foreign Bankers Association.

"The Korean economy is doing very well, but continued vigilance is the policy," Victor J. Reizman, manager of the Chase Manhattan branch here, said in a recent speech.

"The worst is now over, but the first half of 1976 was the most difficult period faced by the Republic of Korea in recent history."

Some Western economists here expressed optimism bordering on the euphoric.

The American Embassy, in a recent report, said: "Propelled by an exceptional rebound in export demand, the Korean economy is strongly recovering from the combined effects of the oil crisis and subsequent international recession."

The strength of the current export surge should permit substantial improvement in Korea's balance of payments and inflation performance in 1976, as well as generate further growth of more than 8 percent.

Suh Suk Joon, an assistant minister of the Economic Planning Board, Korea's top Government economic agency, said the growth rate might even go higher than 9 percent. "Our export performance in the first four months was much better than we expected," he added.

Even so, there are words of caution. The Korea Herald, the Government's English-language newspaper, said in a recent editorial that the important question is how to sustain the momentum of this healthy trade in the face of uncertain external economic factors.

A Number of It's

Similarly, the Korea Times, which, although a private newspaper, reflects Government thinking, said: "There are many reasons to be cautious, as the nation's economy is closely related to those of other countries. Our economic structure is not yet as strong as we would like to believe."

The continued progress of the Korean economy this year, the newspapers and other observers have said, depends on a number of "ifs." Among them: "If the price of oil does not go up and raise import costs, if the prices of other raw materials stay within reason, if exports (especially of textiles) keep going up, if economic recovery in the United States and Japan continues to provide expanding markets, if export prices can be firmed but kept competitive despite do-

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

Women's Economic Role Lags in Developing Countries

Participants in Conference at Wellesley Suggest Ways to Equalize Status

By ANN CRITTENDEN

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The recent introduction of mechanical rice hullers in Java has increased productivity and provided new work in the rice mills for men, but it has eliminated hundreds of thousands of jobs—and so important source of income—for village women, who previously pounded the rice crops by hand.

Agricultural personnel in Kenya were puzzled when, after the establishment of co-operatives in pyrethrum growing areas, output sharply dropped. It was discovered that payment for production was made to men, although women had traditionally cultivated the crops of this flowering plant, used for insecticides. They simply stopped working when they saw that the cash benefits were going to the men.

The arrival of highly-capitalized coffee growing in the mountains of southern Mexico drew women as well as men into the wage market. Since the work is seasonal and the women's traditional tasks at home were not reduced, the women's working time in a harvest period has risen to 18 or 20 hours a day.

These examples of the unforeseen, and often adverse, impact that modernization has had on women in many developing countries emerged at a five-day conference at Wellesley College on women and development.

The meeting, sponsored by the African Studies Association, the Association for Asian Studies, the Latin American Studies Association and the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College, ended yesterday.

The academic conference focused on women's central role in the productive process of most developing countries and also on the failure to consider the importance of the interests of women in most economic development plans, which are still devised almost entirely by men.



At conference on women and development, at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., were, from the left: Ester Bossrup of Denmark, Audrey Smoek of the Ford Foundation and Ingrid Palmer of the Bureau International du Travail in Switzerland.

for expertise in this fast-growing area. Hannah Papanek, associate professor of sociology from Boston University, said, "One point of this conference is to show that there is a lot of good work in this field and that the issue isn't going to go away, so that policy planners can't say anymore, 'We'd like to help women, but we don't know how.' There's no data and no qualified women to consult."

The pioneering work on the effects of economic development on women was done

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

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June 7, 1976

Personal Finance: Minority Trusts and Ta

By LEONARD SLOANE

How can a person transfer money or property to a minor and minimize his taxes at the same time?

One method recommended by many lawyers and accountants is establishment of a minority trust. In contrast to a so-called "open trust"—bank accounts set up without a formal trust agreement—minority trusts have wide application and many advantages for parents and grandparents who create them.

A trust is a means by which a donor gives title to certain assets to a trustee, who holds it for the benefit of another. Such trusts are often established for the benefit of minors as a means of saving money for their college expenses.

A minority trust is a convenient method for those who wish to make a gift to a minor but do not want the minor to have control of the principal and income immediately. Moreover, in most instances, it allows the donor to obtain his annual exclusion from gift taxes of up to \$3,000—for a married couple

\$3,000—when he contributes to the trust, as long as another person is appointed as trustee.

This exclusion is permitted because the Internal Revenue Code states that if it is allowable when the assets given as a gift involve a "present interest" rather than an interest that will not be received until the future. Section 2503(c) of the code provides, in effect, that a gift in trust for a minor involves a present interest if the principal and income can be spent by the trustee for the beneficiary's benefit before he reaches 21.

The trust document can be made quite flexible to fit the needs of the donor and beneficiary. For example, as a result of Revenue Ruling 74-43, the trust need not end at age 21 if the beneficiary makes no such demand. But it can remain in effect, at the option of the donor, at least until the beneficiary is 21—despite the fact that the age of majority has been changed in many states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, to 18.

can give the donor the right to name only the trustee, but also the successor trustee—individuals or institutions—if the original trustee becomes unable to serve. This can be done without court appointment, as is required in custodian accounts or guardianships.

The advantage of the trust is that, although the beneficiary is not necessarily entitled to anything prior to attaining age 21, the trustee is free to operate within the powers given him by applicable law and the trust instrument, which may be quite broad and permit him to use trust assets to pay educational and other expenses," said Ralph M. Engel of the law firm of Burns & Jacoby.

"Until his final accounting, which need not involve a court at all, a trustee is not necessarily under anyone's supervision as to the manner in which he handles the funds. Naturally this does not give him the license to embezzle funds or to violate the terms of the trust."

Obviously, because of this power held by the trustee, the donor should have full

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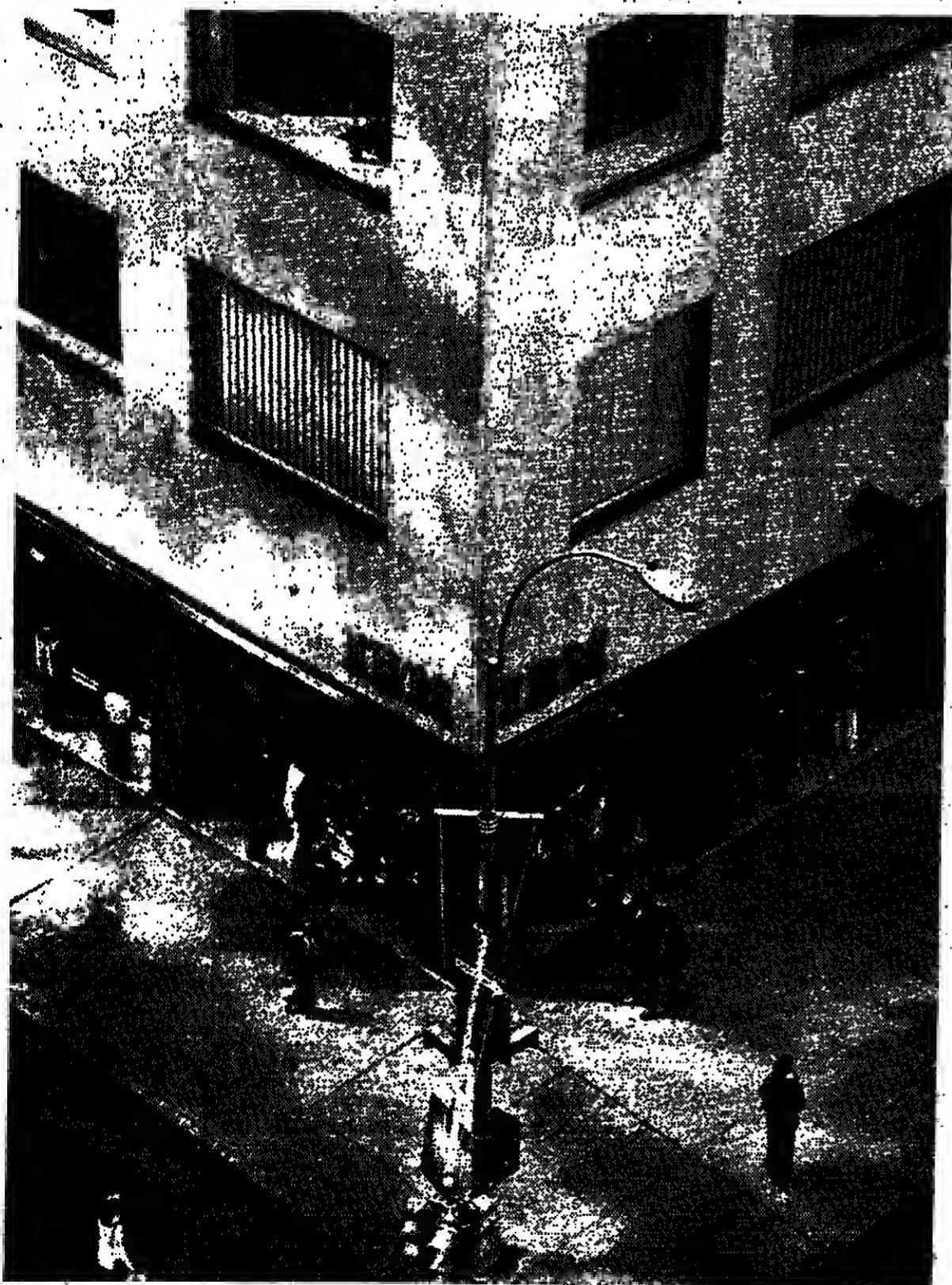
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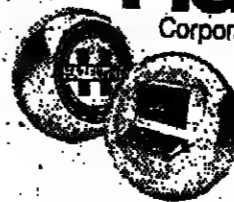
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Commodities

Demand Lifts Cotton Prices

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Industry is sharp rise in raw fiber that a record \$1.19 a pound for the Civil War era. This strength, 1976 futures down on the New Exchange—the remaining cotton market—posted a high last week's nearest delivery at 71.35 cents a pound.

million bales (of 480 pounds each) that the Agriculture Department had forecast earlier. In fact, the bullish government estimates of output discouraged inventory building to some extent. In 1974, domestic cotton output was nearly 12 million bales, while usage and exports totaled roughly 9.5 million bales. The oversupply discouraged farmers the following year, and they produced about 8.3 million bales, while usage and exports rose to 10 million.

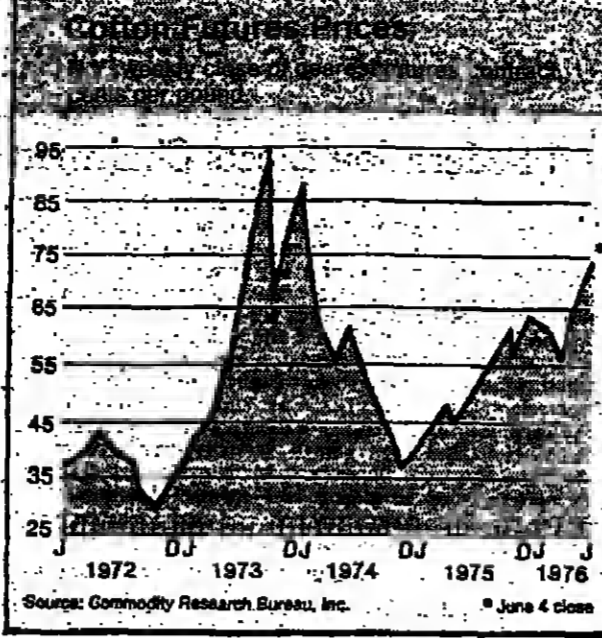
Japanese and other foreign inventories of run down cotton have been in orders from Japan. Japanese and other foreign inventories of run down cotton have been in orders from Japan.

Earlier this spring, the Government's survey of growers indicated that output would be 10 million to 11.5 million bales. Planters were apparently encouraged by the pickup in demand. Last week reports from the Delta and East Texas indicated that cotton planters were preparing to switch to soybeans, a crop that may be sown as late as July, that requires less fertilizers than cotton and that is comparable in earnings to farmers.

the recession, cotton is share of 30 a textile market. The sector of the textile industry in the "cotton" era.

As for the talk about breaking the price record set during the Civil War, traders on the New York Cotton Exchange gave three principal explanations for the impending rise:

First, it is expected that there will be only 3 million bales of cotton on the market in the nation when the current crop year ends on July 31. If so, it would be the lowest carryover since the Civil War. The carryover on July 31, 1975, was also low—4 million bales.



Role of Women Lagging In the Developing Nations

Continued From Page 45
colonial administrators and later Western aid officials encouraged the economic changes that either displaced women from the traditional occupations (which had provided them with status and income) or placed additional burdens on them as men moved into cash-crop or urban jobs and no longer helped with subsistence work.

and the evaluation of development plans in terms of their impact on the situation of women.
Such evaluation has been a requirement of all American aid programs for two years, but conference participants indicated that few countries of the third world currently place a high priority on women's economic participation.
On the contrary, according to Ingrid Palmer of the International Labor Organization, women's economic role is so low among governments of less-developed nations that at a recent I.L.O. conference (on the division of labor under any redistribution of wealth between the rich nations and the poor) no mention was made of the sexual division of labor.
"It was clear," she declared, "that any goodies coming from the new economic order would go to male wage employment."
Dr. Palmer and Dr. Bosorip, among others, said the greatest danger for poor women at the moment is that, with 20 to 30 percent male unemployment in many cities of developing countries, whatever new jobs are created will go to out-of-work men.

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270,000	1981	5 1/2	4.70	410,000	1988	5.80	100
290,000	1982	5 3/4	4.90	440,000	1989	5.90	100
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Bank of America	1,000,000	8%	10 yrs
Bank of New York	750,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
Chemical Bank	500,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs
Citibank	1,000,000	8%	10 yrs
Drexel Burnham	500,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
E. F. Hutton	750,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs
First Boston	500,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
Goldman Sachs	1,000,000	8%	10 yrs
Hornblower & Weeks	500,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs
Lehman Brothers	750,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
Merrill Lynch	500,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs
Morgan Guaranty	750,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
Reynolds Securities	500,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs
Shearson Hayden Stone	750,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
Smith Barney	500,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs
W. H. Morton & Co.	750,000	7 3/4%	10 yrs
White, Weld & Co.	500,000	7 1/2%	10 yrs

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the holders of
MUNICIPALITY OF MEDELLIN
15 Series Fund Dollar Bonds
Due July 1, 1978

Consent of the
REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article VI of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of July 1, 1974, between the Municipality of Medellin, through other Colombian Departments, and the Republic of Colombia, as Fiscal Agent, and Schroder Trust Company, as Fiscal Agent, with respect to bonds of the above name, Schroder Trust Company, as Fiscal Agent, hereby notifies the holders of such bonds that they are hereby called for redemption on July 1, 1978, at one hundred percent (100%) of their principal amount, \$47,400 aggregate principal amount of bonds of the above name, bearing the following distinctive numbers:

BONDS OF \$100	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH
334 94	217 2396
123	879 1460
516	1158 1484
102	1248 1547
624	1248 1640
703	1340 1703
749	1368 1786

On July 1, 1976, the Bonds are called for redemption will become due and payable at the principal office of Schroder Trust Company in the City of New York, New York, at the address stated above. The Bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appertaining thereto and interest subsequent to July 1, 1976. Coupons maturing July 1, 1976 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

On June 8, 1976, bonds bearing the following numbers, previously drawn for redemption, were still unredemmed:

BONDS OF \$200	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH
82	178 184 308

On July 1, 1976, the Bonds are called for redemption will become due and payable at the principal office of Schroder Trust Company in the City of New York, New York, at the address stated above. The Bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appertaining thereto and interest subsequent to July 1, 1976. Coupons maturing July 1, 1976 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

On June 8, 1976, bonds bearing the following numbers, previously drawn for redemption, were still unredemmed:

BONDS OF \$100	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH
79	264 402 574
108	267 426 511
125	311 544 593
209	333 538 534

A meeting of the Lot Owners of the Green-Wood Cemetery will be held at the office, 17 Battery Place, New York on Thursday, June 17, 1976 at 12 o'clock to receive the annual report of the Trustee.

HOWARD J. FRANK, Secretary

TO THE HOLDERS OF

CHESSBROUGH-POND'S INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL CORPORATION
6 3/4% Guaranteed (Subordinated) Debentures Due 1983 (Convertible due and after September 1, 1979 into Common Stock of Chessbrough-Pond's Inc.)

Notice is hereby given that, as a result of a 100 percent stock distribution of the Chessbrough-Pond's Inc. Common Stock, which will be made on or about June 28, 1976 to holders of record of such stock as of the close of business on June 4, 1976, the conversion price at which the 6 3/4% Guaranteed (Subordinated) Debentures Due 1983 of Chessbrough-Pond's International Capital Corporation may be converted into shares of the Chessbrough-Pond's Inc. Common Stock has been adjusted to \$56.75 per share effective June 8, 1976.

CHESSBROUGH-POND'S INC.
June 7, 1976

TO THE HOLDERS OF

CHESSBROUGH-POND'S INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL CORPORATION
6 3/4% Guaranteed (Subordinated) Debentures Due 1983 (Convertible due and after September 1, 1979 into Common Stock of Chessbrough-Pond's Inc.)

Notice is hereby given that, as a result of a 100 percent stock distribution of the Chessbrough-Pond's Inc. Common Stock, which will be made on or about June 28, 1976 to holders of record of such stock as of the close of business on June 4, 1976, the conversion price at which the 6 3/4% Guaranteed (Subordinated) Debentures Due 1983 of Chessbrough-Pond's International Capital Corporation may be converted into shares of the Chessbrough-Pond's Inc. Common Stock has been adjusted to \$24.50 per share effective June 8, 1976.

CHESSBROUGH-POND'S INC.
June 7, 1976

Under the provisions of the Acts of Congress now in force, the Notes and the interest thereon are, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, exempt from Federal, State, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and local taxation.

June 7, 1976

\$50,000,000

Government Development Bank for Puerto Rico

(An Instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico)

Commonwealth Guaranteed Notes of 1976, Series A

Dated: June 15, 1976 Due: June 15, as shown below

\$25,000,000	6 1/4% Notes due 1977
\$25,000,000	7 1/4% Notes due 1978

Price: 100% (plus accrued interest)

The payment of the principal of and semi-annual interest on the Notes, to the extent that available funds of the Bank are not sufficient, is guaranteed by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Issued as coupon notes, these securities are registrable as to both principal and interest. First coupon December 15, 1976.

These Notes are offered when, as and if issued and delivered to the underwriters and subject to approval of legality by Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Pety, New York, N.Y.

The offering of the Notes is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the Underwriters as may lawfully offer the Notes in this jurisdiction.

Chemical Bank

Citibank, N.A. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York The First Boston Corporation

Banco Credito Banco de Ponce Banco Popular de Puerto Rico Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. A. G. Becker & Co. Municipal Securities Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. First Pennco Securities Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Securities Corp. of Puerto Rico Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Weeden & Co.

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Sex Scandal
in Washington

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If you are a reader of—or advertiser in—Time, People, Sports Illustrated, Fortune or Money magazine, their editorial and production staffs urge you to consider the impact that our current strike against Time Inc. will have on these publications.

All of you have come to expect Time Inc.'s magazines to be of the highest quality both in content and appearance. Now the company is without the talents of most of its best writers, correspondents, researchers, copyreaders, artists and all the others who got the publications to press swiftly but carefully.

Stories in the magazines that appear this week have been "in the house" for weeks. But what of the weeks to come?

Our proposals are modest: a guaranteed cost-of-living increase, for instance, that would give us back in real wages what we have already lost to inflation.

Help support us—so we can get back to work and give you that quality once again.

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Newspaper Guild of New York
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Advertising

Firehouse Magazine Is Planned

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Did you ever know any firemen, even volunteer firemen? Dedicated, loyal and involved people generally, aren't they?

Well, those also happen to be the qualities in readers that publishers and their advertisers are looking for. Now an unlikely pair—Fireman Dennis Smith of Ladder Company 61 and Bartle Bull of the Social Register Bulls—have joined forces to put out a magazine that will put those wonderful qualities to work.

Firehouse magazine will be a monthly consumer magazine for firefighters and their families (and buffs), and early indications are that it has already struck a responsive chord.

Mr. Bull, its publisher, is former publisher and president of The Village Voice. He is prepared to show documentation that the response rate to a test subscription mailing was phenomenal, as was another mailing to determine the demographics of subscribers.

In an interview the other day, after having studied the market for two months, Mr. Bull said that Firehouse is in the ideal position of having "no competition, a defined audience and a dedicated constituency."

Mr. Smith is the very same Mr. Smith who wrote the briskly selling book "Report From Engine Company 82," his second book, "The Final Fire," is due out in September.

At the same interview, fresh from a night of fighting fires in the South Bronx, 36-year-old Mr. Smith talked about the creation of the magazine. He said:

"There's nothing decent to read about the business. Just technical magazines. After I wrote the book I realized that I had created a voice and I needed a publication. But I didn't know anything about publishing. I needed a publisher."

A mutual friend brought together the credit-financed Irish immigrant stock and the Harvard-trained lawyer whose father in Britain had been a Member of Parliament.

About \$300,000 has been raised to launch the magazine. An office has been established at 4 West 57th Street.

There is no such thing as a national list of firemen, so 29,000 fire chiefs were asked for the names and home addresses of their men. A 11 percent response brought in 280,000 names, which have already been fed to a hungry computer.

A test mailing of 30,000

Ad Federation Elects Chairman

At the beginning of its annual convention yesterday, the American Advertising Federation, meeting in Washington, elected James S. Fish chairman for the year beginning July 1. Mr. Fish, a nifty dancer and super golfer well-known in advertiser circles, is vice president-consumer communications and marketing services for General Mills.

He is an industry activist and will be the first person in advertising history to head the largest industry organization twice. In 1959-60 he was chairman of the Advertising Federation of America. (That was before the name change.) Raymond J. Petrasen, executive vice president of Hearst Magazine, was named secretary-treasurer of the federation. Its new board will include Herbert G. Klein, Metromedia vice president and former communications chief in the Nixon Administration, and Don Johnston, president of J. Walter Thompson.

charter subscription offers on Dec. 30 got a 19 percent response and was, according to Walter Weitzel, the fastest and biggest return he has ever seen in his 30 years in direct marketing and circulation promotion. There are already 6,000 paid subscribers at \$8.95 each.

Mr. Smith had with him a dummy of the first issue, with its cover featuring a lithograph of an 1880 firefighter in action. It has an article on the "worst fire in the history of North America and one called 'Today's Firehouse, Where the Community Action Is.' And there are the beginnings of such regular features as Fire Politics, Fire Medicine and Firehouse Gourmet.

The first issue also has a message from the editor, in it Mr. Smith declares, "We are not like other people."

The magazine, which will have a large-scale subscription mailing next month, expects to have an initial circulation of 50,000. It will have a Christmas issue and then will go monthly in January.

The charter issue, although budgeted for 10 pages of advertising, already has 21 pages, and the closing date isn't until July 15. A black-and-white page goes for \$880, with a \$500 additional charge for four-color.

Bruce T. Bowling, formerly of Madison Avenue magazine, is ad director. Kenneth Pierce, ex editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, is managing editor. And he'll be busy because Mr. Smith is not giving up his regular job at the firehouse.

So much for today's hot idea. At Last, a Foley Book. Although he has spent a lifetime writing—news stories, ad copy and magazine articles—Paul Foley, president of the Interpublic Group of Companies, has never had a book published. That gap will

be filled on July 1 when Rizzoli brings out "Fresh Views of the American Revolution." In this book Mr. Foley supplies the text accompanying new works of Oscar De Mejo, a painter of the primitive school.

This all came to pass as the result of Mr. Foley's commissioning the artist to do 12 works based on Revolutionary War themes on the off chance that one of his many advertising clients would "come up empty" for the Bicentennial celebration. None did.

Certain museums learned of the works, however, and asked to show them. Mr. Foley, who is an art collector, a lover of horses and a history buff, supplied captions. These have evolved into a full-fledged text.

The soft-cover version will sell for \$9.95. The hard-cover extravaganza, which will be packaged along with a signed, numbered lithograph of one of the paintings, will go for \$125.

Accounts

Rollins Inc. to McCann-Erickson Inc., Atlanta, for its Rollins Protective Services operations.

Rovce Electronics, Kansas City, a division of Masco Corporation, to Gardner Advertising, St. Louis, for all consumer advertising.

People

Matthew F. Mansfield joined Henderson & Dapper as a partner and senior vice president.

E. Robert Hanslip has been named vice president, marketing, of Warner-Lambert's Personal Products division.

Joseph A. Marino has been appointed vice president of marketing for the Gillette Company's Safety Razor division.

Charles A. Manley has been appointed director of marketing for the GAF Corporation's consumer photo products.

U.S. Companies Seek to Cut Pound Loss

Continued From Page 45

ance sheet and protect an open currency position incurred in the normal course of business, but we don't speculate," Mr. Wells said.

Another way of mitigating the sterling problem is for the British subsidiary to convert its pounds into dollars or other hard currencies, such as the West German mark or Swiss franc, as quickly as possible. Although Britain has strict foreign-exchange rules, companies have found some elasticity.

Imports, which are often payable in dollars, are accounted for as quickly as possible. Dividends to the parent company are paid rapidly, even if it means borrowing. Similarly, the companies avoid converting payments made in foreign currencies into sterling for as long as possible.

These early and late payments are known to the trade as "leads" and "lags," says American World Air-

ways, which collects pounds in Britain, now sends them to New York every day. "We're getting rid of our excess sterling as quickly as we can," a spokesman said. "We're only keeping what we need to do business."

Furthermore, British subsidiaries try to maximize borrowings that are repayable in pounds. With Britain's double-digit inflation rate, combined with the depreciation of the pound, being a debtor can even become profitable.

Because protective measures were begun years ago, when many corporations realized that the sun was going to set on the British pound as a strong currency, the recent events have not sent them scrambling to their exchange brokers.

"Almost any company at this stage of the game would not have sterling balances," said another foreign-exchange executive. Like his colleagues, he declined to be identified. "I've been talking to dealers who say that doing one dollar's worth of pounds a week is difficult," he said. "This is almost unheard of."

This dealer, and most others, say that a market still exists in New York for sellers of pounds—although only in small amounts. The dealers believe that pound sellers these

days are largely foreign countries and banks outside of Europe.

British subsidiaries still have to do business in pounds, and their ability to eliminate the adverse effects of the decline in sterling are necessarily limited.

While Exxon U.S.A. only keeps trivial sterling balances, Esso Petroleum Ltd. (the British affiliate) can't do much to get out of sterling," commented Peter Meyer, assistant treasurer of the Exxon Corporation. Although dividends of Esso Petroleum remained essentially steady from 1974 to 1975 at \$7.5 million, the sharp drop in the pound's value meant a drop in the dividends as they appeared in dollars on Exxon's books.

Like many other British subsidiaries, Esso Petroleum is doubly affected because it must import crude oil into England. Since this crude is bought with dollars converted from sterling, it is becoming more expensive daily.

Aside from these real effects, changes in currency values, companies also face disturbing accounting ramifications. The major problem is that, because of a recent accounting ruling, changes in the value of certain items held in foreign currencies—primarily debt—must be reflected in profits. Therefore, when sterling falls, the size of Esso Petroleum's sterling loan obligations as expressed in dollars also falls and the company must report the drop as an extraordinary profit (although no taxes are due) even though no gain was realized.

S.I.A. BODY BACKS ELECTRONIC TEST

Continued From Page 45

committee would become critical. The S.I.A. committee's proposal calls for five members to be drawn from the ranks of the S.I.A., five from the Big Board, three public members, two from the American Stock Exchange, two from the National Association of Securities Dealers, and one each from four regional exchanges.

Source said the S.I.A. committee had not concluded that an electronic handling of limit orders was necessarily workable or cost-effective, but had urged that the pilot program be initiated promptly, with a resolution of the matter by the end of the year.

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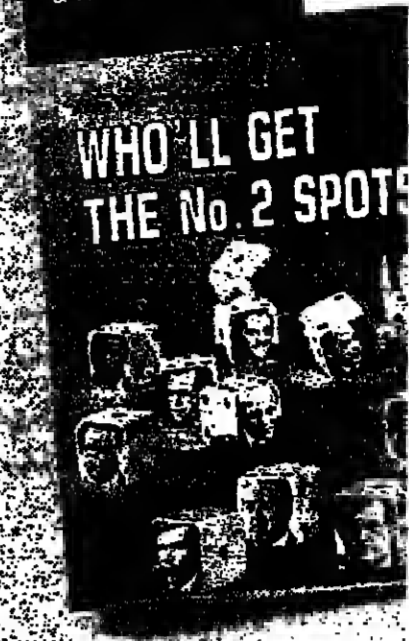
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IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA: Loews Le Concorde

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TIME Worldwide	51	TIME North Dakota	101	TIME Primary Spot Market Package	151	TIME Kalamazoo, Mich.	201	TIME Latin America Ex-West Indies Ex-Brazil	251	TIME Asia Ex-Philippines Ex-Hong Kong Ex-Taiwan
TIME U.S.	52	TIME Ohio	102	TIME U.S. Ex-Primary Spot Market Package	152	TIME Knoxville, Tenn.	202	TIME Brazil	252	TIME Asia Ex-Singapore
TIME Half-TIME	53	TIME Oklahoma	103	TIME Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y.	153	TIME Las Vegas, Nev.	203	TIME Mexico	253	TIME Hong Kong
TIME Doctors'	54	TIME Oregon	104	TIME Albuquerque, N.M.	154	TIME Lexington, Ky.	204	TIME Caribbean	254	TIME India
ME College Student	55	TIME Pennsylvania	105	TIME Amarillo/Lubbock, Texas	155	TIME Little Rock, Ark.	205	TIME West Indies	255	TIME India/Pakistan
ME B	56	TIME Rhode Island	106	TIME Anchorage, Alaska	156	TIME Louisville, Ky.	206	West Indies Ex-Puerto Rico Ex-Virgin Islands	256	TIME Indonesia
ME B plus Doctors' plus Newsstand	57	TIME South Carolina	107	TIME Asheville, N.C.	157	TIME Madison, Wisc.	207	TIME Atlantic	257	TIME Japan
ME U.S. Ex-TIME B	58	TIME South Dakota	108	TIME Augusta/Savannah, Ga.	158	TIME Manchester, N.Y.	208	TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles	258	TIME Japan/Korea
ME Eastern	59	TIME Tennessee	109	TIME Austin, Texas	159	TIME Memphis, Tenn.	209	TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles Ex-Common Market Six	259	TIME Korea
ME East-Central	60	TIME Texas	110	TIME Bakersfield, Calif.	160	TIME Mobile, Ala./Pensacola, Fla./ Gulfport, Miss.	210	TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles Ex-Germany	260	TIME Malaysia
ME West-Central	61	TIME Utah	111	TIME Beaumont/Port Arthur, Texas	161	TIME Montgomery, Ala.	211	TIME Atlantic Ex-British Isles Ex-Southern Africa	261	TIME Philippines
ME Southeast	62	TIME Vermont	112	TIME Billings/Great Falls, Mont.	162	TIME Nashville, Tenn.	212	TIME Atlantic Ex-Common Market Nine	262	TIME Singapore
ME Southwest	63	TIME Virginia	113	TIME Binghamton/Elmira, N.Y.	163	TIME New London, Conn.	213	TIME Atlantic Ex-Germany	263	TIME Taiwan
ME Pacific Southwest	64	TIME Washington	114	TIME Birmingham, Ala.	164	TIME New Orleans, La.	214	TIME Atlantic Ex-Scandinavia	264	TIME Thailand
ME Pacific Northwest	65	TIME West Virginia	115	TIME Bismarck, N.D.	165	TIME Norfolk/Portsmouth, Va.	215	TIME Atlantic Ex-Southern Africa	265	TIME Tokyo Metro
ME Northern California	66	TIME Wisconsin	116	TIME Boise, Idaho	166	TIME Oklahoma City, Okla.	216	TIME Europe	266	TIME East Asia
ME Southern California	67	TIME Wyoming	117	TIME Burlington, Vt.	167	TIME Omaha, Neb.	217	TIME Europe Ex-Israel	267	TIME East Asia Ex-Hong Kong
ME Alabama	68	TIME Boston	118	TIME Casper/Cheyenne, Wyo.	168	TIME Orlando, Fla.	218	TIME Europe Ex-Israel/Netherlands	268	TIME East Asia Ex-Malaysia
ME Alaska	69	TIME Chicago	119	TIME Cedar Rapids, Iowa	169	TIME Palm Springs, Calif.	219	TIME Europe Ex-Netherlands	269	TIME East Asia Ex-Philippines
ME Arizona	70	TIME Cleveland	120	TIME Champaign, Ill.	170	TIME Peoria, Ill.	220	TIME Europe Ex-Scandinavia	270	TIME East Asia Ex-Thailand
ME Arkansas	71	TIME Detroit	121	TIME Charleston, S.C.	171	TIME Portland, Me.	221	TIME Europe Ex-Scandinavia Ex-Israel	271	TIME Malting
ME California	72	TIME Los Angeles	122	TIME Charleston, W.Va.	172	TIME Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	222	TIME Continent	272	TIME Malting plus Indonesia
ME Colorado	73	TIME Miami	123	TIME Charlotte, N.C.	173	TIME Providence, R.I.	223	TIME Continent Ex-Israel	273	TIME Malting plus Thailand
ME Connecticut	74	TIME Minneapolis/St. Paul	124	TIME Chattanooga, Tenn.	174	TIME Raleigh/Durham, N.C.	224	TIME Continent Ex-Scandinavia	274	TIME Malting
ME Delaware	75	TIME New York City	125	TIME Colorado Springs, Colo.	175	TIME Reno, Nev.	225	TIME Austria/Switzerland	275	TIME Malting plus Indonesia
ME Florida	76	TIME Philadelphia	126	TIME Columbia, S.C.	176	TIME Richmond, Va.	226	TIME British Isles	276	TIME Malting plus Indonesia and Thailand
ME Georgia	77	TIME Pittsburgh	127	TIME Columbus/Macon, Ga.	177	TIME Roanoke, Va.	227	TIME France	277	TIME Southeast Asia
ME Hawaii	78	TIME St. Louis	128	TIME Davenport, Iowa/Rock Island/Moline, Ill.	178	TIME Rockford, Ill.	228	TIME Germany	278	TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Hong Kong
ME Idaho	79	TIME San Francisco	129	TIME Dayton, Ohio	179	TIME Rocky Mountain, N.C.	229	TIME Germany/France/Luxembourg/Belgium	279	TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Indonesia
ME Illinois	80	TIME Washington, D.C.	130	TIME Des Moines, Iowa	180	TIME Salt Lake City, Utah	230	TIME Ireland	280	TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Malting
ME Indiana	81	TIME Atlanta	131	TIME Duluth/Superior, Minn.	181	TIME Scranton/Wilkes Barre, Pa.	231	TIME Netherlands	281	TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Philippines
ME Iowa	82	TIME Baltimore	132	TIME Effingham, Ill.	182	TIME Shreveport, La.	232	TIME Scandinavia	282	TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Philippines Ex-Malting plus Pakistan
ME Kansas	83	TIME Buffalo	133	TIME Eugene/Medford, Oregon	183	TIME Sioux Falls/Rapid City, S.D.	233	TIME Benelux	283	TIME Southeast Asia Ex-Philippines plus Pakistan
ME Kentucky	84	TIME Cincinnati	134	TIME Eureka/Redding, Calif.	184	TIME South Bend/Fl. Wayne, Ind.	234	TIME Common Market Six	284	TIME Australia
ME Louisiana	85	TIME Columbus	135	TIME Evansville, Ind.	185	TIME Spokane, Wash.	235	TIME Common Market Six plus Switzerland/Austria	285	TIME New South Wales
ME Maine	86	TIME Dallas	136	TIME Fayetteville/Wilmington, N.C.	186	TIME Springfield, Ill.	236	TIME Common Market Nine	286	TIME New Zealand
ME Maryland	87	TIME Denver	137	TIME Flagstaff, Ariz.	187	TIME Springfield/Holyoke/Greenfield, Mass.	237	TIME Common Market Nine Ex-British Isles	287	TIME Queensland
ME Massachusetts	88	TIME Hartford	138	TIME Fort Worth, Tex.	188	TIME Springfield, Mo.	238	TIME Common Market Nine Ex-France	288	TIME South Australia
ME Michigan	89	TIME Houston	139	TIME Fresno, Calif.	189	TIME Syracuse, N.Y.	239	TIME Common Market Nine plus Switzerland/Austria	289	TIME Victoria
ME Minnesota	90	TIME Indianapolis	140	TIME Glens Falls, N.Y.	190	TIME Topeka, Kan.	240	TIME Israel	290	TIME Western Australia
ME Mississippi	91	TIME Kansas City, Kan./Mo.	141	TIME Grand Rapids, Mich.	191	TIME Tulsa, Okla.	241	TIME Middle East	291	TIME in Canada
ME Missouri	92	TIME Milwaukee	142	TIME Green Bay, Wisc.	192	TIME Utica/Waterford, N.Y.	242	TIME Middle East-Africa	292	TIME in Canada Ex-Atlantic Provinces
ME Montana	93	TIME New Haven	143	TIME Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point, N.C.	193	TIME Waco, Tex.	243	TIME Middle East-Africa Ex-Southern Africa	293	TIME in Atlantic Provinces
ME Nebraska	94	TIME Phoenix	144	TIME Greenville, S.C.	194	TIME Wheeling, W. Va.	244	TIME Africa	294	TIME in British Columbia
ME Nevada	95	TIME Portland, Ore.	145	TIME Hays, Kansas	195	TIME Wichita, Kan.	245	TIME Africa Ex-Southern Africa	295	TIME in Eastern Canada
ME New Jersey	96	TIME Rochester	146	TIME Honolulu, Hawaii	196	TIME Wichita Falls, Tex.	246	TIME Southern Africa	296	TIME in Ontario
ME New Hampshire	97	TIME San Antonio	147	TIME Hyannis, Mass.	197	TIME Latin America	247	TIME Pacific	297	TIME in Prairie Provinces
ME New Mexico	98	TIME San Diego	148	TIME Iron Mountain, Mich.	198	TIME Latin America Ex-Mexico	248	TIME Asia	298	TIME in Quebec
ME New York	99	TIME Seattle	149	TIME Jackson, Miss.	199	TIME Latin America Ex-Brazil	249	TIME Asia Ex-Japan	299	TIME in Toronto
ME North Carolina	100	TIME Tampa/St. Petersburg	150	TIME Jacksonville, Fla.	200	TIME Latin America Ex-Mexico Ex-Brazil	250	TIME Asia Ex-Philippines	300	TIME in Western Canada

INTRODUCING TIME INNOVATIONS #301 & #302

TIME T

TIME Z

TIME over the years has introduced 300 different ways to make the magazine more flexible, more efficient, and more directly suited to a specific need. The two newest:

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These new editions underscore both the desire and the capability of TIME to give advertisers target marketing opportunities unmatched by any other magazine. **TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.**

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Cont'd From Preceding Page
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ARLINGTON ST. 100' x 100'...

Lofts-Manhattan 1001
19 St. Park Ave. 50-PRINTER...

Stones-Manhattan 1161
36TH ST. 315 W.
86th St. & Lex Ave.
UPTOWN'S BUSIEST CORNER

Stones-New York State 1161
17MA-19th St. for lease. Car...

Offices-Manhattan 1201
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5TH, 663 (52 ST) 6 FLR.

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The New York Times
No. 1 in New York in job advertising

Out New York Collectible Manhattan

By TOM BUCKLEY

...ing at the gallery on West 47th Street... had departed... and two... of his atelier... instruction Co... Moahattan... "I was in Chelsea first and now I live in Little Italy," he said. "I think I've got a feeling for the texture of the city. I've always had a problem about leaving it because it's my subject matter, I'm not an abstractionist who can work out in East Hampton in the summertime."

...was being... the maze in one work... on one of a caricature... Manhattan Plaza... a happily... of the Sub... to close... to Gröms... female figure... of bifurcated... in point-out... The kids loved... overstimulated... pt tearing it... as troubled by... had many... been. One... Ruckus Man... an enor... success. Since... mouth it has... more than... a large num... parents with... admission fee... and 50 cents... young children... that goes... identified... Committee... "I was asked... pts would be... in a way... used to buy... pieces for a... think..."

...ve been made... a couple of... reserve. The... is the fanciest... which is dis... gallery's ter... it is possible... The bridge... 1,000 complete... steaming be... put fur-and... able will go... to buy a real... about the... said Mr... come to think... this is the real... are high, said... whose given... way is Charles... and his wife... chief engineer... who will share... records and... stands have... project for... here as up... at wages... \$150,000... he... work over... in the whole... self couldn't... without sub... from Morley... had the work... nk Lloyd, the... borough. We... it here from... It was prac... tion. I just... see it..."

...he said, was... the country... an executor... Mark Rothko... successfully by... daughter over... disposing of... is a native of... still speaks in... of the re... he said, is... not only his... wears in a... cut, but also... and eyes lashes... he was a foot... high school... he will be cele... birthday on... said... he the go... with the sculptors... who... he said... Using that... chisel all day... drama of Man... gical culmi... reviews ad... scribe he has... and working... of last 20...

...Attendants... tive Contract... worked yesterday... in an un... contract agree... advert a strike... World Airlines... United Press... oriented agree... W.A. and Lo... Air Transport... port Workers... been signed, a... or the union... said yesterday... of a strike ap...

...I threatened to... at 12:01 A.M. and delayed the... he accord was... A.M. Besides... improvements... and he sought... king schedules... lawyers id... flights... about 43,000...

City Warns Against Shift Of U.S. Westway Funds

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The Beame administration (be eligible for 90 percent Federal financing. The state would provoke the wrath of the Federal Government if the city... put up the rest.

After four years of work the city-state planning group headed by Lowell K. Bridwell expects to submit its final planning document and final environmental impact study to the Federal government in July or August.

Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, who advocates "trading in" the Interstate money for transit financing, contends that the new Federal Highway Act would provide the city nearly \$1 billion for transit under the trade-in provision.

The coalition, called Action for Rational Transit, cotoods for the city and state Westway plans are clearly in violation of Federal clear air standards because they will stop traffic, especially truck traffic, in the West Side corridor.

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Further he said that there was no highway money to be "traded in" until the city and state completed their detailed plans for Westway and got a firm cost estimate. If they do that far and then switch to a mass transit application, the Federal people, according to Mr. Zuccotti, will feel that they had been duped and their time wasted.

A suit in Federal court, brought by a coalition of about 30 community and environmental groups, seeks to show that Westway or any other "big road" on the West Side would violate Federal clean air standards.

The coalition, called Action for Rational Transit, cotoods for the city and state Westway plans are clearly in violation of Federal clear air standards because they will stop traffic, especially truck traffic, in the West Side corridor.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

ARRIVING TODAY

LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian), left at 6:30 P.M. on June 5; Santa Maria (Italian), left at 11:30 P.M.

Outgoing

SAIJING TOMORROW

ATLANTIC LINER (American), left at 11:30 P.M. on June 5; Santa Maria (Italian), left at 11:30 P.M.

South America West Indies, etc.

SAN PEDRO (Sea-Land), Cristobal Colon and San Juan; left from Elizabeth, N.J.

ZIM MONTECAL (Zim), Barcelona June 11; Pirena June 12; left from New York at 11:30 P.M.

Carey Rejects Cuomo Compromise Plan To End Strike by Co-op City Residents

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 6—Governor Carey has not accepted the compromise fashioned by Mario M. Cuomo, the Secretary of State, to end the residents' strike at Co-op City and has directed Mr. Cuomo to resume his negotiations "to try to get differences and adjustments" in it.

"The Governor has not accepted the proposal as it stands," an official in the Governor's office said of the Cuomo plan, which was formally given to Mr. Carey a few days ago. It would permit residents at the huge Bronx cooperative housing complex to establish their own levels of carrying charges if they promised not to increase the deficit in what they owe the state.

Co-op City residents have been withholding their carrying charges for a year out of protest against a 25 percent increase in the rates imposed by the State Housing Finance Agency.

Anxiety Mounts

As the residents' revolt has dragged on, Mr. Carey's fiscal aides have become increasingly worried that their failure to achieve a solution would jeopardize the drive to rescue the Housing Finance Agency itself with the help of assistance from Washington.

The Governor's aides have made it clear that Mr. Carey is reluctant to accept any solution calling for less than full payments by residents—something that the Cuomo compromise would permit for another six months.

On the other hand, Mr. Cuomo defended his proposal by saying that it, at least, would bring about a return of some of the \$27 million the state says it is owed, and that the ultimate goal was for all the money that is owed to be paid.

In an interview, Mr. Cuomo said Friday that the "general parameters" of his plan had been "neither accepted or rejected" by the Governor, which meant that his effort would be to "adjust specific parts" of his compromise.

In general, Mr. Cuomo said his proposal was "the best I can get" because he could not persuade residents to agree immediately to the payment of the higher carrying charges.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be partly cloudy and warm with a chance of scattered showers today throughout the New York Metropolitan area and southern New England. Showers and occasional thunderstorms are expected in southern Georgia and Florida and will extend into southeastern Texas and portions of northwestern Texas. Showers will remain over Montana and some scattered showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest Coast. Warm or hot temperatures will be found from the lake region through the upper Mississippi Valley and into the Northern Plains States, while the Central Plains States and the Pacific Northwest will be cool. Elsewhere, seasonable temperatures will be experienced.



Figure beside Station Circle temperatures. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and westward. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast attention maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), frontal-discontinuities. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems and clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Table with columns for Location, High, Low, Wind, and Bar. Includes entries for New York, Albany, Philadelphia, etc.

Table titled 'Precipitation Data' showing 1-hour period ending 7 P.M., 2-hour period ending 7 P.M., etc.

Table titled 'Sun and Moon' showing sunrise and sunset times for various dates.

Table titled 'Temperature Data' showing 16-hour period ending 7 P.M. for various locations.

Table titled 'Yesterday's Records' showing Eastern Daylight Time for various locations.

Table titled 'U.S. Cities' showing Low High Precip. Con- for various cities.

Table titled 'Abroad' showing Local Time Temp. Condition for various international locations.

Public Notice: NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN BUS PACKAGE EXPRESS RATES. Includes details about the proposed increase and contact information.

Public Notice: NOTICE is hereby given that The Long Island Rail Road Company will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 8 of the following articles. Includes details about the bidding process.

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Commercial Notices: INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS. INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL STATES. Includes details about insurance services.

Commercial Notices: LOST AND FOUND. 5103-5104. Includes details about lost items and rewards.

Commercial Notices: \$500 REWARD. LOST: Notebook and letter. Includes details about the reward.

Commercial Notices: SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE. Overseas \$10,000 Gov't Bonded. Includes details about car shipping services.

Commercial Notices: WANTED: People to act as paid subjects in... Includes details about a recruitment drive.

Commercial Notices: How to get home delivery of The New York Times. Includes details about subscription services.

Commercial Notices: Home Delivery Department. Times Square, N.Y., N.Y. 10036. Includes details about home delivery.

Commercial Notices: If you're a new subscriber, you can have The Times delivered every day for \$2.50 a week. Includes details about subscription rates.

Commercial Notices: Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to your home as checked. Includes details about delivery options.

Commercial Notices: I'm a new subscriber, and quality for your introductory price. Includes details about introductory pricing.

Breakfast and Free Rides On Upstate Festival Menu

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY
Special to The New York Times

DELHI, N.Y., June 6—Here in the heart of New York State's dairy country, 170 miles northwest of Manhattan, something new has been added to the traditional fund-raising church festival—free rides on land, water or air with your old-fashioned country breakfast.

The breakfast was traditional—all you could eat of country sausage, bacon, eggs, pancakes and pastry, prepared lovingly and expertly by church women and served by junior high school students.

If you paid \$9 for the breakfast you could have a free airplane ride down the Delaware River Valley from Fitch's covered bridge to Walton, 15 miles away. If you preferred the American Indian way—a canoe ride at river level—you paid \$5. For \$3, you could have breakfast and ride behind horses or ponies in old-fashioned surreys or carts, or bounce on hay in an old farm wagon drawn by a tractor.

Picturesque Square
The weekend-long festival on the picturesque town square of Delhi, was held for the benefit of the white-columned New England Colonial-style church built on the edge of the square in 1837. Originally the church was known as the Second Presbyterian, but it recently formed an ecumenical union with the Methodist Church and is now called the United Ministry.

Along the rear of the square, in a row, are handsome red brick buildings housing the County Clerk's Office and the County Courthouse. Next to the courthouse stands the County Jail, close enough to the church for prayers to be heard both ways. An "eternal light" in memory of World War II dead burns in front of a group of marble figures memorializing those who died in the Civil War. Nearby is an old-fashioned round and roofed bandstand, and not far away is a plaque proclaiming that Charles Evans Hughes, later to be Supreme Court Justice of the United States, once taught at Delhi Academy. Facing another side of the square are the new ob-

FOR CLICHE FANS: LEGISLATIVE LIST

Continued From Page 31

that are the opposite of each other. One meaning refers to a measure that embodies a minor technical or procedural alteration in a law. But when a Democrat (or a Republican) gets up in one of the chambers to say, "this is just a little housekeeping bill," it's a signal to Republicans (or Democrats) to scrutinize the measure to make sure something of consequence isn't being slipped through by subterfuge.

Rollerplate—A term for standard, technical language that any bill requires if it is to be properly drafted. But like "housekeeping bill," it's a term to watch out for.

One-House Bill—A phenomenon of a politically divided and grandstanding Legislature, in which the Democratic-controlled Assembly passes a bill it knows—and sometimes even hopes—is destined for defeat in the Republican-controlled Senate, and vice versa.

Spinach—A \$5 fiscal expression, referring to projects in state construction agencies that nobody—the banks, the state pension funds, nobody—wanted to lend money to. The legislators didn't much like eating their spinach, either.

Up the Learning Curve—A Casey Administration special, this term gives a management and science cachet to the normal process of educating reluctant legislators and others on a particularly intricate issue, like the fiscal situation.

Working Day—This occurs when the Legislature is actually in session, logically enough.

Legislative Day—Not as logical a term. A legislative day occurs when the Legislature is not in session. Many

Problem of Unfit Teachers Stressed

By LEONARD BUDER
Special to The New York Times

KLAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., June 6—Greater efforts to rid the New York City school system of incompetence and unfit teachers were urged here today by Frank C. Arricale, 2d, the city system's executive director for personnel.

He said that during the current school year nearly 350 probationary teachers—those with less than three years of service—had lost their positions because of unsatisfactory performance, compared with the dismissal of about 60 teachers two years ago. But, he added, only a relative handful of tenured teachers, perhaps about two dozen, are dropped each year because of the more complex, burdensome and time-consuming process required for dismissing such teachers.

Mr. Arricale made the comments in an interview during which he amplified remarks given at the annual convention of the Council of Supervisors and Administrators, which was held at the Concord Hotel here this weekend. The Council is

the union that represents the city's 1,000 public school principals and 3,000 other supervisors and administrators.

The personnel chief said that the demand for satisfactory teacher performance reflected a number of new situations in education, including the move toward greater professional accountability and the end of the shortage of teachers. He said that many parents and supervisors were now less tolerant of teachers whom they regarded as substandard.

New Situations
Mr. Arricale said that supervisors in the system were now being better trained, both in how to help their teachers do a more effective job, and also how to proceed if the performance of an unsatisfactory teacher cannot be improved.

Many unsatisfactory teachers, he said, are unable to control their classes or are ineffective instructors. Occasionally, he went on, there is a bizarre situation involving an unfit teacher: One recently dismissed teacher had his pupils sit in a



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1. Excessive hairfall leading to recession of the hair line.
2. Abnormal dandruff buildup within a few days of washing.
3. Continuously excessive oil secretion to the scalp and hair.
4. Severe recurring pruritus (itching) of the scalp.
5. Dry brittle hair.



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THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH-AIR-FUND

Peru Valley's Fate Studied

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—An archaeological team from the University of Missouri is trying to learn what happened to the Chica Valley in Peru, which in prehistoric times supported the Palomans and other settlements. The study, financed with a \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, will last through January.

legislators look forward to their legislative days for a chance to be in their districts.

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The cause of his retardation has been with man since time began. Malnutrition. And so has the cure. Food. But only in the past 15 years has medical science discovered just how closely linked are physical deprivation and mental deprivation.

"The Unfinished Child," tonight's special program on Channel 7, takes a close look at infant malnutrition. How it begins, where it can lead, and what can be done about it.

Host Patricia Neal visits with mothers, pediatricians, children and doctors as she explains the "poverty cycle" and how it contributes to malnutrition. Being born poor, usually means being born hungry. And staying that way. And eventually producing children who are born poor and hungry, too.

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"The Unfinished Child." A special program on infant malnutrition. Host: Patricia Neal. Moderator: Geraldo Rivera. Tonight 7:30-8:30. WABC-TV

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